

Voting Machines Ready For Primary? Funds, Hiring OKd

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Voting machines in all suburban Cook County districts became a strong possibility again yesterday as the County Board approved extra manpower and funds to prepare the machines in time for the March 21 primary election.

The approval for hiring 15 more full-time workers and authorization for overtime pay for voting machine mechanics came on a motion by Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines. Fulle made the motion after the commissioners were given copies of a letter from County Clerk Edward J. Barrett that said, in effect, his workers could not prepare all 3,300 ma-

chines in time for the election without additional help.

A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the meeting, however, that he feels his men

will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more confident by the minute," King said. "We're shooting to have them all done."

King said he expects to have 15 mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Philadelphia begin working on the machines today. "We'll be working overtime at night and Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "If we are not restricted on overtime, we may get the job done completely."

There was no estimate of how much

money the extra help and overtime pay is going to cost county taxpayers in the long run.

The possibility of paper ballots for all suburban districts arose a few weeks ago when Fulle proposed several budget cuts in response to widespread allegations of waste and mismanagement in the county government.

The only Fulle amendment that was approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics from the payroll at an annual saving of \$74,000.

At that time, Barrett criticized Fulle and said Fulle should take the blame if

suburban Cook County had to use paper ballots for the primary.

BARRETT SAID the four full-time mechanics he had remaining on his staff could not possibly prepare the machines in time, and said unless he got extra help paper ballots would be the order of the day.

Fulle countercharged that there was no reason Barrett's men could not prepare the machines in time, and added that if the work was not completed it would be the result of a "conspiracy" against the effectiveness of the election.

Yesterday, Fulle said that based on what the Jacobs Co. said in its report, he

recognizes the need for the additional men and money. The commissioner said when he recommended the cuts he stated he would be willing to vote for additional assistance when and if the county clerk stated they were necessary.

Fulle said now that Barrett has stated his additional outlay is necessary, Fulle would make the motion to allow Barrett to hire the extra men.

After the meeting, Fulle maintained he was right all along. "After this is done, they won't have to hire any more men until September," he said. "The savings to the taxpayer will amount to about \$100,000 a year."



The Elk Grove HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to freezing rain likely; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

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Postpone Action On Cooperative Data Processing

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 postponed action Monday night on continued membership in the Northwest Education cooperative (NEC) and its data processing co-op.

However, board member Sharrille Hildebrandt, the district's representative to the NEC governing board, recommended that the district continue membership in both NEC and the data processing co-op for the coming year.

The board has been considering withdrawing from NEC, a cooperative with High School Districts 214 and 211 and eight elementary districts as members. In the past the board has been highly critical of the administrative procedures and costs of NEC.

The district has been studying the possibility of buying data processing services from private firms rather than from the data processing co-op. Several board members have said if data processing could be bought cheaper from an outside firm there is no reason to continue membership in NEC.

Monday night, the board received informal quotations on prices from three private computer services, but Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, said, "It's going to take a lot of work to translate what these quotes say into the total cost to the district of

these services."

IN ADDITION, board members decided to ask John Bernard, director of the data processing cooperative, to meet with the board to answer questions on the co-op's plans.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she wants Dist. 59 to continue membership in NEC and the co-op because the NEC governing board is trying to reform the organization's procedures.

NEC heard a preliminary report last weekend from a management consultant hired to study the organization. In the report, he suggested changes in present procedures and recommended the member districts consider consolidation into a unit district as a long-term goal.

The co-op is planning to buy a computer through Dist. 214 and has recommended that the boards of the eight member districts approve a budget of \$382,049 for next year.

Under that budget, the cost to Dist. 59 for data processing would be \$32,949. This year the district paid \$23,963 for data processing services.

In addition, the district must pay a share of the administrative costs of NEC, which this year was \$5,017 for Dist. 59. A district that wants to buy data processing without being a member of NEC will have to pay more for the service, Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

PERRY ALSO SAID the co-op is considering changing the way it charges for data processing service to charge for specific services rather than on the basis of a district's size. He said Dist. 59 is the second highest user of data processing of the eight districts in the co-op.

Board member Allen Sparks said he wanted to talk to Bernard about the data processing co-op before making a decision to find out if the co-op has carefully made plans for the future.

He compared the co-op to the formation of NEC several years ago, saying, "There was no question in my mind that NEC was a fine conception, but the problem was we formed it and then tried to decide what to do with it. I don't want that to happen again."



THE 1972 ORCHESIS Show opens at 8 tonight at Elk Grove High School. "Illuminations, A Light from Within" is the theme of this year's show, which will be pre-

sented tonight through Saturday. Cost of admission is \$1.50 at the door, \$1.25 if bought in advance from an Orchesis member.

Patrolman Bound Over For Trial

Franklin Park Patrolman Peter DiVenere has been bound over for trial on charges of murder, attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of his ex-wife and slaying of her male companion.

A March 23 trial on the charges was set yesterday at a preliminary hearing in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles. DiVenere, 38, of 3306 Lincoln Ave., Franklin Park, is charged with the murder Feb. 9 of Charles McConnell, 23, and the shooting of Mrs. Laurel DiVenere, also 23.

DiVenere, being held without bond in Cook County Jail, was arrested in a trailer court in unincorporated Elk Grove Township after he allegedly shot the two at Mrs. DiVenere's apartment in Hanover Park.

2 Departments Seek Increases

The budget committee of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees heard requests this week for increases from two village departments.

The village's building and zoning department asked for a \$45,000 increase for the 1972-73 fiscal year over this year. And the engineering and planning department requested a \$4,000 increase for the coming fiscal year, which begins May 1.

The increases sought are part of a total of \$3,686,921 requested by village departments. The amount is \$1,144,171 over estimated revenue for the year and about \$1,060,000 more than the total approved for 1971-72.

THE MAJORITY of the building and zoning department's increase would go toward increased salaries and wages. Building Commissioner Tom Rattenbacher requested \$111,778 for salaries out of a total request of \$144,346 for the department. The department's budget for 1972-73 was \$99,291, with \$78,285 going to salaries and wages.

The engineering and planning department's requested budget showed little change over that approved for the previous year. The department's 1971-72 approved budget was \$73,175, compared to the \$77,241 requested for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Drugs, VD: A Crisis In Our Schools

First In A Series

—See Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred in secrecy for nearly four hours about how to bridge a generation of suspicion between their two societies. The Peking press gave Nixon unprecedented coverage and people lined up for blocks to buy newspapers displaying his picture. Meetings of the two world leaders resume today.

Arab commandos who hijacked a Lufthansa 747 jumbojet airlines to South Yemen released all 172 passengers, including the eldest son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but kept the 16 crew members aboard as hostages.

U.N. Middle East negotiator Gunnar Jarring will carry his peace mission to Jerusalem for talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, an Israeli government spokesman said.

The Nation

Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon's choice to succeed Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, said he would oppose legalization of marijuana if confirmed in the Cabinet post as Justice Department hearings opened on his nomination.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a \$165 million default judgment — one of the largest ever awarded in a private case — in favor of Trans World Airlines against billionaire Howard Hughes and his Hughes Tool Co. The court also upheld the 1970 National Railroad Passenger Act and agreed to hear a dispute over the grand jury investigation for Sen. Mike Gravel's making the Pentagon Papers available for publication.

Three motion pictures — "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and

"The Last Picture Show" — tied with eight nominations each for the 44th annual academy awards presentations, the Motion Picture Academy announced. Also nominated for best picture were "A Clockwork Orange" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Yielding to the barbs of his opponents, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, agreed to debate fellow Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., defended school busing. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., attacked Muskie for saying recently that busing "works."

The State

An 18-year-old mother of two was found stabbed to death in her bed in her North Side Chicago apartment. Her 2-month-old infant was at her side. Police said they were searching for the father of the child.

The War

American warplanes stepped up the level of air strikes into North Vietnam and shot down a MIG21 fighter over Laos, and South Vietnamese troops claimed a string of victories in northern South Vietnam. U.S. officials in the Mekong Delta said they do not believe the Communists can launch a major offensive there during President Nixon's visit to Peking without suffering "nearly 100 per cent losses."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	29
Boston	25	6
Denver	45	30
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	66	48
New York	33	10
Phoenix	82	48
St. Louis	70	40
San Francisco	60	46

The Market

Finding few bargains and little news to spark it the day after Washington's Birthday anniversary, the stock market moved slightly lower in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 4.06 to 913.46, with 1,758 issues crossing the tape, advances barely edged declines, 724 to 721. Turnover amounted to 16,670,000 shares, compared to 16,590,000 traded last Friday. The market was closed Monday. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.03 to 27.60.

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Drugs, VD: Crisis In Our Schools

Silent Killers Creeping Into High Schools, Colleges

by BESTY BROOKER

Two potential killers have camped on our high school and college campuses. Their death blow is not often felt, but they are taking their toll.

One is a publicly-worn enemy—the theme of so many speeches, films and articles that it has become a boring, shock-worn topic. But it is still there and strengthening its forces.

The other also is concealed, but in a different way. This enemy is cloaked in an armor of fear, shame and simple ignorance. It is age-old, but its latest attacks came as a surprise.

Drugs and venereal disease: partners in a health crisis.

School officials have developed special programs to combat these two health threats. But they have to revamp their programs almost as soon as they are introduced.

The problem is not isolated in our cities. It is entrenched in our suburbs and on the rise.

—ONE OF EVERY TEN suburban residents between the ages of 15 and 25 years has had venereal disease, reports

"Doctors have a hang-up about reporting venereal disease — especially suburban doctors."

John Hall, director of the Cook County Health Department. Nationally, 5,600 new cases are reported each day. In 1970 the incidence of syphilis cases rose 8.1 per cent while gonorrhea rose 16 per cent.

Venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions and is second only to the common cold, said Bob Delaney, field worker for the Cook County Health Department. "It is even more widespread in the suburbs than it is in the city because suburbanites are more mobile. In the city, the disease is usually contained within neighborhoods."

—ONE OF EVERY FOUR high school students has tried illegal drugs, according to a High School Dist. 214 survey taken in 1970. Seventeen per cent have tried marijuana, 6 per cent have tried "psychedelic" drugs and 1.5 per cent have tried morphine and heroin. Another study showed that 65 per cent of the students on the University of Illinois' Champaign and Chicago Circle campuses have sampled illegal drugs at least once.

Drug usage is tagging along with venereal disease in its upward spiral, report school officials. They say drug abuse's decline in faddishness is misleading. "People may not be talking about it as much, but that doesn't mean the problem has disappeared," warned one administrator.

While it is easy to generalize about the two health problems, it is difficult to pinpoint specific statistics. Local school officials will not release any figures on the incidence of venereal disease and doubt all cases are reported to them. When it comes to drug usage, they say they have no way of tracking it down short of a survey.

Local "hotlines" — community efforts to counsel teens via the phone — report that they receive about half as many calls about venereal disease as about drugs. Together the two problems account for about one sixth of their total case load.

GATHERING statistics on venereal disease is made doubly difficult by the apparent failure of private physicians to report their findings. A study conducted by the American Medical Association in 1968 showed that less than 10 per cent of the private physicians report these cases. Cook County Health Department officials are incensed at the physicians' negligence and cite it as one of their main obstacles in curbing the disease.

"Doctors have a hangup about reporting these cases — especially middle-class suburban doctors," said Delaney. "Their patients are scared, so they don't want to get them any more involved."

Escher Kulp, health department nurse, attributes the problem to the social stigmas associated with the disease. "Some doctors don't even want to treat venereal disease. They tell you they don't have time for that."

Unless all cases of venereal disease are reported, the epidemic cannot be stopped. It is only by curing an infected person before other sexual contacts are made that the snowballing spread of the disease can be controlled.

THE NEED to track down drug use is



Marijuana — cheaper than alcohol and a better high.

just as urgent in the minds of law officers, but it is also just as difficult. Since public attention was focused on drug abuse and schools clamped down on discipline, students have reserved most of their drug use for after-school hours.

A drug hangover, in a teacher's eyes, could be a case of the flu, too many hours cracking the books or a broken heart. He has no way of telling for sure. Even if he catches a student in the act and disciplines him, there is no guarantee the student will stop using drugs.

The only lasting solution to drug abuse and venereal disease is education, ac-

is different. Venereal disease education is purely curative. The teacher gives his students the facts, so they can recognize the disease's symptoms and seek a cure. Drug education, on the other hand, is preventive. In addition to giving students basic scientific information about drugs, the teacher tries to conquer their desire to use drugs.

ONE OF THE FIRST things students learn in venereal disease education is that you don't get "it" from a handshake or a dirty toilet. The two major strains of the disease, syphilis and gonorrhea, are transmitted through contact with an infected sex organ, mouth or rectum. Both are germs and both can be cured — usually with only a few shots of penicillin.

A person with syphilis will have a single, painless sore on his sex organ 10 to 90 days after he has been exposed to the disease. Three to six weeks later his symptoms may include a rash, bald spots, fever, sore throat or splitting headache.

Gonorrhea in a man shows up one to eight days after exposure in a discharge from his sex organ or a burning pain during urination. A woman may have a discharge or she may have no visible symptoms at all. This is one of gonorrhea's greatest tragedies. Because a woman's infection is internal, it is often not treated as quickly as a man's, caus-

ing more complications later.

Venereal disease's symptoms are very similar to other complaints, such as a bladder infection or a simple sore. Often the disease goes undetected unless an infected person warns his contacts. But, as one teen quipped, "you tell them only if you like them." It's an embarrassing task and one easily shirked.

Symptoms and cures are not a part of drug education. Drug abuse is not a germ. But it is a health problem — both physical and mental.

Drug abuse can be as innocent as a few hours of "high" from a reefer of marijuana; or as dangerous as 14 hours of terror-filled hallucinations from a drop of LSD. The drug world is filled with

"People may not be talking about drugs as much, but that doesn't mean the problem has disappeared."

rainbow-colored capsules, syringes, sugar cubes and cigarettes. And it has a language all its own: "bennies," "pot," "speed," "acid," "smack."

MEDICALLY speaking, drugs fall into four main categories:

—Stimulants such as tobacco or amphetamines.

—Hallucinogens such as marijuana or LSD.

—Depressants such as barbiturates or alcohol.

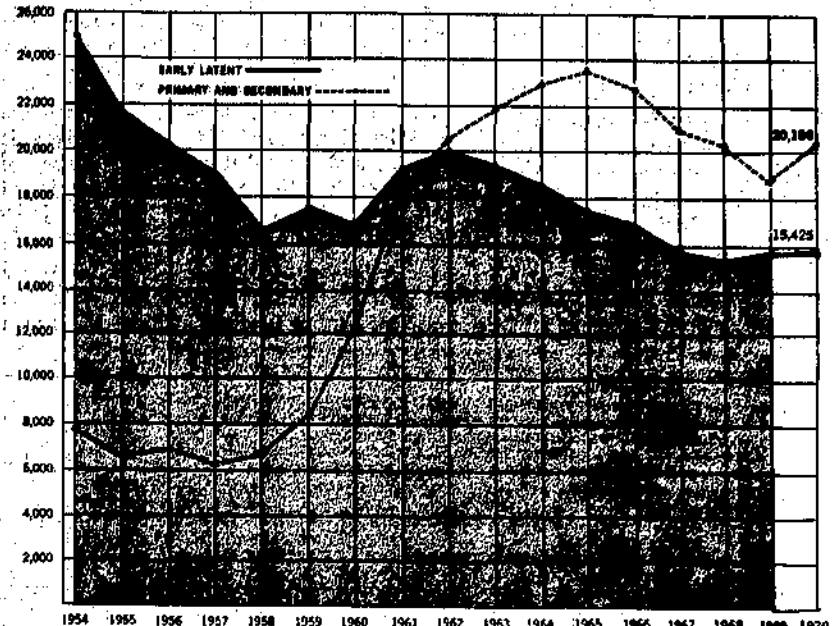
—Narcotics such as heroin or opium.

The effect of each varies. Some are addictive, some are not. But all are health threats.

A bad drug trip can kill quickly. But, venereal disease is a slow killer — crippling and deforming its victims. Fortunately, modern medicine has stripped

venereal disease of its potency. But most drugs will always be lethal, as long as they are used senselessly.

(Tomorrow: Why are drugs and venereal disease a problem on our school campuses?)



The trend in syphilis cases continues to rise.

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STANDING STEADFASTLY in the middle of Evergreen Avenue in Arlington Heights, early morning commuters force a north-bound truck into the southbound lane. The commuters know precisely

where the doors will open on their train and every workday morning station themselves at strategic locations along the depot platform and in the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings. Arlington

Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich says if the practice of obstructing traffic does not stop, the police will have to issue tickets to some waiting riders.

Rail Commuters Cause Problems In Traffic

'Flying Wedge' Forms In Arlington

by KURT BAER
The flying wedge sounds like a football play but morning rail commuters and the Arlington Heights Police Department know that it has another meaning.
Each working day the top-coated commuters huddle in small groups at strategic locations along the station platform and in the middle of nearby cross streets, spacing themselves to wind up directly in front of a pair of the train's shiny steel doors.
The maneuver usually works out well

for the riders but it has been causing police more than a little trouble.
The problem, according to Police Capt. Jack Aldrich, is that the waiting passengers too often block automobile traffic at the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings.
"We feel a certain safety in numbers," one rider said recently while waiting for the 8:01 a.m. train. "After the gates come down there aren't anymore cars driving over the tracks anyway," he added.

But Aldrich sees a genuine safety hazard in blocking the streets before the gates are lowered and says that police may soon start issuing tickets to persons who continue to obstruct traffic.
Part of the problem is that the trains, particularly during the morning rush hour, are often longer than the station platforms.
Each Chicago and North Western car is 85 feet long and during peak periods as many as 11 cars may pull up to the Arlington Heights station, a railway spokes-

man said.
Arlington Heights is the single biggest commuter stop on the railroad's north-west line. Each working day upwards of 5,000 people board Chicago-bound trains at the village station.
During very cold weather, commuters vary their pattern slightly by waiting inside the crowded depot until moments before the next train is due.
Then, just before the Dunton Avenue gate comes down, the riders rush from the building to take up their accustomed stations on the right-hand side of the tracks.

Opinions On Nixon's Trip Varied

by JERRY THOMAS and STEVE BROWN
"The trip to China," how do the people President Nixon left behind feel about it?
Not all those asked wanted to talk about it.
"Oh, Jesus! I don't know or care about his trip, I'm from Florida anyway," said one lady as she brushed aside the question.
Heleo Meyer of Schaumburg, was skeptical about the results of the trip and said, "In view of past experience I will wait and see before I get excited, but right now I think nothing will come of it."

Marian Miemi of Hoffman Estates said, "I think the trip is a good idea. I don't think any harm will come of it, but I doubt if anything significant will come of it either, but it's a start." She said the trip probably will not hurt President Nixon politically.
Jack Padovano of Schaumburg said "probably nothing significant will occur but the Nixon trip is a good idea, I hope so anyway."
WENDELL HALL of Schaumburg said "the China trip is good, that could help or hurt the President politically" and reports he is watching the progress carefully hoping peace is the outcome.
Three high school students, Terry Stofens of Mount Prospect, George Bickago of Des Plaines, and Dawne Di Mas of Wisconsin, said there has been little dis-

cussion of the trip in their schools and admitted they have paid little attention to the China trip.
"An expression of peace," was Palatine girl Cathy Newgard's description of the historic visit. Cathy admitted she has not read or listened to much of the news media explorations of the trip's significance.
"But, one picture of Mao Tse-tung and Nixon together on the front pages of newspapers in China and here means more to the cause of peace than all the words in the world," said Cathy.

A hand gesture said it all for Fernando De Monte of Italy. "OK" signaled the Italian, who added he was soon to be an American citizen and so, interested in the president's action.
Mrs. Eugene Powell, of Arlington Heights, said "It has got to pay off, but it's not too early."
Bill Newman of Palatine said the trip is "twenty years too late, but all right if it leads to a closer alliance between China and the United States; especially if it is at the expense of Russia."
ONE MAN SAID newspapers should find something else to talk about, and that he wasn't interested in voicing his opinion.
Jack Neham of Palatine doesn't expect any sudden major changes as a result of the President's trip but thinks it is worthwhile, and a step toward better relations.
Mary Fortman of Streamwood is hope-

ful the trip will open up travel between China and America. The visit has got to have a good effect even if it's only public relations, she added.
A clerk in a dress shop who said she was 17, not interested, and didn't know much about it, asked a question herself.
"How do I know if it's a good idea, I'm not even sure why the President went. Does anybody for sure?"
The majority of those asked thought the trip was valid and expressed hope that it would pave the way for further amiable negotiations

Students Observe Negro History Week

by BOB ANDERSEN
Would the end justify the means? Are busing and other forms of government intervention justified if integration is achieved?
Seven Conant High School students addressed themselves to these questions during interviews last week as Conant observed Negro History Week.
"Busing isn't the answer," Michele Buchenot, 515 Glenlake Rd., Hoffman Estates, said. Instead, she suggested, school officials might consider rezoning school districts so there would be more gradual intermingling of the races to assure equal education for everyone.
Steve Gerstein, 170 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, opts for limited busing. Busing to achieve school integration might be warranted across the borders separating suburbs and cities, he said.
"I CAN'T SEE ANY reason for busing students out of their neighborhoods," declared John Hughtett, 230 Milan Ln., Hoffman Estates. He pointed busing will cost the "taxpayers money" and might foster a sense of disorientation among students, both black and white, by subjecting them to an alien environment.
The students agreed busing kids from the inner-city ghetto areas is foolish. "It won't do anything, really," exclaimed Cindy Parker, 115 Hillcrest Rd., Hoffman Estates. The seven teenagers concluded it is natural for young people to want to remain in their communities and that abruptly transferring them miles away would create counter-productive hostility and confusion. They also agreed parents wouldn't stand for it.
The students participated last week in a series of films and discussions on black and other minority groups. The programs were coordinated by Miss Karen Blatt, teacher of the African Studies class at the school.

AMONG SPEAKERS were Nolan Brown Jr., and Victor R. Vela, counselors with the Chicago Urban League. Both men are working on a federally-subsidized project designed to get blacks,

Latins, Chinese and other minority people working as apprentices in the building trades. One method the two men are using to accomplish their goal is seeing that local employers comply with a federal regulation requiring the work force of all federally subsidized construction projects be "approximately 23 percent" minority people.
"Using percentages isn't solving the problem but is strengthening it," John Hughtett claimed. "Let them (minority people) get the job themselves" and they'll have more "pride."
STRIKING A MORE idealistic vein, Kris Kranz of 166 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates said, "Negroes who are qualified should have the job." In her next breath, she conceded that perhaps some discrimination does exist in labor unions. She, however, still agreed in theory with John.

"I realize there is discrimination and we have to start somewhere," Steve Gerstein said, adding the government may have to "forcefully integrate" unions if progress is to be made.
The students conceded they don't have enough "contacts" with minority groups, especially blacks, and perhaps are subject to "stereotypes." They blame the media for much of this "stereotyping."
"ALL WE HEAR (in the media) is bad news about blacks," John Hughtett said. "Like riots . . . we are always told the black threw the first rock."
Mary Koertgen, 106 Glendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, admitted she couldn't "communicate with blacks."
"I have never really associated with blacks, I'm really scared of them," she admitted.
Mary suggested one way to facilitate contact with minority groups would be more and better cooperative programs between suburban and inner-city schools. The other students echoed her thoughts.
Housing?
The students generally agreed they wouldn't oppose a black family moving into their neighborhoods if the family can

Tenured Teacher On The Way Out?

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 took the initial step Monday toward what may become the first case of dismissal of a tenured teacher in the district's history.
Following a 1½-hour closed executive session in which it discussed the case, the board unanimously passed a "resolu-

tion of remediation" involving Catherine McNamara, a first-grade teacher at Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect.
The resolution provides that a letter will be sent to Miss McNamara, who is in her fourth year with the district, telling her what things the board wants her to change if she is to continue to be employed by the district.

Boundary Change For New School?

A citizens' committee to study boundary changes needed when Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines opens next year is being formed by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.
The board of education Monday night agreed to ask parent-teacher organizations in each of the district's 16 elementary schools to recommend a representative to the committee.
The committee will study changes in the attendance boundaries for the junior high schools which will be needed when Friendship opens in the fall of 1973.
In addition to the representatives from the individual elementary schools, board members may recommend other members to the committee, Board Pres. Harold Harvey said.

THE BOARD ALSO agreed to ask that the school representatives have children currently in both the junior high schools and in elementary school, so they will have a perspective on the impact of boundary changes.
Supt. James Erviti has said in the past boundary changes to accommodate the new junior high school will probably mean revisions in the attendance boundaries for all four existing junior highs.
Friendship is under construction near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. The board heard a report Monday night that excavation has been delayed by weather and because soggy clay must be removed and fill added before construction can begin.

Supt. James Erviti and Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, confirmed the action is the first step toward a possible dismissal, but Waltman added, "We hope this is the only step we'll have to take."

THE DISTRICT has a policy of regularly evaluating all teachers, with minimum procedures outlined in the contract with the Elk Grove Teachers Council, Waltman said.

Under Illinois law, very few cases of dismissal for tenured teachers are brought by school boards, because the law provides for quasi-judicial public hearings by the school board and appeal to regular courts, according to a spokesman for the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction yesterday.

Jeff Winton, director of professional relations for the office, said, "It's possible to dismiss someone following the law, but it can be rather complicated."

Waltman said he knew of no dismissal case of a tenured teacher being brought in Dist. 59.

Generally, a teacher is placed on tenure following a two-year probation period, although some teachers are placed on a third-year probation before being granted tenure. A probationary teacher may be dismissed by a school district without cause and without reference to the legal procedures required in the case of a tenured teacher.

ROBERT BEAUPRE, president of the Teachers Council, the teachers' bargaining unit affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, said yesterday he was not aware of the facts in Miss McNamara's case but said the council will look into it.

"We will investigate the entire proceeding to make sure the individual rights of the teacher have not been violated," he said.

School Election Filing Today

School board conditions across the state will begin filing today for spots on the election ballot.

Filing for the April 8 elections will close March 17. Nominating petitions with at least 50 signatures should be submitted to local school district offices.

To be eligible for a school board position, a district must be 21 years of age, a United States citizen, a resident of the area for at least one year, and a registered voter.

Any district which receives 15 per cent or more of its assessed valuation from an unincorporated area, must have at least one member from that area. In some cases this will mean a low vote getter will win a school board position.

Most school board positions up for election this April will expire in April, 1975. However, in cases where a board member has left in mid term, and someone has been appointed to fill the vacancy, the term will be shorter.

The Herald will print interviews with all school board candidates and endorse candidates for each vacant position.

What Price Ecology?

Ecology costs too much for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.
The board of education Monday night decided not to buy ditto paper for the schools made from recycled paper because it costs 12 cents a ream more than all-new paper.
Board Member Erwin Poklacki had suggested that the board request prices of recycled paper when asking for bids for the ditto paper, which is used for projects in the district's 20 schools.
Al Lawson, director of business services, presented the board with seven bids for paper, but only two included prices for recycled paper.
THE LOW BIDDER, Inlander-Steindler Co., bid 60.7 cents per ream for unrecycled paper and 81.9 cents per ream for recycled paper. The total cost for the district's supply of paper was \$4,879 for unrecycled paper and \$5,733 for recycled paper.
Poklacki made the motion to accept the lowest bid, saying, "It really breaks

my heart. I think it's unfortunate that even if we have the good intentions to use recycled paper, we don't have the financial resources to do it."
Lawson and Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of administration, said the district will continue to look at the possibility of using recycled paper. Perry added, "Maybe in a year or two the price will go down."
In other action, the board approved a three-year contract beginning in July, 1972 and extending until July, 1975 for Supt. James Erviti. The contract provides for a 5.5 per cent pay increase, in accordance with federal wage control guidelines, according to Board Member Allen Sparks.
The raise will increase Erviti's annual salary from \$30,000 to \$31,650. Sparks said board members had evaluated Erviti in executive session and agreed on the raise. "I think it was the consensus of the board that this raise may be somewhat low based on performance and accomplishment," Sparks said.

"keep up" financially.
The students, with the possible exception of Steven Johnson of 1400 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg, agreed they prefer the suburbs to the city.
"I really haven't visited the city that much," Mary Koertgen said. However, the times she did visit the inner-city, her main recollection is of seeing "a lot of sad people."
"I don't like cities," Kris Kranz said. "I don't like being enclosed."
Steven Johnson isn't as convinced as the two girls.

Man Pleads Guilty On Homicide Counts

A Mount Prospect man was sentenced to five years probation and his driver's license was taken away for a year after he pleaded guilty yesterday in Niles court to two counts of reckless homicide and driving while intoxicated.

Patrick M. Finn, 33, of 1986 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, was arrested Oct. 12 when the car he was driving struck and killed two workmen at Busse Road about 450 feet north of Oakton Street, in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Killed were Mario Rios, 30, and Carlos Trevino, 43, both of Chicago. The two were part of a five-man team employed by Lawrence & Ahlman, Inc. of Dundee. They had been laying sod next to the roadway.

Two additional charges, of driving off the roadway and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, were dropped.

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Obituaries

Herman Kolpin

Herman Kolpin, 80, of 682 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, a retired farmer, who had farmed near the Algonquin Road and Rt. 83 area for 60 years, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Kolpin was born Aug. 28, 1891, in Elk Grove Township, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 26 years. He was a former director of the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Waldemar B. Streufert. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery.

Preceded in death by his wife, Alma, nee Mollenkamp, and a brother, Albert Kolpin, survivors include one son, Wilfred and daughter-in-law, Ethel Kolpin of Arlington Heights; daughter, Mrs. Verna (Leonard) Frank of Des Plaines and four grandchildren.

William Turner

William E. Turner, 80, of 473 Newcastle Ln., Hoffman Estates, formerly of LaCrosse, Wis., died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are his widow, Jessie, nee Curti; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Arvidson of Hoffman Estates; 10 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Carrier of California and Mrs. Nora Dorsam of Lafayette, Ind.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

John K. Sherman

Visitation for John K. Sherman, 36, of 957 Willson Dr., Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. E. Matthews of Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in McHenry County Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Sherman was a division manager for Washington National Insurance Co. in Evanston. He was born Dec. 15, 1935, in Woodstock, Ill., and was a veteran of the Korean War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Carole B.; son, Bradley Sherman; parents, Clyde and Helen Sherman of Woodstock; sister, Mrs. Betty (Delbert) Madsen of Woodstock, and father and mother-in-law, Morton and Zula Brodine of Oak Lawn, Ill.

Deaths Elsewhere

Thomas Hunger, 96, of Woodridge, a retired stone mason, died Saturday in Americana Nursing Center, Naperville. He was born July 11, 1875, in Beith, Scotland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Home, Johnstown, Pa. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Johnstown.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Thom Hunter, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, and James Hunter; daughters, Mrs. Joan Dunkleberger and Mrs. Anne Driscoll and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeannie.

Funeral arrangements were made by Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.

Unlosable Golf Ball

by Ed Landwehr



The game of golf began in Scotland, so I suppose it's natural that the first unlosable golf ball should come from there. A Scotch firm is manufacturing a golf ball that will send out radio beeps. The receiver will be in the pocket of the golfer, and as he nears the ball, the beep gets louder. Signals and frequencies will be controllable so that several units can be used at the same time.

Quite a few customers at Landwehr's Home Appliances look forward to this new invention, because we suspect from their talk they spend a lot of time in the rough looking for golf balls. But we're wondering how an electronic beeper can take the wack from a 300-yard driver. Anyway keep the phone number 255-0700 handy, we'll service your golf ball as well as the television set.

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House Race Back To 6-Man Contest

THE HERALD Wednesday, February 23, 1972 Section 1 —5

The Republican primary election race for the Illinois House of Representatives is back to a six-man contest, having started with seven candidates and being reduced later to five.

James M. Higginbotham of Northbrook, one of the original seven candidates, had announced in late January he was withdrawing from the contest. He failed, however, to notify the secretary of state in time to have his name removed from the ballot.

Higginbotham this week announced he had again changed his mind and will spend the remaining weeks until the March 21 primary actively campaigning.

An attorney for Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, Higginbotham is basing his campaign largely on a concern for "uncompromising ethics legislation."

DONALD PAGE MOORE, candidate for the Democratic nomination for state's attorney, will make three campaign appearances in the Northwest suburbs today and tomorrow.

Moore will attend a reception at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Campaign '72

Don Melivier, 140 W. Wood, Palatine. At 9:30 a.m. tomorrow he will speak at the home of Mrs. Nova Thompson, 831 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights. The public is invited to both gatherings.

Moore will speak to students and answer questions at Harper college, Roselle and Algonquin roads, at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow.

The former U.S. attorney this week was endorsed by three Democratic township committeemen in the suburbs, opposing the Cook County Central Committee's endorsement of Judge Raymond K. Berg.

The committeemen are Richard Muga-lan of Palatine Township; Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township; and Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township.

REP. EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN of Arlington Heights and Rep. Robert Juckett of Park Ridge have been endorsed for reelection in the 4th Legislative District by the Niles Township Republican Organization, according to committeeman John Nimrod.

The group also endorsed Maine Township committeeman Floyd T. Fulle for the GOP nomination for Congress in the 10th District.

Schlickman and Juckett are opposed by Gerald M. (Jerry) Rubin of Skokie and Fulle is opposed by former Northfield committeeman Sam Young.

Schlickman was among legislators recently given an "excellent" rating by the Illinois Agricultural Association. The association is a strong supporter of coordinated land use planning and zoning throughout Illinois. Schlickman is chairman of the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission.

REP. AARON JAFFE, D-Skokie, has received the endorsement of the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO. He also was given a "four flag" rating by the committee, indicating an "excellent" rating on his voting record.

Seeking reelection in the 4th District, Jaffe received 94 of a possible 100 points from the labor organization on legislation affecting labor.

SAMUEL W. WITWER of Kenilworth, president of the 6th Illinois Constitutional Convention, has lent his name to two Republican candidates.

Witwer has endorsed Sam Young in his primary race with Fulle in the 10th Congressional District, and will serve as chairman of the "Volunteers for Scott" in the campaign of Attorney General William J. Scott.

In endorsing Young, Witwer cited his "distinguished career in Springfield" in the 1960s, when Young served as securities commissioner and as assistant secretary of state.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Like Illinois' recently enacted ethics legislation, the new Federal Election Campaign Act has left advocates of political reform with a somewhat skeptical outlook.

Among the chief lobbyists for federal campaign reform has been Common Cause, the self-proclaimed nonpartisan reform organization.

In its current Report From Washington, Common Cause questions the worth of the new federal law, passed after extended debate in both the House and the Senate.

The organization points out that passage of the new law enabled Congress to quietly do away with a troublesome provision which had been in effect for 31 years, though it was seldom enforced.

That was the provision limiting individual campaign contributions to \$5,000. While a lawsuit brought by Common Cause was pending to compel enforcement of this provision, the Congress quietly repealed the law during debate on the new election law.

The new bill requires the reporting of all contributions to candidates for federal office which total more than \$100.

IT DOES NOT, however, require listing of the total amount and there is no

longer a \$5,000 restriction. This fact, maintains Common Cause, means the act "does little to reduce the corrupting influence of money on politics . . . The average citizen still will have to take second place to the large contributors and private interests."

The question of enforcement of the new requirements for reporting contributions and expenses also leaves something to be desired.

Presidential candidates will be required to report to the comptroller general, a creature of the administration in power; congressional candidates will file reports with the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate, who are appointed by the majority party in each house. These, says Common Cause, "are the same functionaries who've done nothing but rubberstamp the notoriously inadequate campaign reports filed over the last 31 years."

The Senate at one point approved a provision for an independent elections commission to oversee the financial restrictions, but that concept was abandoned in later debate.

Common Cause also objects to the fact that congressional candidates will not

file any reports "locally" although it is not immediately apparent what "locally" would mean in congressional districts spanning several counties.

AT ONE POINT, the law would have required reports be filed in Washington, D.C. But the bill was amended to also require filing in the state capital. Common Cause sees this as a hardship on the news media which will have to dig through piles of reports — five times a year — in the capital in order to inform the public of spending by local candidates.

That, however, seems a minor complaint, as long as comprehensive information is available.

The reform organization points to some good points in the bill. It favors the limit on some forms of campaign advertising, notably on television, which Common Cause says has "been responsible for the sharp spurt in political expenses."

It is interesting, however, that at a time when advertising experts are predicting that massive direct mailings of computerized letters are the coming thing in political advertising that Congress omitted any limit on this type of expense.

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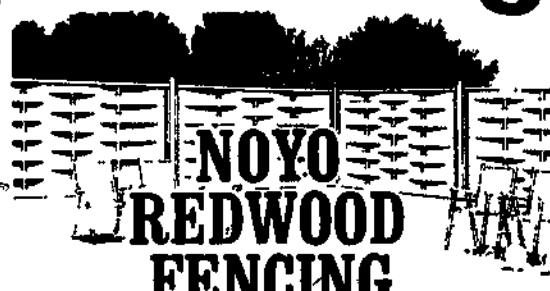
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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker

Everyone is talking about China — its people, its government, its schools. We sit back comfortably in our living rooms and watch pajama clad Chinese bicycle by on our TV screens. Teams of American press corps are telecasting these special features, comparing the China life style with ours.

One of the most interesting comparisons involves education. Since China's cultural revolution in 1966, the education system has been revamped, taking on strong philosophical overtones. Chinese students are not only taught to read and write. They also learn to serve the state — namely Chairman Mao.

Ruth Sidel, a psychiatric social worker who recently toured China for a month, reported, "cooperation, not competition, is the mode in China's schools, and the group rather than the individual is the central focus."

THE CHILDREN learn very early that membership in a socialist state is their primary role in life. They must serve unselfishly, working together for the common good.

The message is presented in a variety of ways. The story about the "Foolish Old Man Who Removed the Mountains" teaches the children that no sacrifice is too great if you are serving the people. A math problem talks about students volunteering for "productive labor." And the children sing and dance in a tribute to Chairman Mao.

In some cases the social message goes beyond words. The younger children spend part of their classroom making cardboard boxes that will be packed later in a factory. And once they graduate from high school they give several years to the state — working in a factory, or a commune, or the Army.

How this tight clamp on children's minds will work out in the long run, remains to be seen. In preliminary obser-

variations, American psychiatrists have noted the children appear to be more secure than their American counterparts because they "know they belong."

But isn't this a false security? The acceptance is such a temporal thing — strongly contingent on whether a child acts within party lines. And the discipline is so stringent, the children must live in fear of reprisal.

The concept of cooperation is a good one. But what happens when you have cooperation without competition? Isn't there a danger that production will become inefficient?

AND WHAT HAPPENS to invention and creativity when children are taught to suppress individualism? Aren't the Chinese losing sight of the fact that the group is composed of individuals? How can the group prosper if the individuals are not allowed to achieve?

This conflict, between individualism and socialism is the key to the contrast between Chinese and American school systems. As the Chinese teachers are promoting the group, American teachers are trying to find new ways to let each student develop at his own rate.

While Chinese students discuss sacrifice for the party, American students discuss civil rights. While Chinese students march in disciplined lines across a parade ground, American students carry placards calling for an end to war.

There are advantages and evils in both ways of life — and in both educational systems — but I think our students have the upper hand. They have the freedom to determine their own destiny. Yet they must not abuse this freedom by turning their backs on the goals of socialism — the common good. They must not be selfish with their freedom, but prove that society as a whole can prosper in a democracy.

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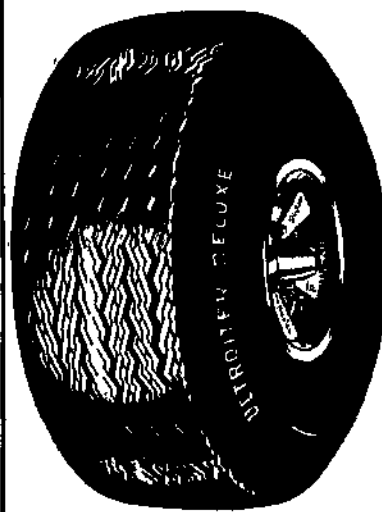
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F78-14	24.88	9.95	14.93	27.88	11.15	16.73	2.39
G78-14	27.88	11.15	16.73	30.88	12.35	18.53	2.56
H78-14	29.88	11.95	17.93	32.88	13.15	19.73	2.75
J78-14	—	—	—	36.88	14.75	22.13	2.95
A78-15	24.88	9.95	14.93	27.88	11.15	16.73	1.45
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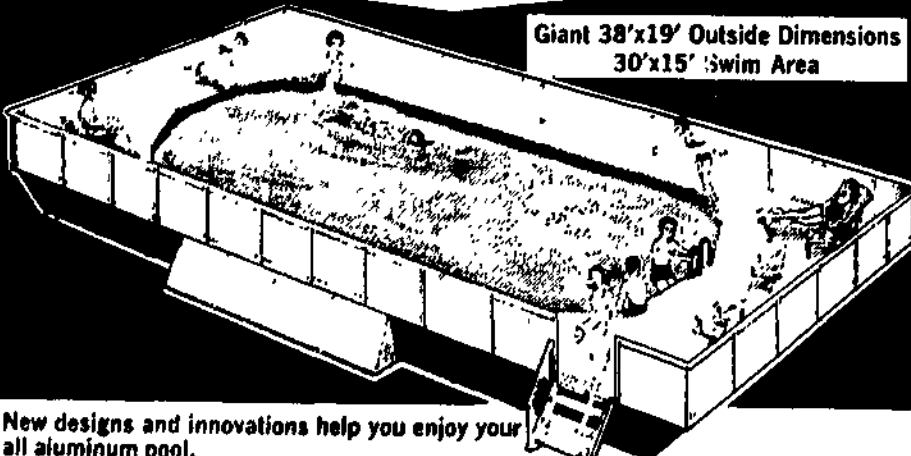
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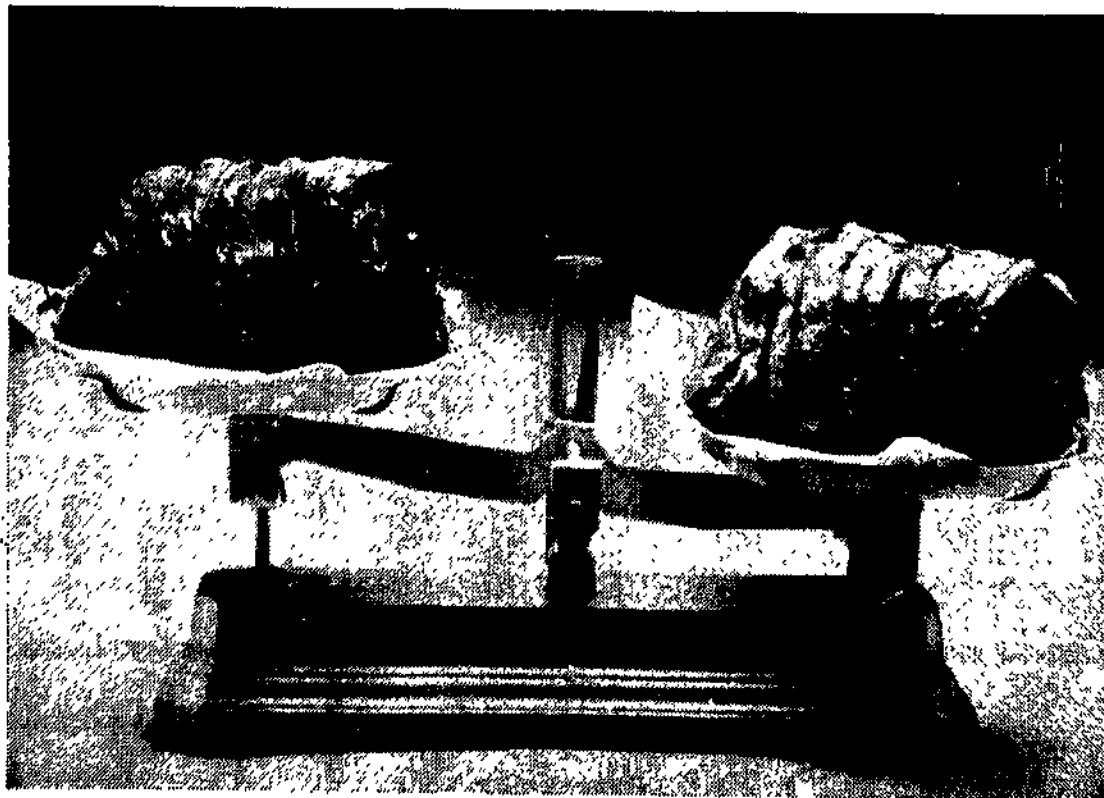
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Leave No Time For Crime—Light the Night

Women In Construction

Building Toward A Better Tomorrow



by ELEANOR RIVES

Have you ever heard of WIC Week?

It's as familiar as Labor Day to the 5,500 women in the National Association of Women In Construction belonging to more than 100 chapters from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu and from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

WIC Week, in September, marks the anniversary of the 1955 founding of this organization. To celebrate it, members take special field trips, such as a guided tour through a filtration plant or a bus tour to see first hand the finest examples of architecture both old and new.

The Chicago Chapter of Women In Construction, chartered in 1961, boasts 71 members. President of the organization is Geraldine M. Conrick, who lives and works in Des Plaines at Carlson Company Plumbing. Vice president is Ardith Peterson, secretary-treasurer for the Ockerlund Construction Co. in Morton Grove and for its concrete subsidiary.

HOW DO WOMEN such as these find themselves in the construction business?

"I married into it," said Gerry, who runs the one-woman office in her husband's plumbing company. His father was in the plumbing business before him. "Believe me, there are no leaky faucets in our house," she said.

Gerry entered the construction field about 10 years ago when she went to work for a general contractor. In 1966, she joined her husband's concern doing bookkeeping, secretarial and all general office duties.

Joining the Chicago Chapter of WIC in 1967 started her on a ski slide of activities that landed her in her present position of proxy. Working on such committees as convention hospitality, convention registration, Executive Night, ways and means, Bulletin, membership, by laws and forum banquet and serving

as vice president for two years and on the board of directors from 1968-71 highly qualified her for the job.

ANY WOMAN aspiring to be president of WIC must have the written consent of her employer, since the job entails much telephoning during working hours and time off for regional and national meetings. Gerry not only had her husband's consent, but his support and encouragement too.

Mrs. Ralph Peterson, her vice president, has an equally impressive list of service in WIC since she became a member in 1968. Ardith has served on such committees as Bulletin, badges, roster, membership, telephone, forum banquet and nominating. She is serving on the board of directors for the second year and is also in her second year as vice president.

Ardith has been with Ockerlund Construction Co. for 20 years, serving as secretary-treasurer the entire time. Primarily concerned with the financial end of the business, she is responsible for all office routine which includes a full set of books with an annual CPA audit. In her supervisory capacity, she correlates the office with the people in the field as well as the sub-contractors and suppliers.

THE ENERGY AND enthusiasm of these two busy women spills over into their home lives too. Ardith is secretary of the St. Mark Blood Bank, a director of the Regent Park Property Owners Association in Arlington Heights and has served on the Regent Park Newsletter for two years.

Gerry, whose son Charles is a pre-legal student at Loyola University, is in her third year in the continuing education program at neighboring Mundelein College. Majoring in history, she plans to take graduate work in business administration.

Both women feel that belonging to WIC

has been a tremendous help to them. They hastened to add it was not part of any Women's Lib movement.

"We're not competing with males," said Gerry. "We're just improving our own knowledge so we can help the employer."

OPEN TO ALL women actively employed in the construction industry, WIC has members in the fields of architecture, general construction, sub-contracting, material supplies, construction engineering and construction news services. Occupations represented range from company owners and managers to estimators, from accountants to trade association executives, from trade journal reporters to executive secretaries.

WIC's prime objective, the education of its members, is achieved through the programs at each monthly meeting and in special series of classes — for example, blueprint reading. The 1970-71 program was built around the theme, "So We're Going to Build a High Rise." The architectural phase, the general contractor phase, the structural steel phase, the mechanical phase, the electrical phase, equipment and materials and job safety were each covered in separate monthly meetings.

"IT'S A PROFESSIONAL organization, not a social club," said Mrs. Peterson, "although some social affairs are included."

One such affair is Executive Night, this year to be held May 26. It's a special annual "bring the boss" night, though men or any other outside guests are welcome to attend any meetings throughout the year.

Not only the education of its members but also that of young men and women planning careers in the construction industry are a prime concern of WIC. The national organization has a self-sustaining scholarship foundation with a total

fund of \$200,000. In 1969, the Chicago chapter started a local scholarship program, supporting an engineering or architectural student at Circle Campus, University of Illinois, each year.

OPERATION WOMAN POWER, a national project that offers financial aid to encourage WIC members to take "construction" courses at colleges and trade schools, went into effect in January 1972.

But whether a woman continues her schooling or not, just being a WIC member increases her education. The organization is a clearing house of information.

"The construction field is very progressive," said Ardith. "New materials, new concepts and new laws constantly arise. WIC programs update the girls."

Many WIC members actually travel to the job sites and attend job-site meetings, take notes and see just what their company is doing.

"Any girl is more valuable in the office if she can see for herself what all those construction terms actually mean on the job," said Ardith.

GERRY ADDED, "WIC stimulates women to develop their leadership qualities. It's sure been an education for me."

Coming up March 4 is a one-day seminar to enable WIC members to assist their employers in preparing for new safety rules and regulations. A regional forum April 14-16 has as its project support of the move to convert weights and measures to the metric system.

Both Gerry Conrick and Ardith Peterson are currently working full steam to establish a WIC chapter in the northwest suburbs. Permission has already been granted by the national organization, and research is being carried on to ascertain the number of women in the construction field in this area. Any such women interested in the formation of such a chapter are invited to call Mrs. Conrick at 299-0027 or Mrs. Peterson at 965-1900.

Disregard The Standard Formulas, Bring Life Into Your Decorating!

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Homes should live; decorating should not conform to the too often used and much abused American formula.

The typical American living room? A long sofa, an end table at one end matching the end table at the other end, a low piece at one end of the room, carefully hung pictures framed to match, a pillow at one end of the couch to match the pillow at the other end, and of course, the high piece.

"God forbid we should forget the high piece," laughed Carleton Varney, president of Dorothy Draper and Co. designing firm, as he described the typical room to the audience of Town Hall last Thursday at the Pickwick Theater.

"We try for too much balance — too much symmetry," Varney said. "It's all in the formula. They say we can't mix patterns. I say disregard the formulas."

"IT'S EASY TO use patterns on patterns," Varney explained. The key is to work with approximately the same colors in each pattern.

Varney listed a number of decorating formulas but added that "you can shoot holes in all of them." End tables should be about the same height as the sofa arm; a single chair should not stand alone — especially in a corner; coffee tables should be approximately one to two inches shorter than the seat of the sofa.

Light distribution is very important in a room, Varney emphasized. Lamps should be placed so there are no dark corners. Mirrors ("I believe mirrors should reflect more than the doors at the end of a hall") should be placed four to six inches above a piece of furniture or at eye level. Pictures also belong at eye level.

THE DEEPEST POINT of a room valance can be gauged by another decorating formula. Multiply the height of your room (8 feet) times two (16 feet) and the deepest point of your valance should be no longer than that number in inches (16 inches).

"I love bright colors," Varney said, but added, "I think people are afraid of color." He described what he terms the "vanilla room" — beige walls, beige carpet, beige upholstery with a gold thread running through and, for color, a couple of avocado pillows on the couch.

"A home needs life. A decorative home environment is one of the most important things you can create. You can't bring a room to life with decorative pillows. Do it with lamps, wall tapestry, pictures," he said.

VARNEY POINTED out that kitchens are becoming smaller and living rooms

turning into show rooms because of the popular family room.

"I believe we should have bigger, livelier kitchens and live in the living room. A home is for living — every area of your home should function for the whole family to live in.

"So much of our attitude today is formed around 'buy me a room' decorating or saying to a decorator, 'Create me a drop dead room,'" he continued. Varney described his frustration in returning a year later to a home he had decorated and finding that nothing had been added or subtracted or even moved.

Throughout his talk, Varney listed his likes and dislikes. "I like natural finishes on things; I like to see woods; I'm mad for woods. I like to use the 'saving it for good things' now to enjoy all of the beauty that is there to be enjoyed. I like tables that have photos of people in my life and I like their pictures on the walls — they have meaning to me.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in covering up something that's beautiful, like a wood floor, just to be practical. I don't like area rugs without a border. I hate plastic plants. I loathe water beds; if you buy one make sure you buy the frame, get it heated and check out the weight problem."

Varney added that just because he likes or dislikes something doesn't mean everyone should like or dislike it. Decorate so your home is an expression of the people who live there, he remarked a number of times.

"Be careful of disposing of things that may be of value to you," he said. "It took until now to realize you don't throw the old away until you make sure the new one has as good quality."

The young designer, who has created china patterns, wall coverings, fabric collections and chair styles, offered several decorating tips for his audience.

"WE'RE MOVING TOWARDS full synthetic carpets. I recommend always buying a nylon synthetic carpet. Use a powdered soap mix with water for spot cleaning rather than oil base cleaner."

"Skirted tables are one of my favorite things. I like the skirt to drag a bit on the floor rather than just sweep the floor, and I like a trim on the hem."

"Use a latex based paint to cover cracks in files on either walls or floors. I think you should have one color that flows throughout the house for continuity, but decorate each room individually around that color."

"When decorating with glass furnishings it's essential to choose the correct accessories that go on, in or under them. IT IS FAR CHEAPER to hang mate-



DECORATE WITH color, decorate with imagination, decorate with life, emphasized Carleton Varney, president of Dorothy Draper and Co., de-

signing firm, when he spoke to the members of Park Ridge Town Hall last week.

rial on your walls than using wall paper. I suggest trying wet patent vinyl, burlap or any fabric you like. Even having paper on the back of the material is cheaper than buying regular wall paper."

"Decorating isn't oneness," Varney said. "You should include others in your family. You can do many interesting things with imagination and a desire to learn."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Leap Year

by KAY MARSH

As the old rhyme goes, 30 days hath September, et cetera, excepting February, which this year has 29. Only it's not going to do you much good, Buster, if you're figuring on being proposed to this Leap Year. Diamonds, or at least engagement ring diamonds, are no longer a girl's best friend, as more and more aspiring young women either avoid marriage or postpone it indefinitely.

"Better dead than wed" is the only half facetious slogan of the new and now. True, hundreds of thousands of young girls still equate bliss with leaving "Miss" at the altar. And the confirmed singles are very much a minor minority, but a growing and influential one.

Read the advice columns, if you want current proof. The problems haven't changed too much since the days of Dorothy Dix. What has changed is the sex of the writers with the problems. Men, for instance, have traditionally complained about girls who wouldn't "prove their love" and "give in" before marriage. Yet a 23-year-old girl wrote to a columnist recently to say that she wanted to have an affair but that her fiancé refused, insisting on "marriage or nothing."

"HOW CAN I get him to propose?" the girls used to ask. Now it's the bachelors who want to know. "How can I get her to accept?" According to one young man "in search of a legal mate," women will love him and live with him, but they leave him when he begins to talk of marriage. His liberated ladies put their careers first and refuse to tie themselves down to a long term contract in suburbia.

Most of us in the middling, muddling years feel a bit shocked at these developments. Also, an informal survey shows that most of us still want our own daughters to marry in the old-fashioned way. To us, the "lock" in legal wedlock represents happiness and security, rather than a prison.

Yet today's trend does seem an improvement over the sexy sixties, when many girls married so young that they breathed a sigh of relief if you got a

daughter out of high school before she went into a wedding gown and/or maternity clothes.

THE SITUATION is also a bit funny, if you can look at it objectively. Maybe the wave of the future will bring a return to sexist child rearing, only with the roles reversed. Perhaps when these sons and daughters of ours finally do marry and have children, they'll bring up their boys in much the same way many of us were brought up as girls. Can't you see the next paternal generation cautioning sons to "play hard to get" and "hold out for marriage?" And can't you just hear the mothers of tomorrow coaching their daughters in the 1,001 ways a seemingly innocent boy can trap and zap a girl into lifelong matrimony?

By then, of course, marriage may be just a temporary contract. Last year, for instance, Lena K. Lee, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, proposed a bill which would provide that marriage be considered a contract for three years, with an option to renew for three years, renewable forever upon mutual consent.

Meanwhile, leap year still comes around every four years. Traditionally, it's the time when women turn the tables and propose marriage. In Scotland, around 1300, any man who refused (unless he was already engaged) had to pay her a forfeit of one pound. In Britain, the penalty was the gift of a silk dress.

LEAP YEAR DAY means little for proposals today, but it is also the birthday of an estimated 100,000 Americans — including our local minister, who, though 80, just celebrated his 19th birthday.

(There is, by the way, no Leap Year in centenary years not divisible by 400, such as 1900. But we won't worry about that, will we?)

We can't all manage a Feb. 29 birthday to make us "the youngest teenager in town."

But a Feb. 29 wedding date might be a good idea. Then the three years of Mrs. Lee's proposed marriage contract bill would equal 12, by which time the two signers ought to be old enough to stop playing at house and spouse, and settle down for keeps.

Home Seamstresses Win In Lingerie, Outerwear

The soft, frothy tricot and the lively colored double knits on parade last Tuesday evening in Linda Z's sewing contest showed what the talented home seamstress can do to rival the ready-to-wear trade.

Accomplished students and patrons of Linda Z's Lingerie Fabrics and Supplies, Mount Prospect Plaza, modeled their own handiwork in the contest which featured more than 60 entries in two classifications — lingerie and outerwear. The first three winners in each class received gift certificates.

The show took place in the Scandia House at the Plaza. Six home economics teachers from the area were judges, basing their decisions on creativity, uniqueness and overall conformation in workmanship and fit.

IN THE LINGERIE class, Mrs. Ronald Wier, Arlington Heights, took first place for her red tricot and sheer gown with

black lace trim. The ensemble included a matching jacket.

Mrs. Clifford Stock, Mount Prospect, made her daughter Donna a white tricot robe etched with lace ruffles, which took second place. Mrs. John Vames, Glenview, took third for her quilted tricot robe in a pastel print with a matching lavender gown.

In the outerwear, a student at Prospect High School, Jill Feddersen of Arlington Heights, was the first place winner. Her ensemble was a white and brown double knit jumpsuit with a printed overskirt. Another high school girl, Denise Parkinson of Mount Prospect, took second prize for her dark aqua knit pantsuit with a ripple stripe accent on its battle jacket.

Mrs. James Cvetko, Northbrook, took third for her purple knit pantsuit trimmed with a deep V and sleeves of purple, white and black striped knit.



FEMININE AND FRILLY lingerie took top honors. Donna Stock, Mount Prospect, models white tricot robe with lots of lace ruffles, made for her by her mother, Mrs. Clifford Stock. It took second place. Mrs. John Vames,

Glenview, earned third place for her quilted tricot robe of white, pink and yellow daisies on lavender ground, with a lavender ruffle and a matching lavender gown.

Juniors Seeking Used Books

Mrs. Norman Huffman, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, announced at the monthly meeting that another used book sale will be held at the Mount Prospect Public Library April 22 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

She said she is hopeful that people will clean out their attics, basements and closets and bring all their used books to the library.

Volunteers from the Juniors will assist the Fine Arts Department in sorting, pricing and selling of the donated books. All kinds of books are needed: encyclopedias, children's books, religious books, text books, National Geographic Maga-

zines, paperbacks and records. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the library to benefit the community.

Last year, proceeds brought new art prints in frames to be lent out to residents of the community. This is a service project of the Juniors.

Books may be dropped off any day at the library during library hours. Further information concerning the book sale is available from Mrs. Huffman, 394-9718.

At the annual meeting the philanthropy committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Peterson, recommended that the club continue to support Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children, the Brain Research Foundation, Project Concern and Project Hope.

These philanthropies are actively supported by all junior clubs in 7th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

On Benefit Committee

As a committee member of Mundelein College Alumnae's spring benefit, Mrs. Gerald Burke, 605 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, will be a luncheon guest in Evanston Saturday to make plans for the party.

The benefit, Red Garter Nite, replaces the group's annual luncheon and is set for April 16 at the Red Garter, Chicago.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Dr. Carl Mees, chairman of Cook County Extension Service, will be guest speaker at noon today for Elk Grove Homemaker Unit Mrs. J. Oltrogge, 934 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Heinzel and Mrs. M. Galtisch.

Dr. Mees will discuss "How Food Production Affects the Environment."

Guests are welcome. The unit held elections in January. Mrs. W. Lacina was chosen chairman again. Mrs. I. Scharringhausen is first vice chairman, Mrs. N. Foss, second vice chairman; Mrs. T. Turk, secretary; Mrs. H. Mahler, treasurer; Mrs. E. Deke, 4-H chairman; and Mrs. E. Mod-er, publicity chairman.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a plastics ware party tonight at the home of Mrs. Don Kory, 1405 Bladon Road, Schaumburg. Proceeds will be used for a pizza party at Marysville in March.

Rushing junctions will come to a close March 20 with a tea at the home of Mrs. Joe Rager, vice president, 182 Heather St., Hoffman Estates. The tea, a main event in the rushing agenda, helps familiarize pledges with the aims, purposes and rituals of the sorority.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

A tour of Harper College will be the educational program Thursday for mem-

bers of Alpha Nu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

The group met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Milan L. Miller, Arlington Heights, for a business meeting. Red Cross bandages were brought to the philanthropic chairman, Mrs. Horace McNeil.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIH

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will entertain husbands at their annual "Husband's Night" Saturday at 7 p.m. in West Park Field House, Golf and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Supper and a social evening are planned at \$3 a couple. Reservations may be made with R. Sutton, 255-2684; L. Gunn, 272-3450, or B. Crowell, 945-4389.

SIGMA KAPPA

At the February meeting of the North-west Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa a silver bowl was presented to Janet Jacobson of Arlington Heights on the 50th anniversary of her initiation into Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mrs. Jacobson, wife of the late Dr. Roland Jacobson, was a member of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin, and currently is an active member of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter.

Sherman Auxiliary Sets Benefit Ball

Hearts and flowers will be the theme of Sherman Hospital Auxiliary's eighth annual benefit ball to be held March 25 in the Durante Room of Arlington Park Towers.

Last Monday was the grand opening of the Auxiliary's Courtyard coffee shop which will feature a standard menu plus daily luncheon specials. The shop is the former Snack Bar which has been enlarged to accommodate additional patrons expected when the hospital addition is completed this summer.

Fashion-Luncheon By E-Hart Group

"Patterns in Parfait," featuring spring styles from the Cynthia Shop in Des Plaines, will be previewed by guests at the E-Hart Auxiliary luncheon and fashion show Saturday afternoon, March 4. The complete luncheon, with roast chicken entree, will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Casa Royale Restaurant, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, following a social hour.

Tickets for the event are \$4.50 and may be purchased in advance from Mrs. Earl Jordan, 255-4447.

The fashion show, to follow the luncheon, will include spring wardrobe selections from sportswear to after-five creations, modeled by E-Hart leaders and auxiliary members, in addition to one professional model.

Profits will go to the support of the E-Hart Girls Club program, which serves 182 girls in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

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FIRST PLACE lingerie winner was Mrs. Ronald Wier, Arlington Heights for her red sheer over tricot gown with black lace bra top. Black lace trimmed the hem and matching jacket.



TAKING TOP Prize for outerwear, Jill Feddersen, Arlington Heights, models her jumpsuit of brown and white double knit with overskirt of brown, black and white border print.

Irene Hughes Is Dinner Speaker

Irene Hughes, psychic-mystic is appearing at the Arlington Heights Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, Friday, March 3, at a dinner and program sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club. The public is invited.

A limited number of tickets are being sold by Mrs. Anthony Thomas, 537-0507. Dinner is at 7 and the program at 8:30. Cost of the dinner and program is \$7; the program alone, \$3.

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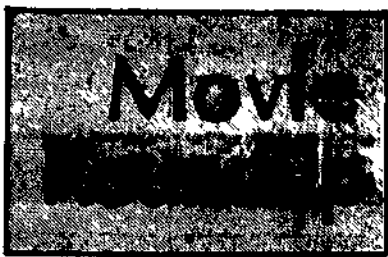
- Additions**
Lucille Olson, 634-2885
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Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3099
Barrington
Joan Kennedy, 634-5708
Barrington
Belle's Grove
Sylvia Cole, 255-1792
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-7798
Hoffman-Woodhamsfield
Barbara Burns, 685-1380
Itasca
Mildred Feller, 773-0456
Mount Prospect
Carmen Stocker, 637-4734
Palatine
Lillian Thurney, 537-4627
Prospect Heights
Sylvia Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Woodhamsfield
Barbara Perry, 694-4318
Schmiedberg
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A Paddock Review

'Forty' Carats A Fun Play

by GENIE CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Harry" (R)
 CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sacco & Vanzetti" plus "Harold and Maude" (GP)
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G)
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Dagmar's Hot Pants" plus "Freedom to Love" (X)
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "4" (R)
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (R)
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theatre 1: "See No Evil, plus 14" (R); Theatre 2: "The French Connection."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Love has no age barriers. So Anna Stanley finds out when her car breaks down while she's vacationing in Greece, a cause for her to imbibe too much ouzo. Inhibitions notwithstanding, she is led down the path of romance by a boy of 22.

But what's the harm in a Grecian fling? Anna finds out it isn't exactly all hidden in the past when the young Peter Latham, her Romeo from Greece, shows up in her apartment as a blind date for her daughter Trina.

That's what "Forty Carats" is about... a middle-aged woman falling in love with a man of 22. And it makes for a very humorous storyline. It's not the idea of an older woman in love with a young man that's funny, but the evolving family circumstances, the identity mixups, the reactions and the self-incriminations that Anna first experiences. "You're just a kid... I might be arrested," she laments.

ents. "FORTY CARATS" has opened at Arlington Park Theatre with Zsa Zsa Gabor starring in the lead role of Anna. Hollywood's glamour lady made her Broadway debut in that same role.

Zsa Zsa is a personality in herself. Is she as glamorous as they say... yes. And how does her wardrobe measure up? It's swishy, frilly and everything girls are supposed to be made of. That's Zsa Zsa.

Yet there is no special trimming to her performance to offset her as an outstanding actress. Zsa Zsa remains Zsa Zsa in any role or form.

That's not bad, but it doesn't make Anna Stanley sparkle as the bubbly active woman who considers her independence far more important than a handful of diamonds and furs. That is lost in interpretation. On stage Zsa Zsa Gabor plays only herself.

IT IS LILIA SKALA in the role of Hil-

da Hayes, Anna's mother, who primarily takes over the show. A busybody of a grandmother, Hilda's job at hand is snagging wealthy and prominent Peter Latham for her granddaughter. She does not realize that Peter is hanging around to woo Trina's mother. And who would guess that Anna's present beau, a rich boisterous Texan played by James Callahan, is making a play for daughter Trina.

It's that kind of a mixup that makes the play fun and leaves Hilda wondering just where the world is headed. Her character is expertly unraveled by Miss Skala.

Michael Nouri as Peter Latham is good as the very mature, very suave 22-year-old who knows what he wants and how to go about getting it. He is a confident and a very determined young man. His mind is set on Anna.

MICHAEL ORIGINATED the minor Broadway role of Pat in "Forty Carats" and then went on to play the lead role of Peter Latham opposite three leading ladies who included Julie Harris, June Allyson and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Francesca Hilton, daughter of Zsa Zsa Gabor, makes her professional stage debut along side her mother at Arlington Park Theatre in the role of Trina Stanley. It is interesting to watch the two on stage together in a very rehearsed relationship... mother and daughter.

Ron Randall also has a starring role as Billy Boyland, Anna's second ex who could still be considered a member of the family, serving as a comfortable shoulder to cry on and a consultant in time of need.

"Forty Carats" is being staged at Arlington Park Theatre through March 5 after which Burt Reynolds captures the limelight in "The Rainmaker" opening March 9.

Two Maids In Love



Cathy McCollough



Jeanette Koch

There are two engagements in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch of Palatine. They are announcing the engagement of their daughter Jeanette to Michael M. Paden Jr. of Lake Zurich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCollough of Vail, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Cathy to the Kochs' son Robert Eugene.

Jeanette, a senior at Palatine High School, is employed by Sears at Woodfield Mall. Michael has recently com-

pleted dealer development training with Standard Oil Co. and is managing a station near Lake Zurich. He and Jeanette have not set a definite wedding date.

Cathy and Robert will be married in spring, 1973. Cathy, a graduate of Waldorf Junior College, Forest City, Iowa, is attending Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and Robert, a graduate of Palatine High School, is employed by On-Time Limousine, Rolling Meadows.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've heard of cooking a chuck roast all day and wonder if you've ever run into this method. When you know you will have to be gone most of the day and still have dinner ready when you get home, a recipe like this could be wonderful.—Mrs. Walter McLaughlin

Yes, indeed. I wrote about this very thing some years ago because it's a personal favorite. The house-mate doesn't go for chuck much, but he puts up with it if he doesn't get it too often. It comes out beautifully tender.

Start by browning both sides of the chuck roast, adding sliced onions so they get browned, too. If you're using a well-marbled roast (and you should be), pour off most of the fat. Then add a tablespoon of tomato sauce, a bit of bay leaf, about two tablespoons water and the usual seasonings.

Let it cook in a tightly covered roaster at 200 degrees all day, basting a couple of times when you get home. One advantage is the nice pan gravy resulting from cooking at such low heat. You can par-boil some potatoes and add the last 15 minutes. It's a good bet your family will praise you for a tasty dish.

Dear Dorothy: I don't want to get into your apartment dryer ruckus, but just want to point out that my home dryer not only does the job it's supposed to do but fluffs up pillows, gets rid of mothball odors from blankets and so forth — all with no heat, of course — and I know I couldn't do without it.—Sylvia K.

Agree completely. The argument is about the commercial dryers that are so hard to adjust.

Dear Dorothy: If you're having trouble with stains on your plastic dishes, sprinkle baking soda on a damp cloth and rub the stains away. Rinse and dry as usual.—Susan Roth.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

tuck the top,
pleat the skirt

Have the neatest
shirtwaist in town.
Jonathan Logan gives
it a surprisingly airy
nylon net bodice,
tucked with white
yarn, set off by the
crispness of its linen-y
bonded rayon collar
and skirt. In a delicious
mocha brown for Jr.
Petites, \$23

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Shop SUNDAYS 12 to 5. Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.

Madeline Smith Weds
Michael Gunn Jan. 29

An afternoon ceremony Jan. 29 united Madeline J. Smith, daughter of the Wilse Smiths, of Palatine, and Michael A. Gunn, son of the Frank Gunns of Des Plaines. The couple exchanged vows and rings in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, and then were feted at a reception at Allegretti's in Rosemont.

Madeline chose her sister Michaeline as maid of honor and two of her co-workers at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as bridesmaids. They were Kathy Kimler and Cindy Moy.

The girls wore olive green saki gowns with lace collar and cuffs. They had matching green butterfly bows in their hair and carried snowflake mums and abbey roses.

RICHARD AGULLANE of Chicago was Michael's best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers-in-law, Reginald Jennings and Gerald Roberts, both of Toronto, Canada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta peau de soie gown with Chantilly lace and pearl accents. The lace trimmed the high neckline, the long sleeves and the full-length skirt with its detachable train.

Madeline's bouffant two-tiered veil was attached to an Alencon lace Camelot bonnet highlighted with pearls, tiny silk organza roses and pink satin ribbons. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

AFTER THE wedding reception, the



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gunn

newlyweds left for a short honeymoon at Northernaire in Three Lakes, Wis. They are at home in Wheeling.

The bride attended Palatine High School, and the groom spent his senior year at Elk Grove High after moving here from Canada. He also attended Harper College and works for Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston.

Tickets On Sale For Antique Show

Tickets for the antique show and sale sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's Club are now on sale through Mrs. Anthony Zurek, 259-2693 or Mrs. Joseph Mauro, 297-8338. Tickets purchased in ad-

vance are \$1. At the door tickets will be \$1.25.

The show is being held Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, in Old Orchard Country Club.

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For A Happy Life

It's Fun in February To:

1. Try to look at life in a new and different way.
2. Set aside one day a month as "Accomplishment Day" — pitch in on long-delayed chores.
3. Use your nicest dishes and silver tonight. Set your prettiest table just for you and yours.
4. Gather some friends and make a patchwork quilt. Auction it off for charity.
5. Consider what white collar and cuffs might do for a tired old dress.
6. Cover one wall of your bathroom with pictures.
7. Laugh at least once a day.
8. Note this Eastern proverb: "Patience is power. With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin."

By Fritchie Saunders

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PEPSI COLA

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16-oz.

79¢
EA.

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8-year-old
bourbon**

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fifth



**Save on
Popov
80-proof
vodka**

2.99
fifth



**New Boone's
Farm
mountain
grape wine**

89¢
fifth



**Regent
whiskey or
imported
scotch**

2.99
fifth

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DRUGS
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SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

KOTEX—REG. OR SUPER



99¢

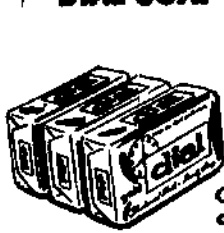
Limit 1

40 sanitary napkins.
Good at Sun only.

coupon good through February 26

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

DIAL SOAP—3 PACK



37¢

Limit 1

Complexion-size soap
at great savings.

coupon good through February 26

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE



4 99¢
FOR

Limit 4

200 tissues in each
box. Colors or white.

coupon good through February 26

2-23

**DISCOUNT
SUN
DRUGS**

Prices effective through February 26.
Right is reserved to limit quantities.

4 DAYS OF SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO SAVE YOU EVEN MORE! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!



**Ultra-Brite
mint toothpaste**

6.75-oz. size.
Minty taste.
You save 20¢.
Limit 1

49¢



**Schick Krona
Chrome blades**

4-pack of in-
jector blades.
You save 37¢!
Limit 1

49¢



**Gillette Foamy
Shaving cream**

6 1/4-ounce
lemon-lime
scented.

47¢



**Bufferin pain
relief tablets**

100 tablets.
For pain re-
lief. Save 27¢!
Limit 1

89¢



**White Rain hair
spray—3 types**

13-oz. Holds
hair all day.
You save 51¢!
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77¢



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that no matter when you shop, you'll enjoy Sun-Sational savings on those things you need and use almost everyday. Join the Sun people and save!

Right Guard deodorant

7-ounce aerosol can.
MFR. LIST PRICE . . . 1.99
SAVE 41¢ OUR EVERYDAY PRICE

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Just Wonderful hair spray

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Crest Toothpaste

6 1/4-oz. regular or mint
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foil-wrapped Alka-Seltzer

Package of 36 tablets.
MFR. LIST PRICE . . . 1.19
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**Reg. 1.29 Sinarest
for congestion**

88¢

20 tablets. Save 41¢!



**1.34 Protein 21
shampoo—3 types**

79¢

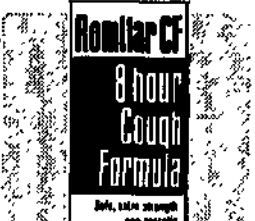
7-oz. size. Save 55¢!



**1.87 Wella Balsam
hair conditioner**

99¢

8-oz. size. Save 88¢!



**Romilar adult 3-
oz. cough remedy**

89¢

3-oz. child's type 69¢



**55¢ Cutex nail
polish remover**

29¢

4-ounce oily type.



**1.75 Sardo regular
or floral bath oil**

99¢

2-oz. size. Save 76¢!



**Neo-Synephrine
1.49 nasal spray**

99¢

7 1/2-oz. size. Save 50¢!



**1.14 underarm
FDS deodorant**

68¢

Reg., unscented. 5-oz.



**1.49 Phisohex
skin cleanser**

99¢

5-oz. size. Save 50¢!



**No More Tangles
1.27 creme rinse**

88¢

7-oz., for children.



**Reg. 87¢ Vitalis
hair dressing**

66¢

4-oz. size. Save 21¢!

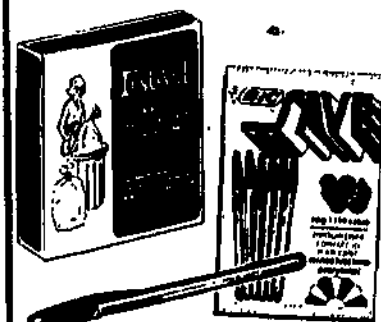


**3.37 Chewable
Chocolate Zestabs**

1.99

100 tablets. Save 1.38!

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2.88 Plastic trash can liners

20 gallon capacity. 50
trash can liners on a roll at
Sun-savings of 1.22!

1.66

99¢ pack of 6 Bic ball pens

3 colors—red, black and
blue ink, all with medium
points. Save 33¢ at Sun!

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Sunday 11 to 5:00

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Reserve Space For Art Show

Area artists interested in exhibiting and selling their works at the April Art Show at Thomas Junior High should make reservations for display space before March 30.

The show, sponsored by the Thomas Junior High PTA, will be held April 16 in the school gym from 1 to 6 p.m. Charges for displays will depend on the amount of space needed.

Reservations can be made by calling 283-5889 or 289-0734.

HYPNOTISM SELF HELP

Hypnotist, Dwayne Roberts will hold one Self-Improvement Hypnosis Seminar in the American Legion Hall, Palatine, Ill. The public is invited to see or participate in how to make or break habits by using Hypnosis.

The Seminar will take place 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 23rd and will include: Breaking the Smoking Habit; Losing Weight; Anesthesia; Instant Sleep; Memory & Concentration; Relaxation; Body Catalepsy; ESP; Question and Answer Period. \$2 to defray expenses. Additional information, phone: 439-0148 days, or 593-1257 evenings.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have just read a book in which the author claims that spring water, well water, river or lake water or tap water is unfit to drink because they all contain inorganic minerals that form deposits in the arteries, causing atherosclerosis which shortens life. The author claims that distilled water is the only water which is fit to drink. May I please have your opinion on what kind of water is best and safest to drink? I am concerned about whether or not the bones might become brittle from lack of calcium if one were to drink only distilled water.

Dear Reader: My response to the book you read is "Rubbish!" The safest water for most people to drink is the tap water that comes from their city water supply.

There are stringent public health regulations that control the factors that prevent the development of excess bacteria in such water.

As far as the claim that the minerals in the water will cause atherosclerosis, this is totally without foundation. In fact, various epidemiology studies designed to root out factors that are associated with atherosclerosis have persistently turned up the interesting observation that heart attacks and heart disease seem to be less frequent in locations where there is hard water and lots of mineral in the water. The difference isn't much, but it certainly shoots down any idea that the minerals cause atherosclerosis.

Usually, bottled distilled water is a safe drink and if you don't like the taste

of your local water it would be useful in most instances. It is not without its dangers. Bottled water with certain normal chemicals for the body in it was found to be associated with a lot of infections causing bacterial shock even though this medically prepared sterile water was administered in the hospital environment. The pharmaceutical house producing the bottled water for intravenous administration discovered after a long search that the bottle caps had become contaminated. Nothing is 100 per cent safe.

UNLESS THE spring water, bottled or not, or well water or other sources of water have been carefully regulated by the public health agency, it is less likely to be safe. Bottled water is frequently not under the stringent public health control that your city water is and for this reason there is a greater danger that it might contain some harmful germs.

Many people in the world live free of disease, using contaminated water, by boiling the water. If water is boiled for a sufficient length of time it kills almost all germs that we know of that cause any significant problems to the body. This may be one reason why hot tea is so popular in the Orient.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Forum Set At Faith Lutheran

A community forum titled "Evangelizing and the Suburban Man," will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Martin E. Marty, professor of modern church history at the University of Chicago, will be the featured speaker. Rev. Marty has been the author, editor or contributor to over 75 books in the past 10 years.

Rev. Marty helped organize and was the first pastor of the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church of Elk Grove Village. The Marty family were members of Faith Lutheran Church prior to 1952.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The ordinary bridge player has no trouble making six spades. He wins the diamond opening; plays a couple of rounds of trumps and notes with mild displeasure that they have failed to break. Therefore he runs some more trumps; enters dummy with the king of clubs; takes the heart finesse and claims the slam when it works.

This line of play gave him a 50 per cent chance since a finesse is an even money proposition.

The expert knows a better line of play. It doesn't work, but it is a better line. He cashes just the ace and queen of trumps. Then he leads a low club and ducks it to East's ten. East leads back a heart and expert South refuses the finesse. Then he lead a second club to dummy's king. His plan is to lead a low club next and ruff it. Then he will enter dummy with the king of trumps and discard two hearts on the last two clubs.

A fine idea, but East ruffs that club and takes his king of hearts. Expert South is down two tricks.

Why was the losing line the expert adopted superior to the winning one? We have already pointed out that the finesse was a 50 per cent play.

The expert was going to make his contract provided clubs broke either 3-3 or 4-2. A suit will break that well some 84 per cent of the time. Thus the losing play

NORTH		23
♠ K 6 2		
♥ 8 7 3		
♦ Q 2		
♣ A K 7 5 3		
WEST		
♠ J		
♥ 10 9 2		
♦ J 10 9 7		
♣ Q J 8 4 2		
EAST		
♠ 9 8 7		
♥ K J 6 4		
♦ 8 6 5 4 3		
♣ 10		

SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 10 5 4 3	
♥ A Q 5	
♦ A K	
♣ 9 6	

North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
Opening lead—♦ J			

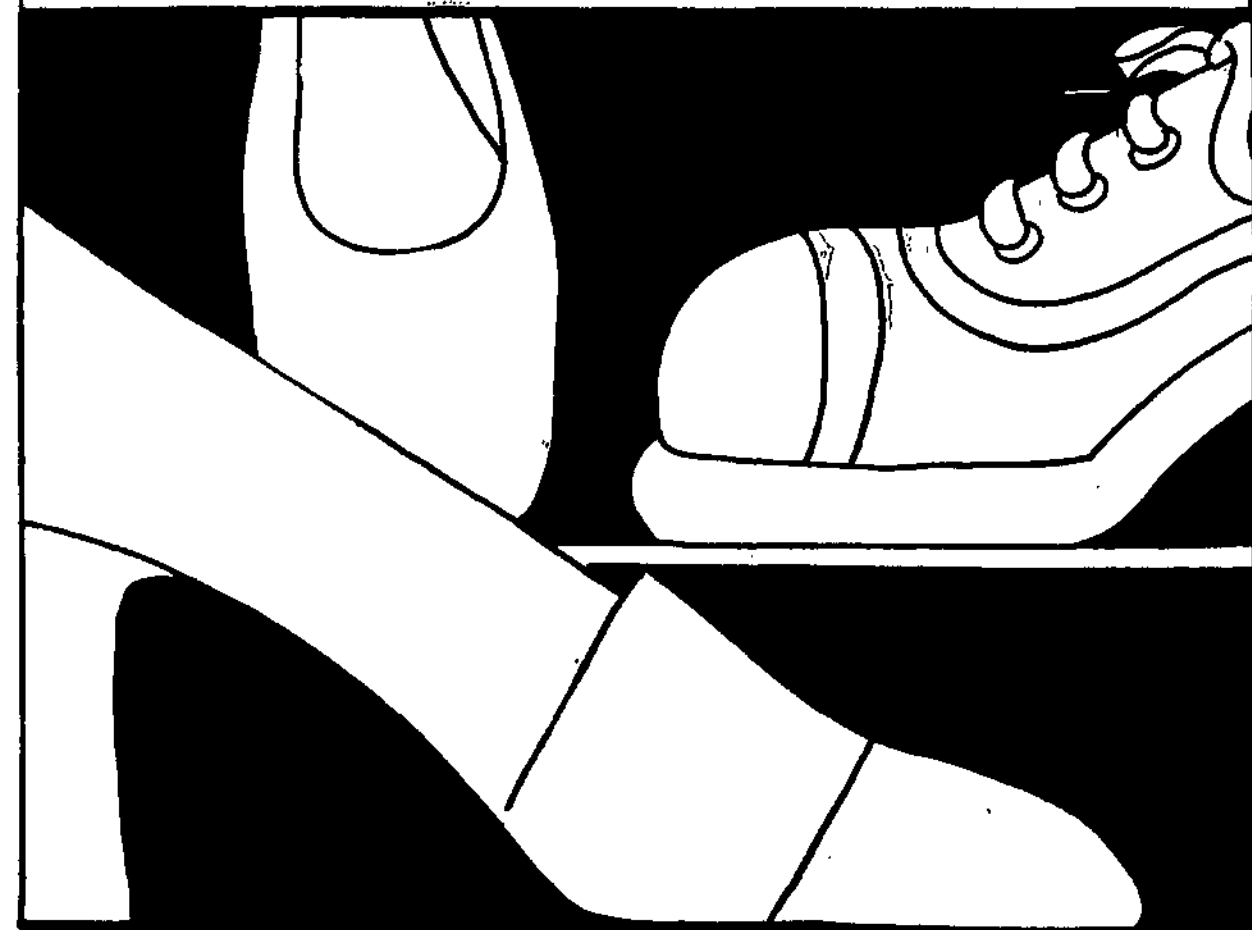
had an 84 per cent chance of success. It didn't work, but percentage works fine in the long run.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LAST 3 DAYS! \$5, \$7, \$10

REG. 15.00 TO 32.00! Save 50% to 75% on famous brand shoes during our great consolidation sale. Hurry! Last 3 days to save at Carsons Randhurst! Leathers, suedes, crinkle vinyls — lots of styles, lots of colors! Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to C widths; not all sizes in all styles and colors — shop today!

SAVE ON FASHION BOOTS by famous makers! Leathers, suedes, crinkle vinyls and lots more! Shop early for the best selection! Reg. 20.00 to 30.00, 12.99



SHOP SUNDAY AT CARSONS RANDHURST NOON TO 5:00!

Choose it, then charge it at Carsons Randhurst, Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN
EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30
TIL 9:30

AH, THE BEAUTY OF OUR NEW FLOOR-LENGTH SKIRTS fringed or studded and what lovely buys!

7⁹⁹

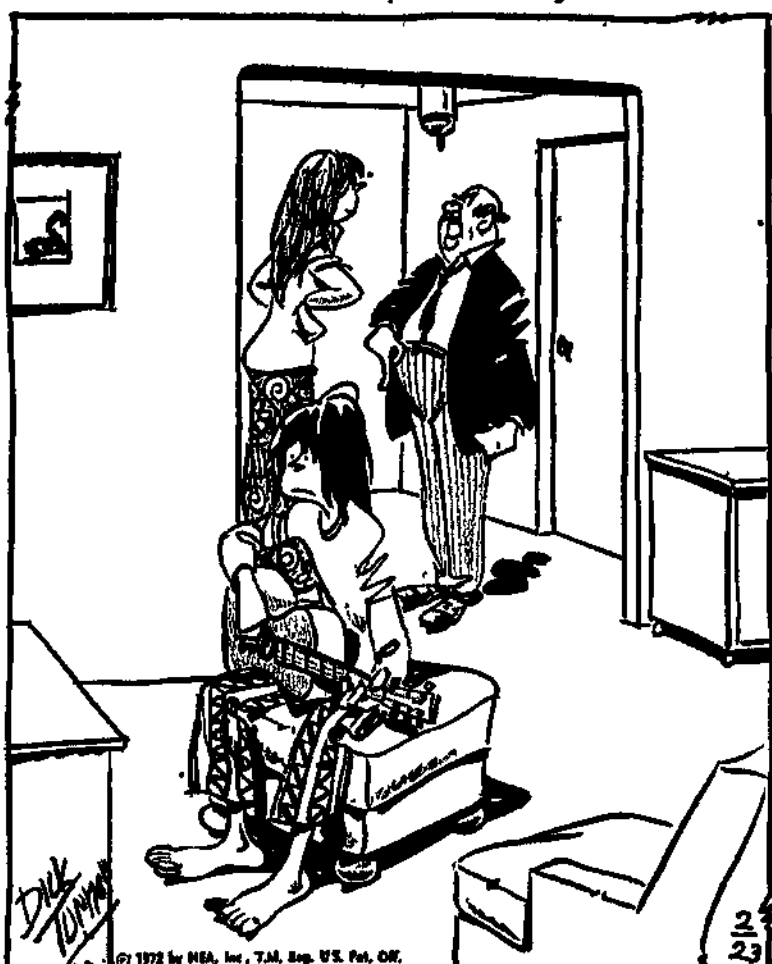
Down to your ankles they go with grace and glamour! Bonded linen look rayons... one version with wide set-in belt and a hemline of fringe... the other with self-belt and buckle and studded with nailheads to accent the provocative deep slit. Ready for Spring and you in black and colors; sizes 8 to 16.

THE FLIRTY FRILLY BLOUSE IS BACK FOR YOU!

5⁹⁹

All lace blouse with tie and buckle or one with a mass of ruffles. Sizes 32 to 38.

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DES PLAINES 1507 Rand Rd. (Rand & River Rds.)
HOFFMAN ESTATES 110 N. Roselle Rd. (Corner of Golf & Roselle)
GLENVIEW 580 Waukegan Rd. (Between Golf & Glenview Rds.)



"I'm NOT in favor of socialized medicine. If doctors did any more socializing, we'd NEVER get to see them!"

"Oh, I'll agree he's going to be heard from... but not from HERE!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



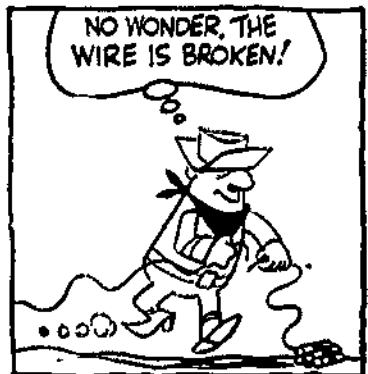
by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



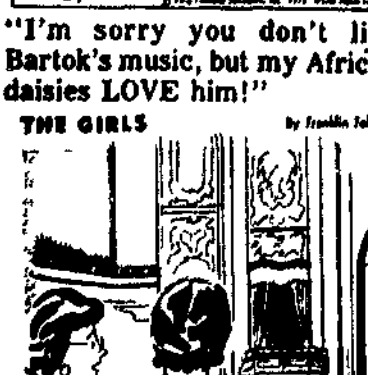
by Crooks & Lawrence



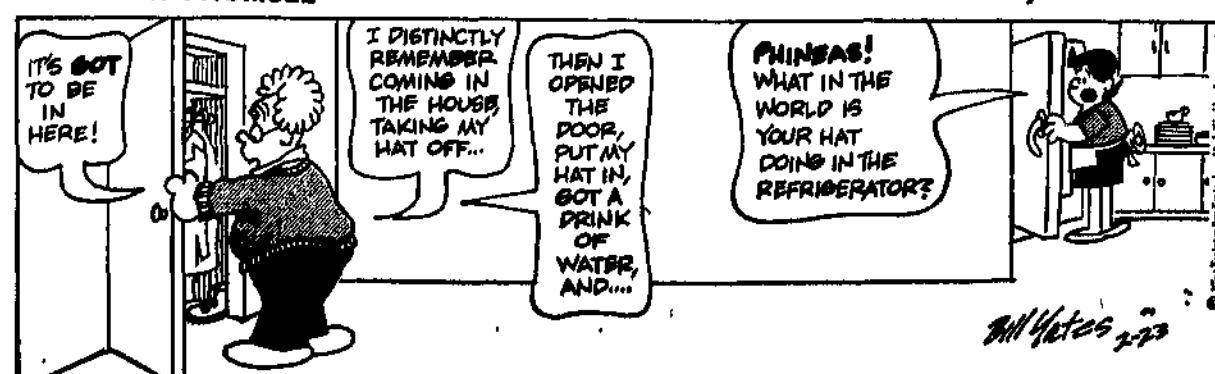
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	APR. 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	MAY 21 JUNE 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	JUNE 21 JULY 21 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Farewell, in Oahu
6. Egyptian king, for short
9. Cut timbers
10. Give a darn
11. Ingrid Bergman movie
13. Frog's movement
14. See 11 Across
19. High priest
20. Univ. in Louisiana
23. Theater accommodations
26. Eagle's claw
27. In a painful way
29. Sea eagle
30. See 11 Across
33. — Par-migiana
34. See 11 Across
40. Ocean sound
41. Was a buttinsky
42. Some
43. Expiate

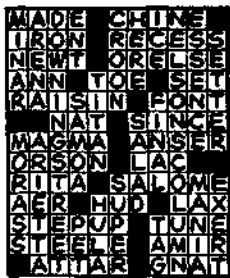
- DOWN
1. Ninny
2. Drink, as a cat
3. Have debts

4. "Frisco"

5. Actor Luther
6. Greek letter
7. Large vase
8. Man's nickname
10. Abandon one's ideals (slang)
12. Enticement
14. "The Untouchables" stalwart

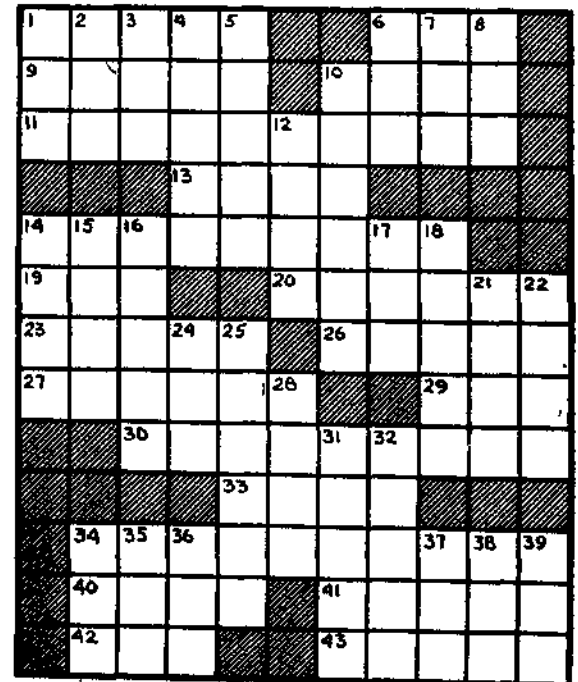
15. Diet spread

16. Lady's hair adornment
17. The gums
18. Post-Christmas events
21. Purple seaweed
22. Sicilian city
24. Take —
25. Drool
28. French-Belgian river
31. City in Florida



Yesterday's Answer

32. Watchful
34. David's chief officer
35. Sine qua
36. Scottish river
37. Norse sky god
38. Buddhism
39. Poem



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G F C D I L R U M S J R S S H M G D S
J U O S D S B L C E R K G C Y E , R G M G Y
G B O G Y E G F S L C E R A S U O S D U Y S
L R U G C Y ' E . - U F B S Y Y G M R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL, INCENTIVES ARE WHAT GET PEOPLE TO WORK HARDER.
— NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV

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Today On TV

Morning

6:40	5	Today's Meditation	7	The Dating Game
6:45	6	Town and Farm	8	I Love Lucy
6:50	2	Thought for the Day	9	Ask an Expert
6:55	2	News	10	Man Trap
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	11	The Electric Company
6:05	6	Station Exchange	12	Prove It and Prove
6:15	9	News	13	The Secret Storm
6:25	7	Reflections	14	Another World
6:30	5	It's Worth Knowing	15	General Hospital
6:35	7	Today in Chicago	16	The Roy Leonard Show
6:40	7	Perspectives	17	Business News Weather
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By	18	What Every Woman Wants
6:50	7	Top of the Morning	19	No Kidding
6:55	2	Our Changing World	20	Primary Art
7:00	2	CBS News	21	Memorandum Interdependency
7:05	6	Today	22	Metropolitan
7:10	9	Kennedy & Co	23	Stepping Into Melody
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends	24	The Edge of Night
7:20	11	The Electric Company	25	Bright Promise
7:25	11	Sesame Street	26	One Life to Live
7:30	11	Captain Kangaroo	27	The Mike Douglas Show
7:35	9	Garfield Goose	28	News Weather
7:40	9	Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater,"	29	Galloping Gourmet
7:45	9	Peter Rabbit	30	Community of Living Things
7:50	9	Romper Room	31	Word Magic
7:55	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	32	Commodity Comments
8:00	2	The Lucy Show	33	Gomer Pyle—USMC
8:05	6	Dinah's Place	34	Sonny & Cher
8:10	2	New Zoo Review	35	Love, American Style
8:15	11	Sesame Street	36	TV College: History
8:20	11	Stock Market Observer	37	Counsel for You
8:25	9	All About You	38	Felix the Cat
8:30	20	The Newsmakers	39	Movie: "Rio Conchos,"
8:35	9	My Three Sons	40	Richard Boone
8:40	9	Concentration	41	Watch Your Child/The
8:45	9	Virginia Graham Show	42	Mc Too Show
8:50	9	Quest for the Best	43	Movie: "Sunday in New York,"
8:55	28	N.Y. Active Stocks	44	Cliff Robertson
9:00	20	Matter of Fiction	45	Flipper
9:05	2	Family Affair	46	TV College: English
9:10	6	Sale of the Century	47	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9:15	11	Movie: "Blonde's Hero,"	48	Speed Racer
9:20	11	Penny Singleton	49	The David Frost Show
9:25	11	Americans All	50	Gilligan's Island
9:30	11	Just Wondering	51	The Flintstones
9:35	11	Career Guidance	52	Sesame Street
9:40	11	Love of Life	53	Soul Train
9:45	11	The Hollywood Squares	54	News, Weather, Sports
9:50	11	That Girl	55	News, Weather, Sports
9:55	11	News, Weather	56	The Flying Nun
10:00	11	Sing Along with Me	57	The Six Skowitz Show
10:05	11	Sing Children, Sing	58	News, Weather, Sports
10:10	11	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas	59	CBS News
10:15	11	Where the Heart Is	60	ABC News
10:20	11	Jeopardy!	61	I Dream of Jeannie
10:25	11	Bewitched	62	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30	11	Business News, Weather	63	A Black & View of the News
10:35	11	Search for Science	64	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
10:40	11	Children's Literature	65	Wall Street Nightcap
10:45	11	Views of the Market		
10:50	11	Places in the News		
10:55	11	CBS News		
11:00	11	Ripples		
11:05	11	Search for Tomorrow		
11:10	11	The Who, What or Where Game		
11:15	11	Password		
11:20	11	News, Weather		
11:25	11	TV High School		
11:30	11	Fashions in Sewing		
11:35	11	News		

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:05	6	News, Weather, Sports	3	NBC News
12:10	7	All My Children	4	News, Weather, Sports
12:15	9	Bingo's Circus	5	The Andy Griffith Show
12:20	26	Business News, Weather	6	Huckleberry Lodge
12:25	11	How Do Your Children Grow	7	Nakama
12:30	2	As the World Turns	8	The Munsters
12:35	6	Three on a Match	9	Race Track News & Sports
12:40	7	Let's Make a Deal	10	TV College: English
12:45	11	The French Chef	11	Karate for Fun, Profit
12:50	26	Gene Inger Report	12	Self-Defense
12:55	2	Love Is a Many Splendored	13	Doctor in the House
1:00	2	Think	14	The Mouse Factory
1:05	5	Days of Our Lives	15	Dick Van Dyke Show
1:10	7	The Newsworld Game	16	The Electric Company
1:15	9	Bazel	17	Petticoat Junction
1:20	26	Market Basket	18	Sport-Rap
1:25	11	Let's Explore Science	19	Late Race Results
1:30	11	Wordsmith	20	The Carol Burnett Show
1:35	11	News	21	Adam-12
1:40	20	Sounds Like Magic	22	Courtship of Eddie's Father
1:45	2	The Guiding Light	23	Hogan's Heroes
1:50	6	The Doctors	24	Sesame Street
1:55	6		25	Pancho Pistolas
2:00	6		26	Green Acres
2:05	6		27	Sid Talk
2:10	6		28	International Cinema
2:15	6		29	NBC Mystery Movie
2:20	6		30	ABC Comedy Hour
2:25	6		31	This Is Tom Jones
2:30	6		32	Yusaku
2:35	6		33	The Rifleman
2:40	6		34	The Movie Game
2:45	6		35	Medical Center
2:50	6		36	Vibrations

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Edu)
Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

44 Wrestling
45 Black & Brown Presents
46 Paul Harvey Comments
47 The Phil Donahue Show
48 Kennedy at Night
49 What's Happening
50 News
51 News
52 Movie: "Over-Exposed,"
53 Richard Cromit
54 Farm Forum
55 Reflections
56 News
57 News
58 Movie: "Swamp Water,"
59 Walter Brennan
60 News
61 News
62 Meditation
63 News
64 Five Minutes to Live By

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Was \$24⁵⁰

Now 16⁹⁹



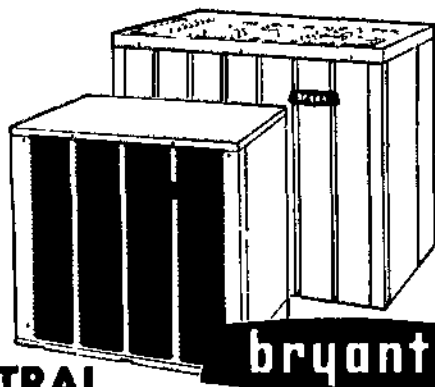
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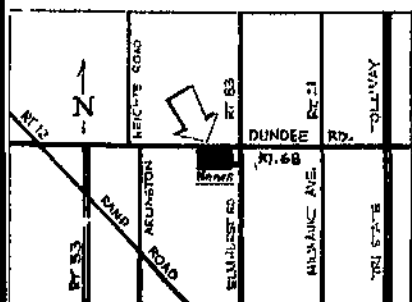


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Herald Editorials

Reform Needed In Divorce Law

The American system of divorce, like any legal or social tradition, needs updating at times to keep it in touch with the realities of modern society. Today, such an updating is available.

It's called "no-fault" divorce, a system not unlike the recently approved no-fault auto insurance. It's a system which would make divorce, for those who wish it, a far less complicated, less embarrassing and less expensive procedure.

Earlier this month, the head of the divorce division of the Cook County Circuit Court, Presiding Judge Robert L. Hunter, called for the study of no-fault divorce.

Meanwhile, the most influential group in the legal profession, the American Bar Association, rejected by a 170-72 vote a model uniform marriage and divorce measure that would allow a judge, at the urging of one or both marriage partners, to declare an "irretrievable breakdown" in a marriage anytime within 90 days of the first complaint.

Turning down the plan was not a surprising move for the ABA. Such a system would radically reduce the need for lawyers to handle divorce cases; the ABA was acting partially to protect the self-interest of the American legal establishment.

Even though the plan was rejected, it's notable that the ABA even considered it. Hopefully, within a short time the ABA will reconsider its decision.

Changing social patterns dictate, at the least, that the judicial and legal system seriously consider no-fault. At the end of World War II, the number of divorce cases doubled over the 1935 rate. The

trend has continued to move upwards in the last few years.

Gone is the late-in-life marriage, the concept of divorce as an evil. Mobility, younger marriages and other factors today have made divorce a common, almost everyday experience in every community in this country.

Under the present system, divorce assumes that someone is at fault. So, one partner must accuse the other of some misdeed. When a misdeed has not been committed, a catch-all category such as "mental cruelty" is used.

But the crux of the problem is that, in most cases, both partners share blame for a broken marriage. Marriage requires from both persons severe personality adjustments and a lot of hard work for success. Often, the blame must be shared.

Such marriages can be ended by simple negotiation — a primary point with no-fault. For the other, more complicated cases, involving child support and property settlement, divorce court must remain an important part of the process.

There always has been a special, religious quality about the union of two persons in marriage and the creation of a family. But the joy of marriage can decline into a spiritual nightmare, with each partner wanting out but having no reasonably easy exit.

Allow a couple whose marriage has gone wrong — irretrievably wrong — to end their formal relationship and you can end a bit of human misery. Allow both persons to seek a new life and you achieve — through a no-fault divorce law — law coupled with compassionate justice.

As America Goes . . .

"There was a time 20 years ago when Americans often got on our nerves because they were so sure of themselves. Now we get nervous because Americans seem to be losing faith in their own destiny."

The statement is by Peter Petersen, a member of the West German Parliament, who admits to being prejudiced about America.

America saved his people from starvation not so very long ago, he recalls in the New York Times. Thousands of American soldiers — 250,000 to be exact — are stationed in his country, and because of this commitment his country is still free.

Half of it, that is. The other half, with a population of 17 million, is locked up behind barbed wire, walls and mine fields — "behind what amounts to the ugliest and most inhuman border of the world." Some 400 East Germans have been killed because they wanted to go from one part of their country to another.

The American commitment to freedom and the price Americans are paying for it every day, says Petersen, saves West Germans from the fate of their neighbors who are the victims of imperialism.

That is why it disturbs him to hear American students talk about

"American imperialism," or on a visit here to see only headlines about a prison riot somewhere or the dope problem in cities or to be warned not to walk back to his hotel after dark.

Americans are probably the world's best salesmen of material goods, he says, but they are inept at selling ideas. And the ideas are still there — the forces that made America a great country and inspired a dream to peoples all around the world.

It is a dream not of two cars in every garage but of freedom as conceived in this country in 1776. It is not "american" freedom in a national sense, but is the basis of human dignity everywhere.

We now have a crisis in the Free World, says Petersen, because Americans appear to be shrinking back from the responsibility that goes with being the strongest power in the world. The Soviets don't have such qualms, and that is why they fill every vacuum America and its allies are leaving.

America's heritage of freedom is the hope of the world. Petersen states bluntly, in words reminiscent of those of an American president more than a century ago.

"I believe it is the only hope we have, because if America fails, the world fails."

The Public's Issues

'School Nominating System Works'

The Herald, in its editorial page Friday, challenged some of the performance of the nominating committees — caucuses — that pick school board candidates. The basic criticism was that the caucuses, by their selection processes, too much limit the diversity of candidates in school races. Today, in this week's "Public's Issues" column, we offer the other side. Thomas Mead, chairman of this year's Dist. 25 Nominating Committee, speaks for it, and — by implication — for all caucuses.

by THOMAS MEAD

The School District 25 Nominating Committee for school board members is an asset of which the Arlington Heights community should be proud. The outstanding, unblemished record of 13 years of providing the community with the best available persons ready, willing and able to serve the school district has demonstrated the nominating committee's goal.

The Nominating Committee this past year has been made up of over 100 delegates from over 50 organizations. The delegates come from all walks of life and represent organizations which are civic or educational in interest.

Arlington Heights has been referred to by some as a "bedroom community," because of the large percentage of residents who commute regularly between

Arlington Heights and Chicago. It is interesting to note that such a "bedroom community" also contains many top management people from some of the leading businesses in Chicago — individuals who have been successful in their own pursuits and now wish to serve their home community, which they may have been unconcerned with while advancing in business. Most corporations encourage their leaders to also take an active interest in and contribute to their local community's needs.

At the same time, we have many businesses in the immediate Arlington Heights area which have located here partly because of the outstanding school district and education program benefiting their employees' families. A person does not have to come from the business world in order to be an effective school board member. However, one must realize that our school district is probably one of the largest employers in the district, consisting of 18 decentralized locations, and an operating budget of \$8 million. Our school district is a large operation and a big business. Therefore, a person who has been successful in handling complex problems and has an interest in education should be more adept at comprehending the matters coming before the school board. A board made up of people with the same backgrounds,

however, does not offer varying perspectives.

Once a delegate seeks out and nominates an individual whom he feels would make a good candidate, there is no responsibility on the part of the candidate to either the nominating committee or the delegate who nominated him. The candidate, once elected, does not have to serve a particular interest group in order to maintain his position, nor does he have to abide by some party platform or party line. He does not have to satisfy a particular interest. All board members are free to work for the good of the entire community and let their own consciences be their guides as to what is best for the community as a whole.

As it stands now, the current administration of this school board has no influence or connection with the nominating committee. The committee is free to operate as it sees fit. It is further interesting to note that the officers of our nominating committee do not have votes. The power of the nominating committee rests with the delegates and not with any particular people or positions. Therefore, all the delegates as a body make their own decisions — as individuals.

Once the nominating committee selects one candidate for each open position or vacancy on the school board, the committee then circulates petitions for those

candidates, files petitions for them and does whatever campaigning is necessary for the candidates.

I believe one of the strong facets of the nominating committee is the in-depth probing during 45 minute interviews with proposed candidates conducted by the Candidate Appraisal Committee. This very dedicated sub-committee asks the same questions, the same way, of all candidates. The nominating committee for the school board is going to be only as strong as its delegates. If all 52 organizations become weak and passive and apathetic to the school district's problems, and if they do not wish to see the high standards which we have now established maintained in our public school system (which I cannot envision happening), this would be the only way in which our quality school district could falter or fail.

I contend that Arlington Heights and its school board nominating committee will continue to be strong and to produce the finest available candidates to serve this constituency through its present means of selection. As a resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, the school boards I have seen have been well organized teams working together to produce the finest possible education for all our children at the lowest cost to the taxpayers. This, after all, is our goal!

Governor Defends His Use Of Amendatory Veto

Under the former Illinois constitution of 1870, it often happened that the General Assembly passed a bill which the governor approved in its general purpose but was obliged to veto because it violated the constitution or had other flaws, or because he thought some features might be changed.

The recent Illinois Constitutional Convention tried to make the process more constructive by giving the governor an amendatory, or conditional veto, which

general merit he recognizes." The chairman of the committee, Delegate Joseph A. Tescos, observes that the fundamental purpose of the section was to provide an extra opportunity for the General Assembly and the governor to communicate with each other and so reach a compromise on bills which otherwise might be vetoed and lost altogether.

The amendatory veto power does not violate the legislature's function to approve legislation — a majority of each house must assent affirmatively to any recommended changes. To be sure, the governor's recommendations pose a straightforward vote by the full membership, thereby precluding dilatory tactics, parliamentary maneuvers, or outright inaction. But the consequence of this is simply that issues of concern to the people get faced and voted up or down by their elected representatives.

The new constitution sets no narrow limit on the governor's authority to urge amendments. It simply declares that the governor may return a bill "with specific recommendations for change."

Debates in the convention disclose that the delegates had differing ideas on how the procedure would work, but clearly indicate that the convention did not intend to restrict the governor to amending only errors of grammar, spelling, punctuation, or minor "technical flaws."

Delegate Dawn Clark Lutsch of Chicago, an expert on the powers of the executive, raised the question squarely in the debates: "Then was it the committee's thought that the conditional veto would be available only to correct technical errors?" The answer was "No."

The new authority was used for the first time on bills passed by the present session of the General Assembly. Among

them were three bills giving assistance to children attending non public schools, on which I exercised the amendatory power to bring them into conformity with United States Supreme Court decisions handed down in late June after the bills had taken final form in the legislature. Representative Schlickman and Senator Cherry, the chief sponsors of the bills, asked me to recommend changes that would assure the validity of the legislation. I did, and both Houses approved them by substantial majorities.

The Illinois Supreme Court, nevertheless, recently stated that the recommended changes exceeded the governor's new powers under the constitution.

Apparently the court was under the misapprehension that the amendments I proposed amounted to "the substitution of complete new bills." Although the bills were retypewritten from the beginning, most of the language originally approved by the General Assembly was repeated verbatim, and changes were made only in certain provisions. In one bill of 8 pages, only three words were added and 97 deleted.

Unfortunately, unless clarified, the Supreme Court's declaration may affect other measures amended on my recommendation with the approval of the General Assembly. Among these are bills increasing workmen's compensation and occupational disease benefits. The amendatory veto process has made it possible to reach a labor-management agreement on this important legislation.

I believe the proper limits on the amendatory veto power are those which apply to the General Assembly itself when one house amends a bill passed by another house. The constitution requires that "bills . . . shall be confined to one

subject." Amendments must be germane, or closely akin to the purpose of a bill. This prevents one house from completely changing the subject matter of a bill under the original number. Similarly, the governor's amendatory recommendations must be germane to the subject matter of the legislation.

Beyond this, it is hard to see how a court can or should draw a line between a governor's recommendations which are permissible and those which are not. If a governor proposes a change in a bill, and both houses of the General Assembly agree with him by majority vote, why should the judicial branch of the government intervene?

In the states which use the amendatory veto, there has been no experience that the governor's authority is abused at the expense of the legislature. Such abuse is not likely, for the legislature itself must affirmatively concur.

Richard B. Ogilvie
Governor

Word-A-Day

I THINK YOU'LL LIKE YOUR NEW SPEECH-WRITER, SENATOR—HE'S A MASTER OF FUSTIAN!

fustian
(fūs'chān) NOUN
POMPOUS LANGUAGE; CHEAP BUT HIGH-SOUNDING PHRASES

Editorial: Banning animal poisoning on federal lands.

2-23

Praise, Thanks For Reporter Ray

This is to sincerely thank you for sending such a fine reporter — Doug Ray — to my home to cover Ron Santo's visit to diabetic children. He was a gentleman, most professional and, as parents of a diabetic child, we felt he did an excellent job of comprehending and conveying to the public, through your newspaper, a nutshell account of the importance of a diabetic child identifying with a hero —

Ron Santo.
I've never enjoyed hosting a party as much — and thanks to nice people such as Mr. Ray truly understanding and sharing his day with us, it was a tremendous success. Thank you again.
Mrs. Phyllis Egan
Assistant Personnel Manager
Marshall Field & Co.
Schaumburg

Tomorrow . . .

Editorial: Banning animal poisoning on federal lands.

Business Today

No Sure Market On Election Bids

by CARLTON SMITH

Maybe the best way to make money on the stock market this year is to use it as your Ouija board for making election bets. The market has forecast the winner of every presidential election in this century, with three understandable exceptions.

If the market index is higher on the Monday before election than it was at the beginning of the year, says the 1972 edition of "The Stock Trader's Almanac," the election probably goes to the incumbent party. If it's lower, put your money on the opposition candidate.

That has held true since 1900, the Almanac points out, except in three elections. Prior to the 1912 election the market rose during the year, normally indicating a Republican victory and Taft's re-election — but Teddy Roosevelt, running independently, split the Republican vote and Taft lost.

In 1948, WITH FDR in office, the market went into a decline following the fall of France, forecasting Democratic defeat — but, of course, FDR confounded the omens. And in 1968 an up-year for the market pointed to victory for the incumbent Democrats — but again there was a third-party candidate, along with LBJ's withdrawal, to muddy the picture.

As the Almanac points out elsewhere in its fact-cramped pages, "each president must face political realities," and there is "no mere coincidence" in the astonishing record of rising markets in the months preceding presidential elections:

"The last two years (election and pre-election) of the 34 administrations since 1832 . . . produced a total net market gain of 376 per cent — five times the 76 per cent gain of the first two years of these administrations."

The Almanac's editor and publisher, Yale Hirsch, has long had a penchant for trying to discern patterns in the market's behavior — rhythmic, seasonal, historical and political. In this year's edition, for example, you learn that Fridays rise 53 per cent more times than Mondays, and that the first four trading days of the month are 17 per cent more bullish than the remaining 17 days. (Again, "no mere

coincidence," since everybody is on a monthly fiscal basis.)

MAKING ITS FIFTH annual appearance this year, the Almanac is a combination engagement calendar and how-to-do-it compendium for the stock trader — "trading by the clock," the "market turnaround calendar," etc. And forecasts. For example:

Three years ago, the 1969 edition suggested that the then recently established two-tier gold price system might be "part one of a future dollar devaluation." And looking at the historical patterns, Hirsch suggested an answer to the question: "What happens to the market

if the dollar is devalued?"

The record shows, he reported, that after five major devaluations since 1933, the market had always tended to rise. Upswings followed the British devaluation of 1931, 1949 and 1967; the U. S. devaluation in 1933-34; and the French devaluation in 1958.

Heartening news, to be sure, as the United States finally devalues. But have a care nevertheless about putting your bets on either the market or the election — for, as the Almanac must tell you somewhere, there aren't any sure bets in the market or in politics.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's really no excuse for motorists being inconvenienced by snow these days, claims Jerome McDougal of Walter Motor Truck Co. "Snow can be removed as fast as it falls, no matter how severe the storm," he insists.

McDougal's exuberance is natural and pardonable. The Voorheesville, N.Y., manufacturer stands ready to back up his boast. His company makes the biggest and fastest snowplows in the world. One double-engine Walter monster, designed primarily to clear airport runways, will remove an ordinary snowfall from 26 feet of highway at a speed of 40 miles an hour and will throw the snow so far it looks like the work of a home-owner's snow blower.

Another big Walter highway plow cuts through drifts eight feet deep with ease.

Although these monsters sell for from \$50,000 to \$60,000 they are moneymakers for a community or a state with real snow problems, McDougal and his company's treasurer, William Wenzel, insisted. "The real cost in snow removal is manpower — labor," Wenzel said. "Much of the work has to be done at overnight rates if highways and streets are to be cleared soon," he said.

"AN ORDINARY two-wheel drive highway department truck with a plow blade can sweep only one 12-foot lane at slow speed. This means costly repaving of the same snow to get it off the highway, a big loss of time and a huge drivers' labor expenditure probably at overtime rates."

Snow plows of all larger sizes are one of Walter's two main businesses. The other is airport crash and fire rescue equipment. It evolved into this second specialty from the general fire truck business, which it was in before World War II.

Not too well known nowadays outside its chosen fields, Walter actually is the world's oldest maker of four-wheel-drive trucks and it has an exclusive center differential that McDougal says gives its vehicles such an advantage in snow removal that the company is embarking on

a program to use it for tailormade off highway vehicles for many industries.

This center differential provides the same automatic energy distribution between front and rear wheels that an axle differential does between the wheels on either side. "On other four-wheel vehicles the front wheels have to be disengaged frequently," McDougal explained. Walter also has an automatic locking gear in its differentials that prevents a wheel from spinning without traction in snow, sand or mud.

THE WALTER COMPANY has an unusual history. It was founded in New York City in the 1890s to make luxury automobiles.

For about a decade, Walter limousines and town cars, selling for around \$5,000, were admired at New York's early automobile shows. Production was small — 300 cars in 1903 for example.

Even classic car experts today probably do not know that for some years Walter made the Mercer car, now one of the most eagerly sought antique classics. The Mercer came in a sporty raceabout and a phaeton with sleek lines far ahead of its day.

This was a well-kept secret. The car was marketed and ostensibly made by the Mercer Automobile Co. of Trenton, N. J. But for several years, everything except the final finishing job on the Mercers was done at the New York plant where Walter already was starting to build four-wheel-drive fire trucks.

Tide Turns For Mutual Funds In 1971

Solid performance records and the first incoming waves of restored investor confidence helped the mutual fund industry turn the tide in 1971 according to Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corp., Boston. He said, "The 1971 annual reports of the mutual funds show that 84 per cent of them outperformed the Dow Jones averages — a traditional market performance gauge. And, 59.5 per cent beat the composite index of all New York Stock Exchange stocks — a truly solid performance."

Continental Investment is a national financial services and real estate-oriented company managing assets of more than \$4 billion. Its subsidiaries include: Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston; Diversified Advisers, Inc., Coral Gables,

Fla., investment adviser to Diversified Mortgage Investors, a Boston-based real estate trust; American Lakes & Land Co., Inc., Memphis, developers of leisure homesite communities; and Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City, and John B. Chase, Inc., Boston, mutual fund groups.

"Fund managers certainly have nothing to apologize for on their performances last year," Marinella emphasizes. "Of 526 funds, 313 posted better records than the 12.3 per cent gain of the composite index; 444 outgained the 6.1 per cent advance by the Dow Jones Industrial Averages."

"There were several funds — a small number — which reported spectacular results during last year. And, of course, there were some funds that did not fare so well — which is not unusual. But the

sub-par performers were very much in the minority," he said.

Marinella said many people expected too much of mutual funds during the down market of 1969-70. "A pooling of psychology made people over-anxious for the short run when, as a matter of fact, as long as the nation grows, a sound mutual fund portfolio will also grow over the years."

"Happily, the concept of long-range investment is reasserting itself and with it the steady return of investors to the marketplace. The records of 1971 — coupled with a continued economic recovery and the resurgence of investor confidence — have given the mutual fund industry real fuel for another top-notch performance year in 1972," Marinella concluded.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walston & Co., noting the "definite retardation in the rate of inflation," advises its clients to take a "generally constructive view toward the ongoing improvement in the economy as well as of the optimistic stock market outlook." The firm urges investors to be selective and says "better-than average" performances can be expected in such areas as aerospace, Canadian oils, chemicals, drugs and vending companies.

John Winthrop Wright, president of Wright Investors' Service, says that "since the outlook for both more profits and less inflation is now the best in at least five years," the buyer should take a "fully invested position in prime quality stocks." Wright notes "favorable average earnings gains of plus 12 per cent for calendar 1971 vs. 1970 by NYSE-listed industrial corporation plus nine per cent by the D-J Industrials look surprisingly good for a year of sluggish economic recovery, international monetary crisis and restrictive wage price controls."

E. F. Hutton Investment Research Department remains wary of a possible divergent pattern by the transportation segment. Early in the week, when the other segments made a bullish thrust, the transportation issue lagged and dipped. Although transportation stocks recouped during mid-week trading, Hutton remains unsettled about a possible divergent course. The firm also says the market has lost some of its technical strength and feels some sort of temporary top is being formed.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Feb. 22			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
ATT	44 1/4	44	44 1/4
Dow Warner	30	29 1/4	29 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Dyco Corp.	57 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
General Mills	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Honeywell	149 1/2	148 1/4	148 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	51	50 1/4	50 1/2
ITT	62 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
Jewel	61	60 1/4	60 1/2
Litton Industries	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Marcor	20	19 1/4	19 1/2
Marriott	66	64 1/4	64 1/2
Motorola	98 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	47	46 1/4	46 1/2
Quaker Oats	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
RCA	42 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Sealed Air	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
A. O. Smith	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2
STP Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Standard Oil	77 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/2
UAL Corp.	48 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
UARCO	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Union Oil	32 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17	16 1/4	16 1/2
Waltgreen	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2

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HOURS:
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Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

Registrars Going To Schools To Sign Up Young Voters

The Cook County Clerk's office is not waiting for Illinois' new voters to come to them. The registrars are visiting local high schools and colleges with registration sign-up sheets in hand.

Last week a team of registrars made a tour of high schools in Districts 211 and 214, along with Harper College in Palatine. Signups at the high schools were minimal because of the shortage of 18-year-olds, but 876 Harper students registered in one day.

Most of the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds take their new voting rights seriously. Yet, at the same time, many wonder if their

vote will really count.

Some political critics speculate that the new voters may be able to swing some of the elections with a liberal bloc. But the young voters' political alliances appear to be as varied as their elders'.

THE DISUNITY is due partly to the fact that there is no one idealistic candidate with enough appeal to catalyze the young voters. There is no John F. Kennedy. Most of the new voters say they haven't picked a favorite yet.

"There are so many problems, it doesn't matter who we elect," said one 19-year-old.

"Politics is screwed up," added another. "I feel obligated to vote but I don't think it will help. If everybody felt like I did, no one would vote. I know it is wrong, but the elections just don't matter."

"My vote may be of minute importance nationally," said a Harper student, "but it is of big importance to me."

Generally the teens agree that politics is crooked. But they disagree on their ability to change it.

At least one teen believes he has the power to vote someone in or out of office. Right now, he says "someone is screwing things up. We are supposed to be the richest country in the world but we are so far in debt it is ridiculous. I want more efficiency."

Youth can be a power, according to another teen, "if enough of us vote."

MANY TEENS will be lured to the polls by the prospect of change. Some are optimistic enough to join a campus

campaign promoting reform. Political activity is strongest at the Harper College campus which has already hosted several leading contenders.

The role of youth in the political scene is simple to one girl. "If you want better government," she says, "you vote for it." She plans to vote all of the "violence candidates" out of office.

Taking a different tack, another teen said she plans to vote for George Wallace. She contends youth won't be a power because "we won't all vote one way. It will pretty much even out."

"It's just like it is with the older generation," said an 18-year-old. "Not enough people will register, and not all will vote the same."

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RANDHURST



Hersey Sends 4 To State From West Leyden Action

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

The meatgrinder. That's the way one coach affectionately referred to the sectional wrestling tournament at West Leyden in Northlake last weekend.

For the second year in a row East Leyden came away with the team title, holding off a surge by Hersey in the final session to chalk up a 47-45 conquest.

The Eagles paid dearly for that crown though.

In fact, except for Tom Porter's Huskies, just about everybody paid dearly for their stop off in that near westside community en route to the state mat finals this Friday and Saturday. It lent plenty of credence to the meatgrinder tab.

East Leyden roared across town with nine contenders and came away with three finalists. Sycamore came in with seven district qualifiers and left with only a pair of state-bound representatives. Featon and Maine East each brought five grapplers in and took just two out.

Others weren't even that fortunate. DeKalb, number three team in the state last winter, brought six youngsters in to West Leyden and only one survived the brutal lineup to qualify for the championship meet at Illinois State University... a defending Illinois title owner.

Elk Grove and Forest View came with four each and left with a lone qualifier apiece. Hosting West Leyden fielded five on their own mats and only one walked away with a ticket to the finals. Oak Park and Schaumburg, meanwhile,

brought four in each and left empty handed.

The meatgrinder. Last year the 1-2-3 teams from the state finals came out of this same sectional. So did half of the individual state champions. There were scant few competitors who survived West Leyden with anything but a perfect or near perfect record last Saturday. The "worst" slate among Herald area qualifiers was 24-3 mark compiled by Pete Anderson of Arlington.

While most others were falling by the wayside though, Hersey came through the sectional wars smelling quite a bit better than the old wrestling practice room. Although they lost one of their five members right off the bat, two others took the title path, rapping out three straight triumphs in relatively easy fashion to assure their passage to Normal this weekend.

For the other two the road was an arduous one. They faltered once; then began the long marathon battle up through the wrestleback ranks.

When the last grappler had fallen and the mats had been rolled up and stashed away in Northlake there were 24 matmen still alive. Exactly one third of them were from the Herald area.

For Hersey, Brad Smith had moved just one giant step away from retaining a state title he captured at 126 pounds in 1971. He and Pat Teehey both continued to ramble on undefeated this season.

Smith, now at 132 pounds, has not lost since his sophomore year and is 60-0 over the past two campaigns. Teehey, a 167-

pound district winner last year, has dropped only one of his last 42 bouts.

Other Huskie qualifiers were 145-pound Tad DeLuca, also returning to the finals a second time and a three-time sectional competitor, along with junior heavy-weight Kevin Pancratz.

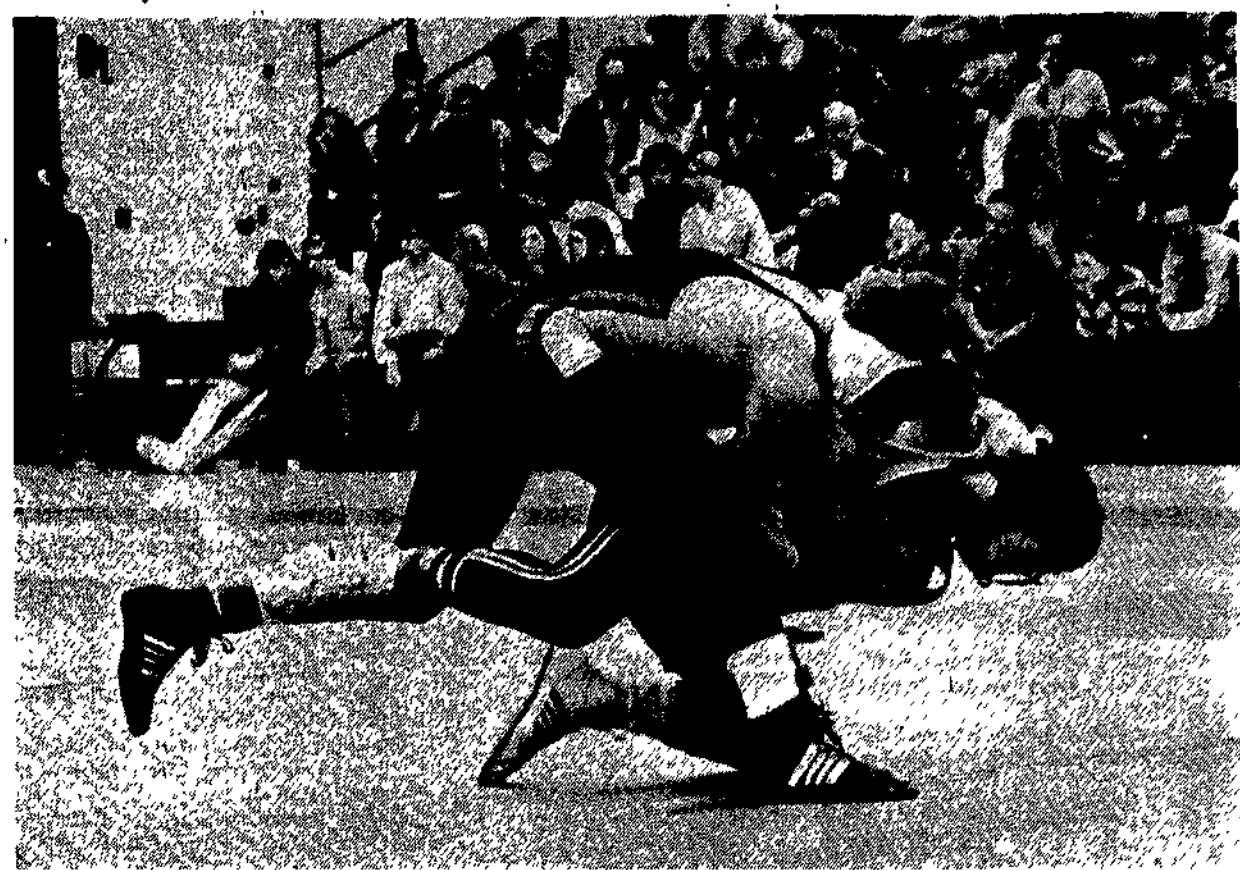
Joining this quartet will be four other Mid-Suburban League grapplers including Anderson at 138 pounds, Forest View's Mark Hyneman at 126 pounds, Elk Grove's Dennis Byrne at 155 and Fremd's Jeff Alvis at 112. Hyneman and Byrne both captured sectional championships.

Among all eight of them are only 11 defeats this season out of over 200 matches.

The meatgrinder.

98 Pounds — Dan Cliffe of DeKalb easily upped his season's mark to 30-0 in quest of a second state title at 98 pounds. The only Barb qualifier of six who reached the sectional, he won 20-2 and then pinned his final two foes. Gary Evans of Schaumburg was Cliffe's victim in the semifinals by fall at 1:02 after opening with a 2-0 decision over Jack Horowitz of Maine North. In the wres-

(Continued on next page)



ONE WILL GET YOU SIXTY. Rob Caltagirone of Forest View finds out what 59 other foes have discovered in the ring with Hersey's Brad Smith during the past two seasons. He became Smith's 57th consecutive victim when he succumbed 10-3 here in the district finals at Maine South. Smith subsequently won three more outings to qualify for the state finals while Caltagirone was turned back in his first sectional bout at East Leyden last Saturday 3-2.

Majors, Ravan Capture Class Honors

Harper Wrestles To Skyway Crown

Harper's high-rolling wrestling squad capped off a near-perfect dual meet slate by romping to league honors at the Skyway Conference Tournament hosted by Triton last Friday and Saturday.

The Hawks, 19-2 overall and unbeaten in loop duals, came away with a pair of individual champs, two runnersup and a batch of third place finishes. Even without a full lineup they were able to out-distance Waubesa and the hosts by more than a dozen points each and Harper's coach Ron Bessemer felt the span might have been even more.

"I thought we were far and away the best team down there," Bessemer spoke out. "We lost ground the first day because most of our men drew first round byes and weren't able to pick up any points."

When they did move into action, most of the Hawks were pretty hard to stop. John Majors at 167 and Scott Ravan at 175 both roared on to titles and two others just missed by moments. Only at 190 pounds where Andy Locken finished up fourth and 134 where they didn't field an entry, was Harper unable to place someone among the top three.

Locken just ran out of gas. He spent his whole first bout chasing down Dale Shewalter of Waubesa and after posting a 25-2 verdict had to come back against top seeded Art Mohorn of Triton. Mohorn just slipped by Locken 8-6 and went on to win the title at 190.

Locken, in the meantime, was stopped by Larry Lesza of Lake County 4-1 and had to settle for fourth place.

Majors and Ravan had little difficulty winning their championships. Both were awarded first round byes and pinned the rest of the way out, Majors sticking Don Schmidt of Lake County at 3:20 in the

finals after taking only 1:34 to hit Waubesa's Jim Todd in the semifinals.

Ravan pinned Kevin Harrington of Lake County in his opener and came back with a fall at 3:10 over McHenry's Ron Weingart in the finals.

Both Jerry Ancona at 118 and Mal Squires at 126 lost out in their title matches on riding time after battling even through regulation play. Ancona, who had opened with a pin at 6:56, was stopped by Terry McGuinn of Waubesa 3-2.

Squires had started off with a 7-2 verdict over John Donnelly of Oakton but was also nudged out by a Chief grappler, Dale Konicek, in the finals 4-3.

At 134 Harper failed to come with a contestant after Fred Weidman was struck down with tonsillitis earlier in the week. Mike Weber did some striking down of his own on behalf of the Hawks at 142 though, coming through the tough bracket with a second round pin over McHenry's Chris Nolan and a third stanza fall over Bob Sisler in the semis. Weber was finally nudged out by Joe DiPrizio of the host Warriors 5-4.

At 150 Mike Squares also finished second, opening with a bye, stopping Lake County's Marty Klemm 8-1 and then losing to Al Christie of Waubesa in the finals 6-3. At 158 Hawk fans were pleasantly surprised when Al Vaccarello up-

staged topspeeded Rich Haddock 3-2 in the semis after just barely making weight.

In the finals Vaccarello almost pulled off another upset, coming back from a 5-0 deficit to be just shaded by Waubesa's Jerry Pranga 7-5.

Tryst Anderson picked up one final third place finish for Harper in the heavy-weight division, rebounding from a 9-0 opening setback to pin Pat Monahan of Lake County in 3:59.

Harper finished with 78½ points while Waubesa trailed with 66, just half a point ahead of Triton. Lake County, meanwhile, finished with 40½ tallies, Oakton with 27, McHenry with 13 and Elgin with 11.

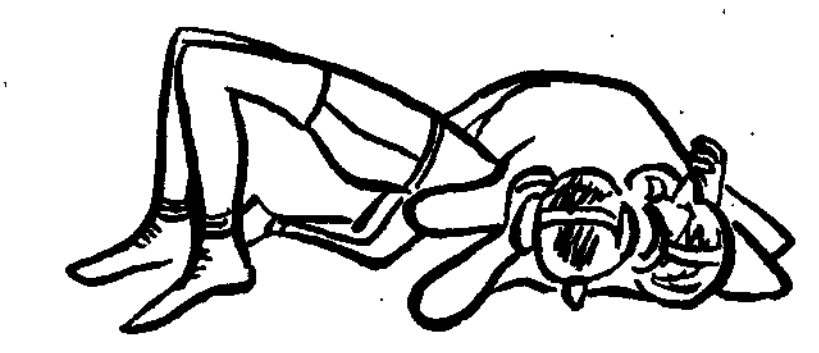
Wheeling's Lewis Advances

After last season, when one of his underclass wrestlers made it down state and a couple of others fared well in their district and sectional action, Wheeling coach Bob Schulze might have felt confident that he would be returning to the finals again this year with a representative.

Then Ken Wright, a district winner in '71, moved to Lexington, Ky. At the outset of the '71-72 season Ed Idrizovich, a promising junior who had finished second in the conference and third in the district as a sophomore, pulled up injured.

Two weeks ago Schulze suffered a bigger blow yet when Mike Beard, his 98-pound finalist of a season previous and undefeated this winter, was knocked right out of district action.

So another youngster — Kent Lewis —



picked up the slack and the Wheeling mentor will be back in the coaching business down at the finals again this year.

Lewis, a junior who contended with Wildcat teammate Gary Hess most of the season for the 138-pound slot, came up with championship honors at New Trier West's Sectional last weekend to earn a free trip to Normal for the state tourney.

Schulze had taken four matmen into the meet. Neal Kendall at 98 pounds suffered the unfortunate fate of being paired off against the eventual champion from Antioch, Cliff Bode, right under the gun and was stopped 6-2.

Then Kendall met the eventual runner-up from Deerfield to open wrestleback action and was nudged out again, 2-1.

At 145 'Cat Steve Jorgenson also was thrown in with the eventual champion for an opener. He lost to Glenbrook North's Bernie Barrile 10-1 but stormed back in the wrestlebacks and barely missed a second place finish.

Jorgenson dumped Mike Ellis of North Chicago who was 22-2-2 going in, then turned back Pat Sherman of Harvard with a 23-4 slate and was finally halted by Zion Benton's Louis Armstrong on a referee's decision. The score in his last bout was 3-3 and Armstrong was favored on the strength of a reversal and escape over three escapes.

Wright's sparring partner Hess finished up in fourth place at 132 pounds,

beating Brian Johnson of Stillman Valley 12-3, losing to Gary Welter of Grant 5-4 and yielding to Brad Sears of Evanston in the wrestlebacks 5-2.

Lewis, meanwhile, marched past three foes with pretty impressive grades. With 27 seconds to go in his opener and trailing by one, he pinned Dan Wilde (22-4) of Grayslake.

Then Lewis turned back Rich Lippert (20-2) of Highland Park 4-2 and he won in the finals over Joe Amore (22-0) of Glenbrook South by a 5-4 count.

Ironically, the first and second place finishers at New Trier in the 98 pound bracket were both grapplers that Beard had handled successfully during the regular season.

Wheeling finished in eighth place in the team scoring. Waukegan, which qualified a pair, came away with top honors at 43 and North Chicago and Carmel tied for second at 34½ each. Mundelein and Glenbrook South were knotted in fifth place at 31 apiece, Rockford Guilford ended up with 24 and Niles North had 21½ point-ers.

Behind Wheeling in the standings were Deerfield 19½, Belvidere 15, Grant 14, Antioch 13, Zion-Benton 13, Evanston 12, Glenbrook North 12, New Trier West 12, New Trier East 9, Rockton 9, Niles West 8, Highland Park 7½, Harvard 5, Rockford Boylan 4, Warren 3, Lake Zurich 1 and Libertyville 1.

Mid-Suburban Emerges As State Mat Power

The Mid-Suburban League, long a dominating force in state gymnastics competition, appears to be on the threshold of equal importance in Illinois wrestling circles this winter.

The local loop will be faced with the supreme test Friday and Saturday when its representatives come together again at Illinois State University in Normal for the mat championship finals. The top 192 grapplers from around the entire state will be feeding in from seven sectionals and the Chicago city league tournament then.

Ten of those 192 entries will be out of the MSL, one of the biggest contingents ever from this area. Eight of these contestants are coming out of the West Leyden sectional which last year produced the top three team finishers and half of the individual state champs.

In 1971 the Mid-Suburban sent down seven for championship mat contention at Champaign. Collectively they wound up ranking second in points scored and second in average points per entry.

The Upstate Eight Conference was tops in total points with 68 of ten qualifiers. The MSL edged out a trio of neighboring circuits

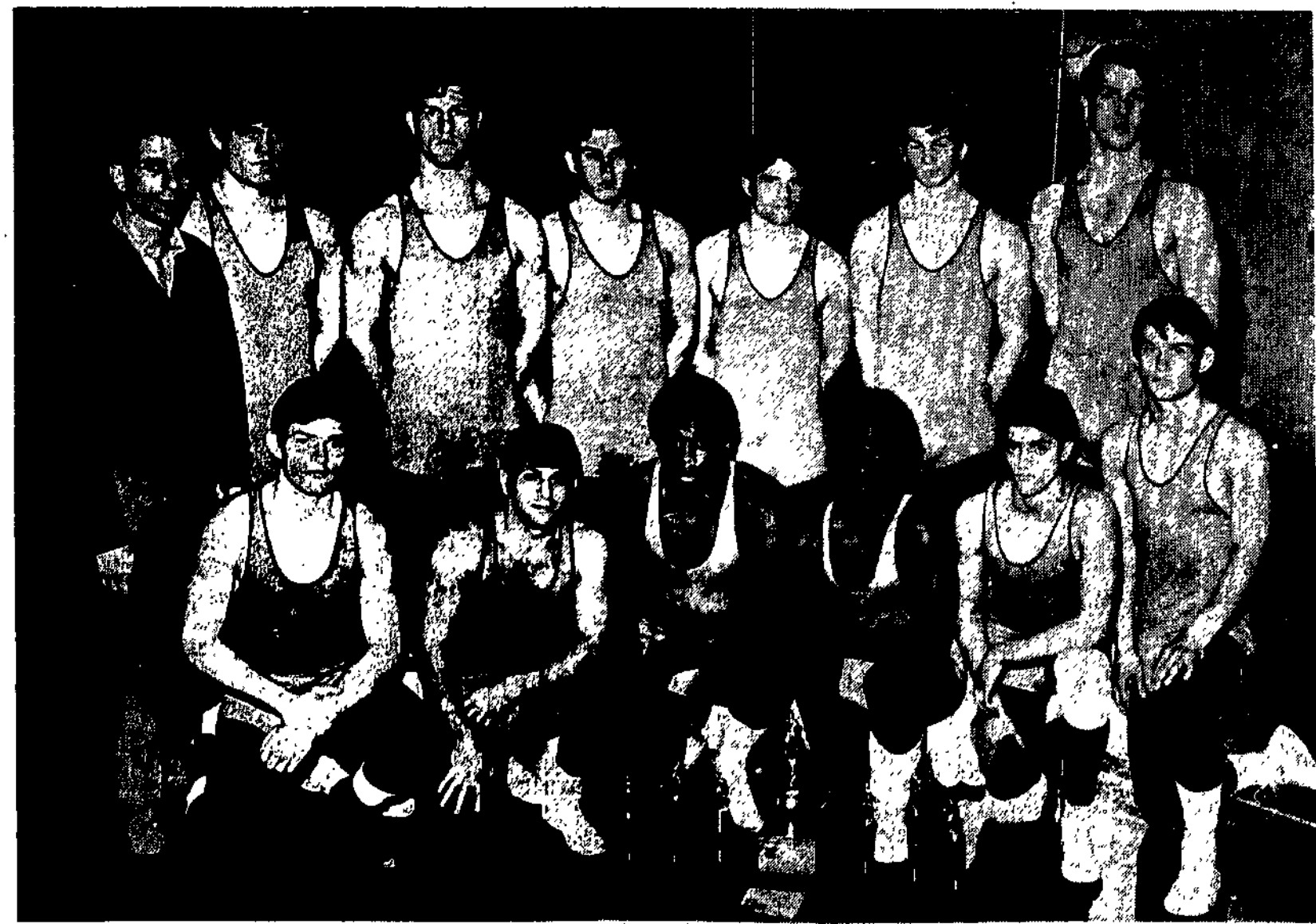
for the number two slot, picking up 56 tallies to 54 for the suburban League, 53 for the Central Suburban League and 52 for the Des Plaines Valley League.

On an average basis the South East Suburban Conference ranked first with an 8.6 tempo on the strength of five competitors and 43 points. The MSL average was 8.0.

The only other circuit over seven was the South West Conference at 7.6. At the other end of the yardstick the Chicago Public League qualified 24 and netted 23 points for an 0.9 average, the Capitol was 10 and 16 for 1.6, the Southwestern and Quad City were both 9 and 10 for 1.2 and the Big Twelve was 9 and 7 for 0.8.

The Mid-Suburban's hopes this year rest with champs Brad Smith and Pat Teehey of Hersey, Mark Hyneman of Forest View, Dennis Byrne of Elk Grove and Kent Lewis of Wheeling and runnerup Tad DeLuca and Kevin Pancratz of Hersey, Jeff Alvis of Fremd, Pete Anderson of Arlington and Frank Savagnago of Glenbard North.

Lewis is out of the New Trier West sectional, Savagnago will represent the Naperville gathering and the rest came from the West Leyden meet.



HIGH-FLYING HAWKS. Harper College's wrestling team captured the first league title in the school's history last Saturday. Coach Ron Bessemer's Skyway Conference champs are, from left, Weber; back row: Bessemer, Tryst Anderson, Scott Ravan, Al Vaccarello, Mike Squires, Kurt Ehling and Andy Locken. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Wrestling Honor Roll

UNDEFEATED			Kent Lewis (Whl).....138 11-4-		
	Weight	Record			
Brad Smith (Hers)	132	27-0	*Frank Carmack (Hers)	166	11-
Pat Teehey (Hers)	186	27-0	FIVE LOSSES		
ONE LOSS			*Jim Bambrick (Pal)	138	23-
Tad DeLuca (Hers)	146	27-1	*Tom Dal Campo (Art)	119	22-5-1
Mark Hyneman (FV)	126	26-1	*John Lynch (Frrad)	126	20-5
TWO LOSSES			*Rie Butler (Sch)	145	17-5
Jeff Ables (Frrad)	112	27-2	*Rob Caltagirone (FV)	132	17-5
*Kevin Pancratz (Hers)	134	26-2	SIX LOSSES		
*Craig Mann (EG)	119	24-2	*Gordy Moore (FV)	145	21-6
Dennis Byrne (EG)	166	24-2	*Guy Bedow (Sch)	126	19-6
*Dave Byrne (EG)	145	21-2	*Steve Andrews (Con)	167	20-8
THREE LOSSES			*Jeff Sorenson (Frrad)	185	15-6
Pete Anderson (Art)	138	24-3	SEVEN LOSSES		
FOUR LOSSES			*Gary Evans (Sch)	98	22-7
*Steve Egeadal (FV)	105	22-4	*Al Gordon (Con)	119	19-7
			*Ron Vylasek (EG)	167	11-7-1
			* — season concluded		

Cards, Saxons Combine For Five Track Firsts

Arlington and Schaumburg didn't fare too well in their indoor track season opener last weekend.

Going against hosting Niles West and Taft, the Cardinals and Saxons could manage just five firsts between them at the Niles East track Saturday afternoon. The final team totals went like this:

Niles West 80, Taft 73, Arlington 36 and Schaumburg 23.

Although the Saxons finished last, they accounted for three of the two Mid-Suburban League schools' firsts. Bob Cummings led the way with an outstanding triple jump effort of 44-1 1/2. Arnie Jackson won the mile in 4:44.4 and Rick Sta-back took the two-mile event with a time of 10:15.

Bob Nomellini rounded out the individual scoring with fourth in the 50-yard dash with 8.0.

Cummings and Nomellini teamed with Greg Gustavson and Todd Gardner to

finish second in the four-lap relay.

Tom Jarm's 2:05.4 in the 1/2-mile run and Scott Jacobson's 6-8 leap in the high jump accounted for Arlington's top spots.

Mark Chidley had the only second with a shot put toss of 47-4.

The Cardinals had seven third places: Scott Barnett in the mile (4:51.3); Mike Thalman in the shot (46.1); Dave Auge in the pole vault (20-1 1/4); Dan Mills in the long jump (20-1 1/4) and the high jump (5-10); the four-lap relay of Mike Dolinajec, Mills, Steve Klein and Tim Nystrom (1:14.9); and the 12-lap relay of Jim Richards, Dolinajec, Klein and Jarm (4:16.9).

Tom Holub finished fourth in the two-mile run (10:45) and Richards took fifth in the 440-yard dash (1:50.0).

Niles also won the frosh-soph meet with 91 points. Then came Taft 51, Arlington 39 and Schaumburg 31.

Hersey JV Wrestlers Head Niles East Meet

Hersey came up with four individual champions while easily walking off with top team honors at a junior varsity wrestling meet conducted at Niles East that closed down their season.

Rick Mann's Huskies outbattled Conant for the top spot while another area squad — Elk Grove — finished sixth in the seven-team affair.

Freshman Joe Rizza got Hersey off on the proper footing by capturing the 98-pound title. Cougar Ackerman countered by winning first prize at 105 and teammate Lindberg added the 119 pound prize. At 112 pounds Huskie Otty Meisenheimer reached the finals but was then turned back 15-8 by a Wheaton grappler.

Honors at 126 went to Conant's Steve Shumski after he dropped Keith Hahn of Hersey in the championship bout. At 132 pounds Mike Dodd of Hersey placed third.

At 138 Bob Noll of the Huskies was edged out in the finals 7-6 by North Chicago's entry. Bruce Koelling picked up Hersey's second title at 145 by pinning Joe Kotovsky of Conant in the finals at 3:04.

Pat Hart also won a crown for coach Mann's crew, capping off the 155-pound competition with a third round pin. At 167 Van Wintz of the Grenadiers was runner-up while Jeff Reinhard of Hersey, a long-distance relative of the Herald's wrestling editor, latched on to third.

The struggle for honors at 185 saw Huskie Larry Friedrichs pinning Scott Kaminski of Conant in the finals in 2:37. Dave Atcheson of Hersey placed second in the heavyweight bracket.

Team standings had Hersey with 110 1/2 and Conant with 71 1/2. North Chicago tallied 50 1/2, Niles East 37, Glenbard North 29 1/2, Elk Grove 23 and Evanston 18 1/2.

-Sectional Wrestling

(Continued from page 1)

linebacks Evans won 6-2 and lost 8-2 to Lance Becker of Elgin Larkin and settled for fourth place. The other qualifier was Rick Torres of Lake Park.

105 — A very hotly-contested weight class. Steve Egesdal of Forest View eased out a 4-3 verdict in his opener but then fell to Tom Pfeifer of East Leyden 6-2 and Pfeifer eventually went on to secure runnerup honors. Egesdal went into consolation action and succumbed right off the bat to Fenton's Steve Smith, 6-0. Rich Almeida of West Leyden was crowned champ after beating Pfeifer in overtime.

112 — Greg Schulz of Palatine almost became the Cinderella story of the tournament when he marched right into the championship match, despite an anything-but-impressive 11-14 record. He opened with a pin at 5:48 and then stopped Ed Perry of the host team 1-0 in overtime. Jim Sylverne of the Blue Demons finally stopped him pretty handily in the finals, which forced Schulz into a bout with familiar rival Jeff Alvis of Fremd. Alvis, in his third sectional visit, had come through the hard way to earn a crack at Schulz, winning consolation bouts 4-3 and by a second-round pin after faltering in the semifinals to Sylverne 4-2. So Alvis and Schulz met for the fifth time this season, with a runnerup berth at stake and Jeff, previous winner 8-1, 7-1, 6-0 and 8-2 over Schulz, eased out a 3-0 decision this time to make it downstate.

119 — A pair of grapplers who made the state meet in 1971, Kevin Mathey of Sycamore and Malcom Milligan of Rochelle, clashed in the finals with Mathey gaining the upper hand 5-1. There were four Herald area entrants and they were all hooked up in opening bouts. Craig Mann of Elk Grove winning by a forfeit over St. Viator's Bill O'Donnell and Al Gordon of Conant stopping Arlington's Tom Dul Compo 6-3. Mann and Gordon later were pitted against each other in the consolation finals and Mann wound up in third place.

125 — Falcon Mark Hyneman breezed to the title, felling his initial opponent at 1:34, working out a 7-2 verdict in the semis and pinning Dave Peters of Rochelle in the finals with nine seconds to go in the match. Saxon Guy Bedow had lost to Peters 7-4 earlier after opening with a 2-1 triumph. Later Bedow was also dropped in consolation action by Tom Bulls of Maine East. John Lynch of Fremd was an opening round victim, 7-2.

132 — Brad Smith didn't come up with his usual romp. While he won his opener by a hoity 15-0 margin and dominated the championship round 13-2 over Gregg Sullivan of DeKalb, the defending champ was almost nipped in the semifinals. He pulled out a 7-5 victory over Tom Perry of Fenton and it was only Perry's third setback in 29 bouts this season. Pirate Kevin Lonergan lost his opener to Sullivan 5-2 and later was disposed of by Perry also 3-2 in the wrestlebacks as the Bison veteran worked his way back to win a second place finish.

139 — Palatine coach Bob Sonneman,

after watching his 112 pounder falter in the wrestlebacks, was subjected to another heartbreak moments later when charge Jim Bambrick fell at the same level . . . one bout away from a slot in the state meet. Bambrick was nosed out by Cardinal Pete Anderson 4-2. Both area grapplers opened on a winning note but Bambrick met up with Eagle Brian Castle in the semis and the undefeated number four man in state last winter stopped him 6-3. Castle then blanked Anderson in the finals 7-0 while Bambrick came back through the wrestlebacks with 4-3 and 5-2 decisions to earn a crack at his conference foe. Anderson had lost to Bambrick 11-5 the last time they met for Mid-Suburban League honors but this time the Card standout reigned.

145 — Tad DeLuca absorbed his first defeat of the season after winning 24 in a row. And he was pinned at the same time, in the final two seconds of the match. The winner was East Leyden's Bob Holland, who actually pinned all three of his opponents in roaring to a first place finish. Earlier DeLuca had been the only one of four MSL wrestlers at 145 to move out of the first round, Grenadier Dave Byrne losing 8-5, Forest View's Gordy Moore succumbing 3-1 and Schaumburg's Ric Butler becoming the first pin victim of Holland at 5:48. Tad, who placed fourth in state last year, began his comeback by barely getting by Butler 5-4 in overtime, then eased past Moore 3-1 and capped off his fourth bout of the day by wiping out Murray Domich of Dundee 16-4 to gain a state meet berth once more.

155 — Dennis Byrne of Elk Grove went all the way, avenging a setback to Barrington's Frank Davies in the district finals by nosing out the Broncho 6-5 in the sectional finals. Frank Czarnecki of Hersey was eliminated in opening round competition 4-0.

167 — Grenadier Ron Vylasek lost to eventual champ Marc Grant of Maine East in opening round action. Steve Andrews of Conant opened with a 13-3 decision and then lost to the eventual runner-up Dave Eggleston of Sycamore. Vylasek and Andrews then both triumphed in wrestleback action and Andrews stopped Vylasek 6-2 to annex third place laurels.

185 — Huskie Pat Teeley had one scare, in his second bout, but came off with an 8-6 nod over East Leyden's Rich Chiaculus and went on to shut out Gary Siebert of Fenton in the finals. Chiaculus had started out by crushing Andy Jones of Schaumburg 19-1.

Heavyweight — Kevin Pancratz topped off a full two days of wrestling with one of the most heroic exhibitions of the tournament, battling his way past nearly half a ton of flesh in the wrestlebacks to gain the number two slot. After winning 4-2, he was edged out by undefeated Jim Franz (26-0) of Crystal Lake 8-6 in the semifinals. Kevin countered with a 7-0 verdict over Bob Reko of Dundee, then outclassed 290-pound Kurt Sampson of Fenton 2-0 and finally came from behind to pin 285-pound Andy Williams of Elgin in the consolation finals at 3:41. If anybody went through the meatgrinder . . . it was Pancratz.

Strikes, Spares — Bowling Leaders

600 Club

677—Darryl Burkett, bowling for Scott Tree in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 238-211-228 Feb. 17.

667—Don Sawicki, bowling for K&P Construction in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 232-225-210 Feb. 16.

647-253—Dick Garebie, bowling for Colopy Plumbing in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 255-190-212 Feb. 15.

643-227-226—Tooshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women's Classic at Beverly, hit 227-190-226 Feb. 19.

641—Dick Krein, bowling for Eddie's Lounge in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 201-226-214 Feb. 18.

640—Joe Lowinski, bowling for Jack's Texaco in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 212-226-202 Feb. 15.

638—Jim Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 226-215-197 Feb. 15.

637—Andrew Lipinsky, bowling for Grove Provision in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 233-224-180 Feb. 11.

636—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-232-183 Feb. 16.

635—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 213-216-206 Feb. 19.

634—John Armon, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-194-205 Feb. 16.

631—Steve Bergman, bowling for Colopy Plumbing in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 232-174-225 Feb. 15.

630—Jon Reed, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 220-209-202 Feb. 19.

629-267—Bob Kula, bowling for Striker Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 172-267-192 Feb. 19.

627-279—Warren Walter, bowling for Team 10 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 279-182-166 Feb. 16.

626—Ronald Busse Sr., bowling for Charles Klehm & Son Nursery in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 187-235-204 Feb. 17.

624—Tom Hardt, bowling for Saylor Beall in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 179-235-212 Feb. 18.

623—Howard Blomgren, bowling for Scott Tree in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 188-245-193 Feb. 17.

624-256—Bob Chamberlain, bowling for Marks & Mrs. in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 236-236-132 Feb. 9.

624—Fred DesJardin, bowling for Mitchell Jewelers in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 181-233-210 Feb. 3.

623-266—Joe Scharlau, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 151-206-266 Feb. 10.

622-238—Shirley Schultz, bowling for KoHo Office Supply in Paddock Women's Classic at Beverly, hit 230-172-220 Feb. 19.

619—Bob Carlson, bowling for Carlson Carpet Service in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 195-192-232 Feb. 17.

622—Robert Rogers, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-178-247 Feb. 16.

626—Andy Anderson, bowling for Hoffman Liquors in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 199-193-228 Feb. 15.

619-258—Dick Schaefer, bowling for Henry Valve Co. in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 258-161-200 Feb. 3.

618—Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 184-210-225 Feb. 16.

618—Sue Lewis, bowling for Team 1 in Thursday Aft. Classic at Elk Grove, hit 214-189-215 Feb. 17.

618—Fred DesJardin, bowling for Mitchell Jewelers in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 196-196-224 Feb. 10.

617—Joe Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 204-225-187 Feb. 15.

616-256—Paul Zabak, bowling for B&G Plastering in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 256-159-201 Feb. 11.

614—George Zabran, bowling for Eskay Screw in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 184-221-208 Feb. 11.

612—John Battaglia, bowling for That Rib Joint in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-189-188 Feb. 16.

611—Fred Strobl, bowling for Nosko & Celkosz in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 217-194-200 Feb. 15.

610—Ray Lofthouse, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 186-224-200 Feb. 19.

609—Tom Landmeter, bowling for Wink's Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 195-203-211 Feb. 18.

608—Mike Shoop, bowling for Cynthia Shoppe in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 179-215-214 Feb. 15.

606—Fred Chase, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 201-218-187 Feb. 19.

605-268—Jim Hammer, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 167-170-268 Feb. 10.

604—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Des

Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Striker, hit 184-174-246 Feb. 19.

604—Jerry HHI, bowling for Win. Golden Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 232-206-166 Feb. 16.

604—Jim Hammer, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 190-210-204 Feb. 3.

601-253—Will DeFilippo, bowling for CASCO in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 253-168-178 Feb. 15.

600—Dale Zempel, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 153-228-221 Feb. 15.

600—Tom Johann, bowling for Alley Katz in Berkley Square Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 206-223-171 Jan. 7.

600—Pete Petran, bowling for Gale Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 225-196-179 Feb. 15.

600—Joe Scharlau, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 234-167-190 Feb. 3.

590—Nancy Porcelius, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Beverly, hit 221-153-216 Feb. 19.

589—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Beverly, hit 214-180-195 Feb. 19.

578—Jodie Dunne, bowling for C.C. & Co. in Pin Gazers at Elk Grove, hit 168-196-214 Feb. 16.

576—Arlene Coughlin, bowling for Larry's Standard in St. James Ladies at Beverly, hit 201-206-170 Feb. 16.

571-236—Jean Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women's Classic at Beverly, hit 167-236-168 Feb. 19.

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Uncle Andy's Pads Lead In Paddock Classic Play

Sombody had better do something about that bowling team representing Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The Uncle Andy's squad is starting to build up an imposing first-place margin in the Paddock Classic Traveling League . . . and the gap will have to be reduced soon if the league race is to preserve any second-half suspense.

True, there's still plenty of time with the second half at its midway point and nine weeks still left. But that seven-point margin at the top must look encouraging to the Cow Palace quintet.

The leaders paddled their cushion with a 5-2 victory over Striker Lanes in league firing at Striker Saturday evening. Meanwhile, Uncle Andy's got welcome assists from Leone Swimming Pools and Gaare Oil, which recorded 7-0 shutouts over Morton Pontiac and Buick-In-Evanston, respectively.

The latter two teams had been the leaders' closest challengers but Gaare's sweep moved it into a solid second place.

In the other match, Hoffman Lanes moved farther from the cellar with a 5-2 victory over Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

Uncle Andy's did not have any exceptional scores but a balanced effort was led by Mike Wagner's 578 after a big 235 closing game. Striker got a fine 629



Al Jordan

series from Bob Kula, who had a soaring 787 second game.

Gaare Oil was the hottest team Saturday with a fine 2307 team mark paced by Al Jordan's 635 series (high league mark for the evening) and Fred Chase's 606. Jordan turned in a consistent 213-216-208 showing while Chase logged 201-218-187. Al Haase added a 585 for the winners. Ray Olson was tops for Buick-In-Evanston with 583.

Leone dropped Morton into third place as Jon Reed led the way with 630 on games of 220, 208 and 202. Ernie Koche's 593, including a 231 opener, was Morton's best.

Ray Lofthouse put together a 610 series with a 224 high game to lead Hoffman Lanes' win. Ace Hardware got a 604 from Barry Stjernberg, who closed hot with a 246.

Jordan owns the leading average in the league at present with 189-plus, followed very closely by Fred Hansen, Joe Simonis, George Schmidt and Bob Glaser. All are over 182.

In this Saturday's position round at Rolling Meadows Bow, it will be Striker Lanes vs. Leone Swimming Pools, Hoffman Lanes vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gaare Oil Company and Morton Pontiac vs. Buick in Evanston.

Team standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	37
Gaare Oil Co.	30
Morton Pontiac	27
Buick-In-Evanston	25
Striker Lanes	25
Leone Swimming Pools	23
Hoffman Lanes	20
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	9

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	213	216	206	635
Haase	207	192	186	585
Borvig	175	163	176	514
Thullen	175	186	206	567
Chase	201	218	187	606
	971	976	961	2907

Buick in Evanston				
Hansen	167	178	209	554
Pozsgay	170	186	168	474
Kamin	149	232	182	563
Grosch	163	170	183	516
R. Olson	202	215	179	596
	841	928	921	2690

Hoffman Lanes				
Gorchle	149	176	188	515
Rainey	188	167	208	563
R. Lofthouse	188	224	206	618
Aubert	189	168	153	510
W. Lofthouse	191	154	176	520
	906	881	924	2708

Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Christensen	194	170	191	555
Harris	187	180	181	547
Verdonek	155	147	211	513
Buschner	149	177	182	508
Stjernberg	184	174	246	604
	859	857	1011	2727

Morton Pontiac				
Smith	140	186	183	509
Duff	174	181	148	513
Koche	231	147	215	593
Miller	168	202	202	572
Glaser	160	226	181	567
	853	952	928	2734

Leone Swimming Pools				
Ricchio	147	164	173	484
Griffin	164	163	196	522
Giovannelli	173	210	194	577
W. Olson	188	208	213	609
Reed	220	208	202	630
	862	953	977	2792

Striker Lanes				
Kula	173	267	190	630
Leahy	152	153	184	489
Cregan	186	147	227	560
Sullivan	196	165	160	471
Altschaeffel	214	166	181	561
	870	898	892	2660

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonds	200	187	170	557
Kouros	199	188	156	523
Wagner	186	166	236	578
Eberl	168	165	150	482
Schmidt	148	147	232	527
	911	823	858	2592

At Elk Grove

Spare-O's took high series for the week by rolling a 1792 and Bramble Babes high game of 660 in the Pin Glazer's league. Judie Dunne rolled a 168-196-214-578 series.

Other hefty scores were turned in by Yvonne Duncan who hit 539 off games of 199 and 192, Diane Sanders who hit 528 off a 208 and Connie Beigler who blasted a 200 for a 510.

JoAnn Seales rolled 503, Bonnie Eslick 492; Mim Lange 488, Pat Beaupre 471, Rita Irwin a 187 game, Ardell Bleatman a 183, Dessie Gordon a 182, Bonnie Kocowski 176, Mary Geary 179, JoAnne Behrle 171, Marlene Jacobsen 171 and Helen Belke 170.

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Rolling Meadows Hockey Highlights

ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

JUVENILE DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Rangers	4	1	0	8	25	28
Des Plaines Chiefs	3	2	0	6	18	18
River Grove Kings	3	3	0	4	16	16
R. M. Americans	1	4	0	2	14	20

Scores					
Americans 5, Kings 4	Chiefs 7, Rangers 5	Leading Scorers	G	A	Pts
Jerry Kurth (Rangers)	5	6	10		
Pat O'Shea (Rangers)	3	6	9		
Tom McGuire (Chiefs)	3	5	8		
Ron Rezek (Rangers)	3	5	8		
Ray Smith (Americans)	3	2	7		
Jeff Zarol (Rangers)	4	3	7		
Tom Langer (Rangers)	1	5	7		
Tom O'Neill (Chiefs)	1	5	7		
Rick Urso (Kings)	4	2	6		
Scott Fry (Rangers)	4	2	6		

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Jerry Kurth (Rangers)	5	5	0	10	16	10
Pat O'Shea (Rangers)	3	6	0	9	9	9
Tom McGuire (Chiefs)	3	6	0	9	9	9
Ron Rezek (Rangers)	3	5	0	8	8	8
Ray Smith (Americans)	3	2	7	7	7	7
Jeff Zaros (Rangers)	4	3	7	7	7	7
Tom Langer (Rangers)	1	6	7	7	7	7
Tom O'Neill (Chiefs)	5	1	8	8	8	8
Rick Urso (Kings)	4	2	8	8	8	8
Scott Fry (Rangers)	4	2	0	8	8	8

At Oil Co. Canadians 0 Northmen 13, Kings 1					
Leading Scorers					
Mark Santelli (Palatine)	15	11	26		
Mark Dason (Palatine)	18	5	24		
Paul Vitis (Palatine)	11	12	23		
John Verdicco (Arl. Oil)	12	10	22		
John Mundell (Kings)	15	6	21		
Mike Stover (Kings)	12	9	21		
Mike Sorci (Palatine)	10	11	21		
Ron Hudac (Arl. Oil)	10	6	16		

Tom McFeely (Palatine) 7 8 18

BANTAM DIVISION					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
R. M. Penguins	12	2	1	27	82 36
Schminling Oil	7	9	1	16	47 61
R. M. Flyers	5	9	4	13	45 67
R. M. Wings	4	8	3	11	52 63

Scores					
Wings 7, Schminling Oil 0	Flyers 3, Penguins 3	Leading Scorers	G	A	Pts
Eric Swanson (Penguins)	18	10	34		
Randy Voss (Penguins)	16	18	30		
Mike Colletti (Wings)	22	8	28		
Russ Rendean (Wings)	16	6	22		
Ed Brynes (Flyers)	14	7	21		
Jeff Gardner (Schminling)	17	2	19		
John Savage (Wings)	6	7	12		
Bob Bette (Schminling)	3	9	12		
Bob Dush (Flyers)	6	4	10		
Doug Klarsch (Flyers)	6	4	10		

JUNIOR DIVISION		W	L	T	Pts
Eric Swenson (Penguins)		18	10	14	
Randy Voss (Penguins)		16	16	30	
Allen Gabel (Wings)		22	4	26	
Russ Rendena (Wings)		16	6	32	
Ed Brynes (Flyers)		14	7	21	
Jeff Gardner (Schmelling)		17	2	19	
John Savage (Wings)		1	8	12	
Bob Bettis (Schmelling)		3	0	13	
Bob Drush (Flyers)		6	4	10	
Doug Kilinski (Flyers)		11	4	19	

Maple Leafs 2, Blues 3					
Leading Scorers					
Mike Mikulak (Maple Leafs)	21	10	42		
Bob Paladino (Blues)	22	12	34		
Jay Peterson (Blues)	23	9	31		
Steve Voss (Chargers)	24	8	32		
Bill Glass (Chargers)	9	10	19		
Mike Sloan (Chargers)	12	12	24		
Tom Sweeney (Chargers)	7	11	18		
Vic Sekmakas (Blues)	6	11	18		

K. C. Gullet (Chargers) 11 4 16

SQUAD DIVISION						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Sabres	13	1	0	26	96	20
R. M. Bruins	11	4	0	22	67	43
A.H. Com. Champs	3	10	2	8	33	63
H.E. Stampede	0	12	2	2	21	81

Scores					
Sabres 5, Computers 2	Bruins 6, Stampede 1	Leading Scorers	G	A	Pts
Dave Anderson (Sabres)	26	10	46		
Mike Muratori (Bruins)	20	7	36		
Bill Payne (Sabres)	22	6	28		
Bill Cass (Sabres)	10	9	19		
Jeff Martland (Sabres)	9	10	19		
Frank Vavra (Stampede)	16	2	18		
Bob Zombo (Sabres)	10	8	18		
Paul Stoltzner (Com. Champs)	10	7	17		
Jeff Myers (Bruins)	7	9	16		
Kurt Gonsch (Bruins)	5	8	13		

Dave Anderson (Sabros)	13	1	0	28	88	21
Miko Muratori (Bruins)	10	7	0	17	37	38
Bill Payne (Sabros)	12	6	2	28	37	38
Bill Coe (Sabros)	10	9	1	17	37	38
Jeff Markarian (Sabros)	9	10	1	17	37	38
Frank Vavra (Stamperders)	16	2	1	28	37	38
Bob Zombo (Sabros)	10	8	1	17	37	38
Paul Stoltzner (Gen. Com.)	7	9	1	17	37	38
Jeff Myers (Bruins)	7	9	1	17	37	38
Kurt Gronseth (Bruins)	5	8	1	17	37	38
JUNIOR DIVISION						

Scores					
Suns 3, Seals 2	Suns 1, Kings 0	Leading Scorers	G	A	Pts
Brian Slaven (Seals)	28	17	45		
Rick Zombo (Seals)	25	16	40		
Mike Sweeney (Seals)	12	18	30		
Bob Hundery (Seals)	17	4	21		
Ted Stone (Suns)	18	1	19		
Pete Mosher (Suns)	5	7	13		
Bill Dunne (Kings)	10	1	11		
Todd Channell (Suns)	9	0	9		
Bob McKersion (Kings)	3	1	4		
Carlson (Suns)	1	3	4		

Trabert Named Kemper Tennis Referee

One of the great players in the history of United States tennis, Tony Trabert, has been named again this year as referee for the Kemper International Tennis Tournament. The former Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion, who drew praise for his excellent work in the 32-man draw, seven-day Sportface International in Chicago last year, will be responsible for the scheduling of matches and rule interpretations during the tournament.

Trabert won the U.S. Junior Indoor

title in 1948 and the Intercollegiate Championships in 1951. Between that year and 1955, he garnered a cluster of titles, including the U.S. Clay ('51 & '55), U.S. Hardcourt ('53), U.S. Indoor ('55), U.S. Grass ('53 & '55), French ('54 & '55) and Wimbledon ('55). From 1950 through '55, Trabert was a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

After eight years as a professional he retired from the tennis wars and presently at 41, he runs the Tony Trabert Tennis Camp in Ojai, California.

The Kemper International Tennis Tournament, which will feature such international stars as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen, Tony Roche and Roy Emerson, will be played at three different locations in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The first four nights (March 13-16, Monday through Thursday) of the \$50,000 tournament will be at Lyons Township High School Fieldhouse Cossitt and Brainerd Avenues in LaGrange and DePaul University's Alumni Hall, 1011 West Belden Avenue in Chicago. Action will start nightly at 6 o'clock.

The last three days (March 17-19, Friday through Sunday) — the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals — will be at Northwestern University's McGraw Hall in Evanston.

Tickets are on sale now. For the DePaul segment, tickets can be bought at the University's Athletic Department, 1011 West Belden Avenue in Chicago. The general admission tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years of age and younger.

For the LaGrange portion, tickets may be purchased at Lyons Township High

School Bookstore, North Campus, Cossitt and Brainerd in LaGrange and Lyons Township High School Bookstore, South Campus, 49th and Willow Springs in Western Springs.

These tickets, also general admission, are sold at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years of age and younger.

For the Evanston competition, tickets can be purchased at the Northwestern University Box Office at Dyche Stadium, all Ticketron outlets and the Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward stores.

Reserved sideline and baseline seats cost \$8.50, reserved sideline corner section seats are priced at \$5 and general admission balcony seats are \$3.

Tickets for all three locations are available at Suite 505, 333 North Michigan Avenue in Chicago. For tournament information, dial 263-0274.

YMCA Golf

The men's golf league at Countryside YMCA (Palatine) is forming teams for match and medal play at Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington. There are vacancies on existing teams and room for complete foursomes and alternates. Match and medal play will begin April 17.

A fee of \$13 for Y members and \$18 for non-members is required for each player. Greens fees will be \$2.50 per nine holes and payable only at time of competition. Several social events, such as beer parties, clambakes and a banquet, are planned during the season.

Interested golfers who wish to form their own foursome or to join an existing team or become an alternate should contact the Countryside Y at 350-2400 or Ray Anderson, league secretary at 255-5399 for complete details. Golfers may send checks with name and address to 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

The league urges interested men to make their applications now to insure a weekly spot for the coming season.

MSL Title Game Tickets On Sale

Advanced tickets for the 1972 Mid Suburban League Championship basketball game between Hersey and Prospect will go on sale in the main office of both schools today, tomorrow and Friday during regular school hours.

The game will be played Friday at 8 p.m. following the preliminary contest at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Tickets for adults are \$1.25 and \$3.75 for students with identification cards.

Palatine Regional Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Palatine regional basketball tournament are on sale now at all four participating schools — Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg. Each school has been allotted 950 tickets.

Sale for the general public will be held at the Palatine High School Store each day from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 3:20 to 4 p.m. Capacity of the gymnasium is 2,000.

At Beverly Lanes

Nan Larson of the Pintos had games of 179, 214 and 170 for a 583 series in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary League at Beverly Lanes. . . Highest games with handicaps were Bev Smith's 223, Betty McKinley's 219, Rita Plunkett's 215, Lois Youngstrom's 209, Peg Holmes' 204 and Doris Kelly's 200. . . The Mavericks are in first place with 15 1/2 points, the Roadrunners, Pintos and Cougars are tied for second with 14 and the Grizzlies, Dusters and Stingrays are right behind with 13 apiece in a hot race.

At Rolling Meadows

Bobbie Thomas continued her hot streak for the Thorn Thunderbirds Rolling Meadows League with a 550 series. Carmine McKinney hit 531, Dorothy Stephens 518, Grete Miles 517, Lois Graham 513, Carol Harrison 499, Peggy Williams 486, Marvette Ballou 483, Janet Andrich 482 and Marilyn Siegert 480.

Marge Richter picked up the 5-7-10, Nancy Nelson the 5-10, Grete Miles the 5-7 and Marvette Ballou the 5-7-10.

Schaumburg's Gals Bowl To Top Sportsday Honors

The first of two Mid-Suburban League girls bowling sportsdays was held at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Ten schools brought two teams, each team composed of four members. The girls bowled three games to add to their teams handicap series.

High team series in the A Division were Schaumburg and Wheeling with a 2109 and 2063 series, respectively. The B Division high team scores showed Conant and Schaumburg in a 2001 tie.

High single games were recorded by

At Rolling Meadows

The Wildcats fired a 2126 series and 764 game for high marks in the Thursday Eye Openers league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. . . Top bowlers were Sharon Harrod with 573-210, Angie Picher with 553-199, Dorothy Kash with 523-210, Willa Funk with 522-180, Pam Snell with 519-192, Esther Soukup with 510-177, Irma Ressler with 501-173, Lorri Forsyth with 500-200, Claire Bakowski with 496-169, Sally Zimmer with 187 and Grace Lisching with 180. . . Esther Soukup received an achievement patch for converting the 6-7-10 split. . . Marilyn Mack covered the 5-10 rail.

Jean Connell, Schaumburg with a 180 and Pat Miller, Forest View with a 177. Terri Ullrich and Pat Miller, both of Forest View, had high individual series for the day with a 457 and 453, respectively. Schools participating were Arlington, Glenbard North, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Prospect, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, and Conant, the host school.

The girls second bowling sportsday will be held at Elk Grove Bowl, Saturday, Feb. 26, with Forest View acting as host.

WATCH THE

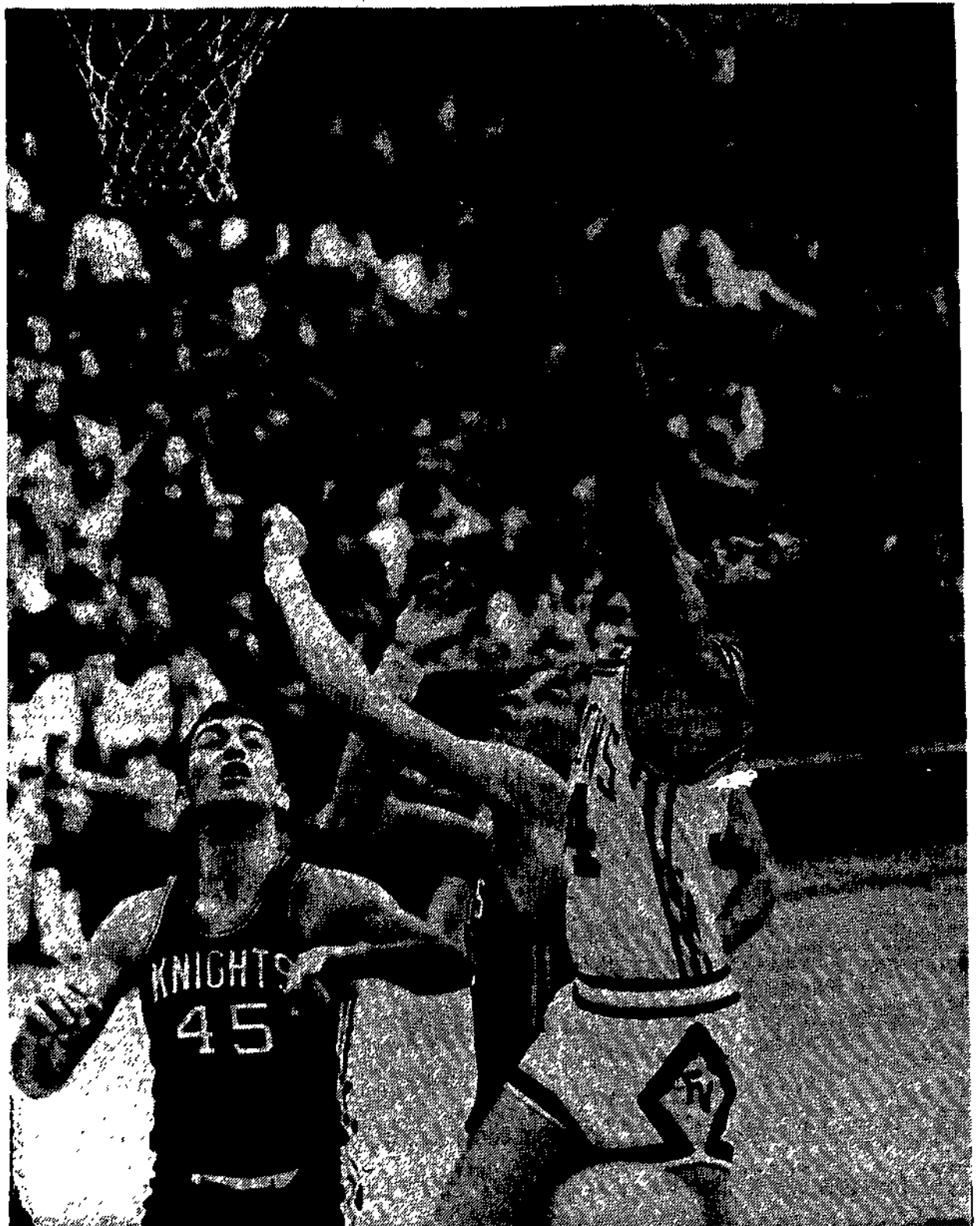
PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLERS Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women February 26 At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

- On Lanes 29 and 30—Franklin-Walker Pontiac vs. Doyle's-Striking Lanes
- On Lanes 31 and 32—Morion Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes
- On Lanes 33 and 34—Thunderbird Country Club vs. Kelle Office Supply
- On Lanes 35 and 36—Arlington Park Towers vs. L-Tron Engineering

The Men February 26 At Rolling Meadows Bowl POSITION ROUND

- On Lanes 29 and 30—Striker Lanes vs. Leone Swimming Pool
- On Lanes 31 and 32—Hoffman Lanes vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
- On Lanes 33 and 34—Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gaura Oil Company
- On Lanes 35 and 36—Morion Pontiac vs. Bulch in Evanston



REBOUNDING RICK. Pulling down a key rebound in for the ball. The Falcon missed a last-second shot and Forest View's fourth quarter surge is Dick Hoyt as Prospect's Tom Bergen and Mike Keane (45) also contend outh Division title. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE FIRST CHANNEL catfish I ever caught was not on purpose. And what with my, then, far-western prejudices still firmly embedded, I probably would have cut the line if I'd had any idea I'd hooked a cat.

There is no guarantee that as one grows older, one grows wiser. But, at least, one can hope that he will not grow stupider . . . and do dumb things like cut loose a channel catfish.

The memory of that first cat was brought back the other day when someone asked why no one ever caught a catfish through the ice.

The answer to that was easy . . . because they hibernate and feed almost not at all in cold water. But the question served to alert me to the fact that April isn't that far away and the Wabash River, perhaps the best channel catfish stream in the country, is likewise near at hand.

In fact, there is no better jump-off place for a float trip after catfish and heavy largemouth bass down the Wabash, than Terre Haute, Ind. Which is where I had met Jack Parry, a fellow outdoor loiterer and newspaper vagrant from Gary, Ind.

It was near dusk and we probably would have stopped fishing an hour or so earlier. Except that there were only two nondescript bass on the stringer (both Parry's and worth little more than a couple of pounds apiece) and the cooler was not yet empty.

I had, by that time, abandoned everything else I knew about bass and switched to a tiny silver and black Countdown Rapala that I was letting feel its way around the bottom of the muddy river banks. It was that stage of the fishing day when you haven't really given up yet, but then you aren't working too hard at it either.

But when the catfish hit the lure, I was wide awake enough to set the hook.

"Got one," I told Parry.

"About time," he answered with no enthusiasm.

It was a heavy fish and the first it occurred to me that it wasn't a bass was when he began stripping off line and running without stopping. When I finally stopped what felt like a lunker and the fish didn't make any effort to swim to the surface, Parry guessed that it was a catfish. But he guessed it with a show of enthusiasm that had been absent until now, because he knew something I didn't know.

There's not a lot more to this story, except that the fish didn't quit fighting until he was in the net . . . at which time he speared me in my bare palm to reward me for carelessness as I unhooked him. He weighed slightly under 5 pounds and when I finally followed Parry's advice and ate him a week later, I was a convert.

There are several kinds of catfish in midwestern waters, the most prominent being the most castigated member of the family, the bullhead. The biggest member of the family is the blue catfish which have been caught weighing up to

100 pounds. The flathead catfish is also available in princely sizes, but they are mostly in the smaller classes when taken by sport fishermen.

The biggest of all the species in Illinois have come from southern impoundments and strip pits, but the Mississippi River has its share of all three species and the Chain of Lakes, particularly Grass Lake, has been known to yield some big channel and blue cats.

Although I accidentally took my first catfish on a lure, it is not the most productive way to work for them. The true "catfisherman" insists on preparing his own baits, but that is a task this typist would rather leave to the professionals. (Although an ordinary piece of liver or elderly shrimp will work.)

Commercial baits are of two types, primarily: the soft, red-brown dough bait made of animal blood, or the equally "ripe" cheese baits.

Catfish, of every type, are omnivorous, which, translated, means they'll eat everything, animal or vegetable. In fact a hungry catfish will make a goat look "pickie."

Catfish often feed around the clock, but they're most active early in the morning, at dusk during the quiet hours, and all through the night. Naturally, during these periods, vision is all but zero, so they locate their food principally by smell. For this same reason, they also are catchable in muddy, murky ponds that you can't see your hand in. In fact, fishing for catfish is often superior right after a heavy rain has clouded the water.

The slip-sinker rigs, which bass fishermen thought they discovered, is excellent for catfishing. With a slip sinker, a cat can pick up the bait and suck on it without feeling the weight and the pull of the line . . . until it's too late.

While I have heard from veterans that the most successful way to bait a hook for cats is to offer them the largest "glob" you can, I have myself found that you will do better to bait a hook just as you always have, with common sense.

It is fruitless to offer a catfish a glob of chicken gizzard, liver or worm that would choke him. In fact, when using a nite crawler, bait the hook just like you would if you were bass fishing, except use a bigger hook.

There are a number of nice things about catfishing, not the least of which is the meal (and that includes bullheads, too!).

No matter how the purists will try to tell you that the only successful way to catch "gamefish" is with artificial lures, there have been more northern pike, bass and walleye accidentally caught by catfishermen on their "stink" baits, than the gamefishermen would like to admit. (Although one must admit that either the catfisherman or the gamefish was in the wrong place.)

And there is something relaxing and rejuvenating about catfishing, too. You cast something less than one-tenth as often as you must with an artificial lure. But the water must be calm, the weather warm, the company good, and the cooler full.

643 For Toshi Inahara In Classic

Des Plaines Lanes Rolls To Lead

It's turning into a three-team race with the front portion of the scramble getting very crowded.

This jam-up was the result of some interesting returns from the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Arlington Heights' Beverly Lanes last Saturday evening.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac, which had perched in first place for several weeks while staving off some threats, finally surrendered the top spot — barely — to Des Plaines Lanes. L-Tran Engineering moved strongly into the picture, only two points out of the lead, while Franklin now trails by one.

It was L-Tran which had high team series of the night, 2743, for its 5-2 victory over Franklin-Weber while Des Plaines took advantage of that with a 5-2 win over Thunderbird Country Club as the winners posted a fine 2693.

Arlington Park Towers took still another 5-2 triumph over fourth-place Doyle's-Striking Lanes and KoHo Office Supplies recorded the only sweep, 7-0 over Morton Pontiac.

Toshi Inahara was the individual hero of the night in L-Tran's big victory with a 643 series, the evening's best and 38 pins over her previous high series for the season. Toshi, with the 10th best average in the league for the 24 weeks of competition thus far, boomed out games of 227, 190 and 226 for her big mark.

Joan Plywack had the best Franklin-Weber score with 571, including a 236 game.

Des Plaines' victory was paced by a 500 series by Nancy Porcellus with

games of 221 and 216. The winners were kept from a clean sweep and a bigger first-place lead when they dropped the last game by just 917-910.

Arlington Park moved closer to the first division with its win over Doyle's which was led by Dee Kachelmuss' 556. Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's had the match's best mark with 569 after a 214, 180 and 195.

Shirley Schultz had the only other 600 series, a 622, in leading KoHo to its sweep. Shirley led off with a 230, fell off to 172 and came back strong with 220.

Going into the week's action, Peggy Harris and Lorrie Koch had the top individual averages in the loop with 183. Following closely in order were Lu Schoenberger, Bette Brelle, Lee Winski and Isabel Kosi, all over 160.

This week's schedule at Thunderbird Lanes will be: Franklin-Weber vs. Doyle's, Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes, Thunderbird vs. KoHo and Arlington Park vs. L-Tran.

Team standings:

Des Plaines Lanes	33
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	32
L-Tran Engineering	31
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	24
Thunderbird Country Club	22
KoHo Office Supplies	21
Arlington Park Towers	20
Morton Pontiac	13

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Country Club	170	150	150	470
Lund	133	171	237	541
Lange	162	161	182	485
Kamensko	147	189	174	510
Wagner	160	188	168	506
Stollan	150	188	168	506
	752	840	917	2518

Des Plaines Lanes

Porcellus	221	153	216	590
Neumann	155	157	195	507
D. Harris	202	192	146	540
Kuhn	170	179	168	517
W. Lohse	168	186	185	539
	916	867	910	2693

Doyle's-Striking Lanes

Crouson	155	180	146	481
Brelle	153	225	190	568
Whitmore	182	183	164	469
Schroder	164	194	149	507
Schoenberger	214	180	195	589
	868	932	844	2644

Arlington Park Towers

Kosi	202	168	183	553
D. Lohse	178	178	177	533
Hoffman	189	166	153	508
Wales	181	193	169	543
Kachelmuss	192	173	161	526
	942	878	873	2693

L-Tran Engineering

Kosi	167	212	170	549
Bartlett	193	154	150	497
Fleischhardt	163	188	166	517
Inahara	227	190	226	643
Koch	170	183	178	531
	925	927	891	2743

Franklin-Weber Pontiac

Peterson	150	155	182	487
Luochel	166	187	162	504
Plywack	167	226	168	571
Winski	179	207	150	536
Lindenberg	166	168	165	499
	816	953	827	2597

KoHo Office Supply

Douglas	170	184	208	562
Schultz	230	172	220	622
Trick	215	157	164	536
Christensen	177	177	167	521
P. Harris	161	191	184	536
	953	891	940	2784

Morton Pontiac

Carlson	155	180	128	463
Lass	128	153	171	452
Yarr	205	159	138	502
Baurlyte	182	140	169	491
Broderick	130	152	173	455
	810	764	774	2348

At Rolling Meadows

Marilyn Elliott fired games of 202-189-164 for a 555 series as the Wednesday Morning Melodies exploded at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Claire Bakowski hit a 513 series, Barb Bade a 502 total and Joyce Schweda a 499.

Ila Hart and Honey Reese notched 471's while Myrtle Dieling posted a 180 game, Eileen Darnstaedt 183, Karen Estep 175, Betty Schmelzer 173 and Edith Anderson and Elly Holzer 171's.

The high game and high series went to the Silverbirds who clicked for a 783 and a 2264.

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Little Double Winner In Fremd Track Victory

Fremd's indoor track team rebounded strongly from its season-opening loss and showed fine improvement in times with a 68-40 dual victory over Deerfield in the losers' field house Saturday.

The Vikings of coach Pat Brogan piled up nine first places, including wins in both relays. Jeff Little was the only double winner by taking both 50-yard hurdles events — the highs in :7.3 and the lows in :7.0.

Possibly the most impressive individual mark was Jerry Finis' 49-1 to win the shot put — a fine distance for this early in the season.

Other winners for Fremd were Howie McCarthy with 6-0 in the high jump, Mike Morris with 11-6 in the pole vault, Rich Reeve with 2:06.8 in the 880-yard run and Steve Inbody with 4:43.5 in the mile.

In the four-lap relay, Fremd's Steve

Vorbau, Joe Alden, Terry Moonich and Jack Muehlfelt won with a 1:23.7 time. The eight-lap relay squad also won with 2:56.6 with members being Clay Jobs, Mike Baker, Steve Strom and Frank Reschke.

The Vikings added to their victory total with seven second places. They came on Alden's 17-½ in the long jump, Ken Vale's 42-9/16 in the shot put, Jamie Olson's 10:19 in the two-mile run, Baker's :5.7 in the 50-yard dash, Reschke's 2:11.0 in the 880, Jobs' :56.5 in the 440 and Bill Gross' 4:45.8 in the mile.

"I was really happy with this meet, especially Little and Finis," commented Brogan. "We'll keep coming and coming gradually — at least I hope so."

Both Fremd lower level teams also won — the sophomores by 64-42 and the freshmen 60-45.

The Vikings' next meet will be Saturday, March 4 at Bloom.

Pirate Trackmen Sixth

sixth in the 12-team Proviso West Invitational against some strong Chicago area competition. Thornton was the winner with 55½ points, Proviso West took second with 44 and LaGrange was third with 33½.

Fred Miller set a new school record with 1:58.8 in the 880-yard run for second place, highest Palatine finish of the day. There were two thirds for coach Joe Johnson's squad — Larry Mennes' :38.2 in the 330-yard dash and Phil Lindberg's 13-6 in the pole vault.

Pirates taking fourths were Brian Barnett with 9:42.8 in the two-mile run

and Scott Williams with 4:28.2 in the mile. Lindberg was fifth in the high hurdles with :8.1 and Jim Brandt also was fifth in the high jump with 6-2.

Jan Fitzgerald had to pull up short of the finish on the low hurdles, but his injury was not believed to be serious.

In frosh-soph competition, Palatine was eighth as Paul Kearns took second in the mile with 4:40.34 and Doug Lindberg was runner-up in pole vault with 11-6.

Palatine will keep busy with dual meets at Glenbard North Thursday and at Maine East Saturday afternoon.

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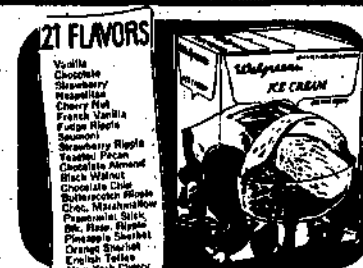
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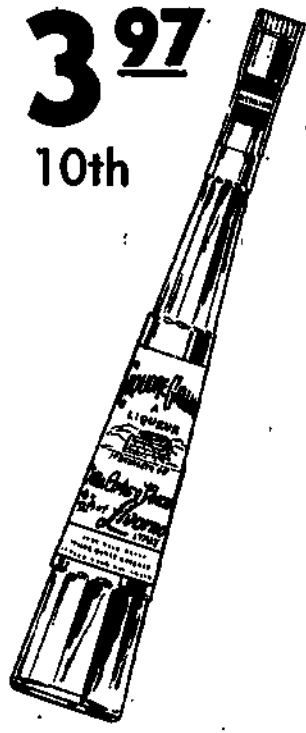
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One-Fourth Of Mankind

China: Intruders Unwelcome

I have never seen a document which contains so much nonsense.

—K'ang Hsi on the Bull Ex.Illa die

The first armed clash between the Ch'ing (Manchu) dynasty and the Russians, who were penetrating and colonizing northern Manchuria, took place in 1652. Repulsed at first, the Chinese later scored successes.

In 1689, the Treaty of Nerchinsk was signed, ending a quarter-century of undeclared war. It was to hold Russia at bay for 189 years.

Acting as interpreters during the negotiations were missionaries of the Society of Jesus, who were among the few foreigners Chinese admired. The Jesuits had arrived during the Ming dynasty and, accomplished Renaissance men, soon made themselves useful.

Jesuit-made cannon served the Ming against the Manchus; Joannes Schall devised a calendar for the Manchus; Ferdinand Verbiest built an observatory.

MOST FAMOUS of these men was Matteo Ricci, who came to Peking in 1601. Realizing that the only hope of converting China to Christianity was to win over her leaders, he mastered the language and dressed in mandarin garb.

Wisely, Ricci drew a map showing China in the center of the world. Wisely, too, he and his successors attempted to accommodate the ancestor worship of Confucianism within Christianity. They were bitterly opposed by the rival Franciscans and Dominicans, who considered such practices idolatry.

A long-continuing dispute — the "Rites Controversy" — over this question and over the meaning of the Chinese word T'ien, or Heaven, was finally settled by Pope Clement XI in 1715, who issued a papal bull ruling against the Jesuits.

This outraged the brilliant Emperor K'ang Hsi in two sensitive areas — his authority in his own realm and his Confucianism. He acted to defend both.

"I have concluded that the Westerners are small indeed," said the man who had granted an edict of toleration to the Christians in 1682. "From now on West-



'Chinoiserie' is the rage in Europe.

erners should not be allowed to preach in China, so there will be no trouble."

YET EVEN before the papal ban on Confucianism (which was not lifted until 1839), Christianity had made little progress in China. The literati were interested in the Westerners' science, not their theology, and the Jesuits had never been able to explain a logical connection between the two.

Later, when Christianity was backed up by guns, this disdain turned to hatred. Two and three centuries after Columbus, Europe finally began discovering China.

Distance lent enchantment, but so, too, did the many products merchants were bringing back: Wallpaper, lacquered furniture, tea, objets-d'art and, especially, porcelain — "china." Chinese themes — "chinoiserie" — influenced rococo architecture and gardens.

Reading the glowing accounts sent by the Jesuits, men like Voltaire and Leibnitz praised China's government as the best ever conceived, one in which philosophers, if they were not kings, were at least the king's officials. Rationalists saw in Confucianist China proof that morality needed no priests or dogmas.

WHILE IT LASTED, Sinophilism provided a cultural and humanistic impetus in Europe. When it ended, it was replaced by growing contempt for the "heathen Chinese."

In the beginning, though, contempt was a monopoly of China. Unfortunately, the behavior of some of those who went there did little to dispel Chinese xenophobia.

The Portuguese had been granted a concession at Macao in 1557. They were followed in the next century by the rival Dutch and English. By the 18th century, the latter had attained a monopoly of the China trade. The first American ship arrived in 1784.

Unable to keep the "foreign devils" out entirely, the Chinese tried their time-honored tactic of playing one barbarian off against another. Trade was restricted to the port of Canton and all dealings had to be handled through the Co-hong, a monopolistic association of merchants, who occupied nearly the bottom of the Chinese social scale. Government officials all along the line extracted their "squeeze" from the profits.

IN 1792, Britain sent Lord Macartney as head of its first diplomatic mission to China. After much dispute over the question of kow-towing — literally knocking one's head against the floor nine times before the emperor — he was permitted to present his request.

In his answer to George III, the Emperor Ch'ien Lung noted the king's "humble desire to partake of the benefits of our civilization" but informed him nevertheless that "our Celestial Empire possesses all things in prolific abundance... (We) have no need for your country's merchandise."

It was not a reply calculated to win friends and influence monarchs.

NEXT: Last Days of China

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... to comfort the living



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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vlater: Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cream squares, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, pineapple upside-down cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or "manager's choice," buttered green beans, cole slaw, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, coconut cream pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna with sauce, tossed salad with dressing, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Roast Tom turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, jellied cranberry-fruit salad, celery sticks, homemade hot rolls with honey-butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Grilled cheese sandwich, stewed tomatoes, fruited gelatin, doughnut and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, buttered green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Turkey chow mein, green beans, tea biscuits and butter, apricots, peanut fingers and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 86's Willow Grove School: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 98's Kildeer Countryside School: Round dog with a bun, relishes, shoe-string potatoes, apple salad, apple slice with frosting and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Oven-fried chicken, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, applesauce and milk.

End-of-month clearance.

Ladies' jackets of classic wool melton. Choose hooded or jacket and scarf set. Don't pass up the buys on these warm winter jackets. Misses and junior sizes.



Orig. \$23
Now **7⁸⁸**
Orig. \$28 and \$30
Now **10⁸⁸**

Entire stock of boys' and girls' jackets priced for big savings. Quilted nylon parkas for boys or girls. All styles with hoods.



Orig. 5.99 to 9.98
Now **3⁹⁹**

Orig. \$15 and \$16
Ladies' long sleeve pullover sweaters of Or-lon® acrylic knit. Colorful bold geometric patterns. S,M,L.

Now **\$3**



Men's jackets drastically reduced! Wool blends, corduroys, quilted nylon parkas and more. Entire stock of winter weight jackets reduced.

Orig. 15.98 to \$25
Now **9⁹⁹**



Ladies' dress clearance. Many assorted styles and fabrics to choose from. Misses and junior sizes.

Orig. \$10 to \$15
Now **\$6**



Ladies' winter weight sleepwear. Brushed nylon gowns in dress length and one-piece style with feet. Assorted colors and prints. S,M,L.

Orig. \$5 to \$8
Now **1⁶⁶**



Ladies' fashion wigs — short, shag, sleek, curly. Choose your favorite style and color. You could choose several at this price! Mod-acrylic fiber stretch wigs.

Orig. \$19
Now **3⁹⁹**



Toy clearance

Action packed race sets. Little boys love the fast pace. "Big-O" layout. "Mongoose and Snake" race sets.

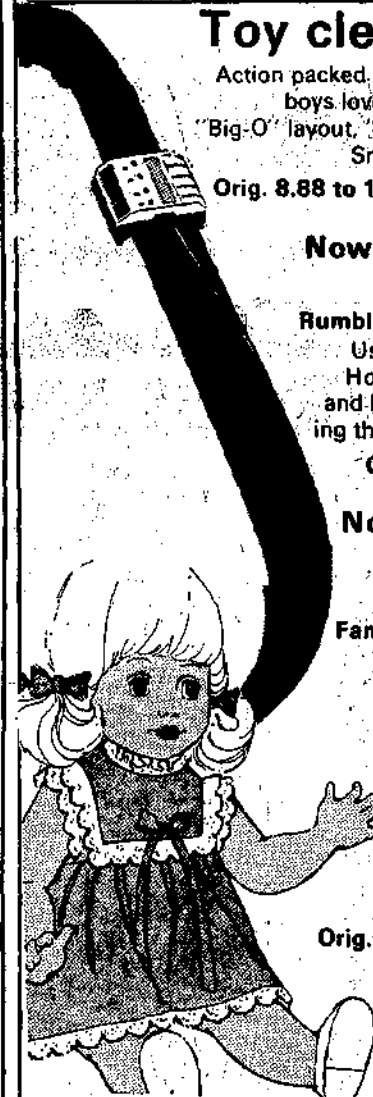
Orig. 8.88 to 10.99
Now **4⁸⁸**

Rumbler motorcycles. Use them on your Hot Wheels tracks and have fun changing the game.

Orig. 1.19
Now **50¢**

Famous name dolls. All her favorites are here. "Smarty. Pants." "Timey Tell." "Talking Tender Love." You'll please her no end with one or two of these dolls.

Orig. 10.99 to 13.99
Now **5⁸⁸**



WOMEN'S KNIT HEADWEAR

All remaining scarf sets, beret sets, and more. In colorful solids and patterns.

Orig. \$3 to \$10
Now **1⁶⁶**

WOMEN'S COSTUME JEWELRY

See the savings on pins, earrings, necklaces. Metallics, beads, stone sets. Your choice!

Orig. \$2 to \$5
Now **88¢**

BOYS' SUITS REDUCED TO CLEAR

Top flap pockets with half belt in back. All sizes in regular and slim.

Orig. 24.95
Now **14⁸⁸**

MEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE

Pick Alpaca and wool cardigans, suede front styles, sweater sets or vests.

Orig. 9.98 to 18.98
Now **\$4**

WOMEN'S FASHION BOOTS REDUCED

Warmly lined leathers and vinyls in assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.

Orig. \$8 to 16.99
Now **4⁸⁸**

WOMEN'S "ST. TROPEZ" STYLE SPORTSWEAR

Rib knit, long sleeve tops team up with the button front, flare-leg slacks. Fashion colors.

Top..... Orig. \$7 Slacks..... Orig. \$9
Now **1⁵⁰** Now **\$6**

BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS REDUCED

Choose from midwale or crushed cotton corduroys in many styles, colors. Reg., slim, husky sizes.

Orig. 4.98 to 5.49
Now **2⁸⁸**

MEN'S EASY-CARE FASHION SLACKS

65% polyester and 35% rayon blends in stripes, plaids or geometrics. Flare legs.

Orig. \$12
Now **7⁸⁸**

WOMEN'S WATERPROOF BOOTS

One piece molded vinyl boots in choice of styles and colors. Sizes 5, 9 & 10 only.

Orig. 9.99 to 11.99
Now **2⁸⁸**

GIRLS' DRESS CLEARANCE

Choose from polyesters, voiles, knits and cottons in dressy and school styles.

Sizes 3 to 14
Orig. \$4 to \$5
Now **\$2**

BOYS' ASSORTED SWEATERS

Choice of styles and patterns including cardigans and pull-over styles.

Orig. 3.98 to 4.98
Now **1⁸⁸**

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS REDUCED

Long or short sleeves, assorted neck styles. All in easy-care fabrics.

Orig. \$5 to 6.98
Now **\$2**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS REDUCED

Large selection of smooth leather-look vinyls. Choose from assorted colors and styles.

Orig. \$5 and \$6
Now **2⁸⁸**

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

Choose from this large selection of tops, blouses, skirts, slacks and more. Sizes 3 to 14.

Orig. \$4 to \$9
Now **1⁸⁸**

FLOOR SAMPLE SNOWMOBILES

2-only... 19-HP "Manhandler," 102" skis, 15 1/2" track width... Orig. \$699. Now **\$399**
1-only... 9HP "Wintertamer," 63" ski, 12" track width... Orig. \$499. Now **\$199**

MEN'S WINTERWEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Snug fitting 100% cotton, long sleeves and legs, one piece styling.

Orig. 3.49 to 3.98
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**AUTO
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New Chevy's Are Built Better Than Ever Before

A progressive and long range quality program helps make the 1972 Chevrolet the best in the division's history," says John Z. DeLoe, general manager.

"With the 1972 changes limited to refinements and product improvements, emphasis has been on 'building each car better than ever before,' he said.

"Eight of our eight car lines stresses maximum value and quality while providing a better and more trouble-free way to see America," DeLoe said. "In fact, all year long we are emphasizing that we are building a better way to see the U.S.A."

Highlights of the 1972 Chevrolet are:

- New front and rear styling and heavier, stronger bumpers for the full-sized Chevrolets.

- Engine, chassis and durability improvements for all car lines and front end styling refinements for Chevelle, Monte Carlo and Camaro.

- Improved exhaust emission controls for all engines.

- Again in 1972, Chevrolet continues to offer the industry's widest assortment of station wagons, including three different types of tailgates.

Important details by car lines are:

CHEVROLET — A squared off hood, a low-set grille flanked by individualized twin headlights and recessed front fender lights accent the new tailored look of the industry's top selling car line. Increased front and rear bumper protection comes from a bumper-within-a-bumper design featuring heavy gauge beams. A resilient bumper strip to cushion against impacts is optional. Added body insulation and more durable and better tuned shock absorbers contribute to a quieter ride. There are 10 Caprice, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models on the 121.5-inch wheelbase.

—Eight full-size and mid-size wagons are grouped in a single line for 1972. The

full-size Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood on a 125-inch wheelbase feature the Gilde-Away disappearing tailgate and a heavier, reinforced front bumper. The mid-size 116-inch wheelbase Concours Estate, Concours, Greenbrier and Nomad have Chevelle styling with three-way tailgate. New on Kingswood Estate and Concours Estate models is use of translucent wood-grain body panels to tone the grain to the body color.

—A wider new large grid grilles and new colors and fabrics distinguish the 116-inch wheelbase Monte Carlo for 1972. The six-foot long hood features a bright center windsplit at the front. A Monte Carlo Custom option for 1972 group a number of special items ranging from special steering wheel to firmer suspension with front and rear stabilizers.

—A wider grille with horizontal bar design extending outward to enclose large Power Beam single-unit lights highlights the new Chevelle front end treatment. Chevelle is offered in four Malibu models and two lower priced models with 112-inch wheelbase for coupes; 110 for sedans. SS equipment is available on the Malibu V8 sports coupe and convertible. The Heavy Chevy offers the look of performance with the base V8 Chevelle coupe and substantial savings in original price and insurance costs.

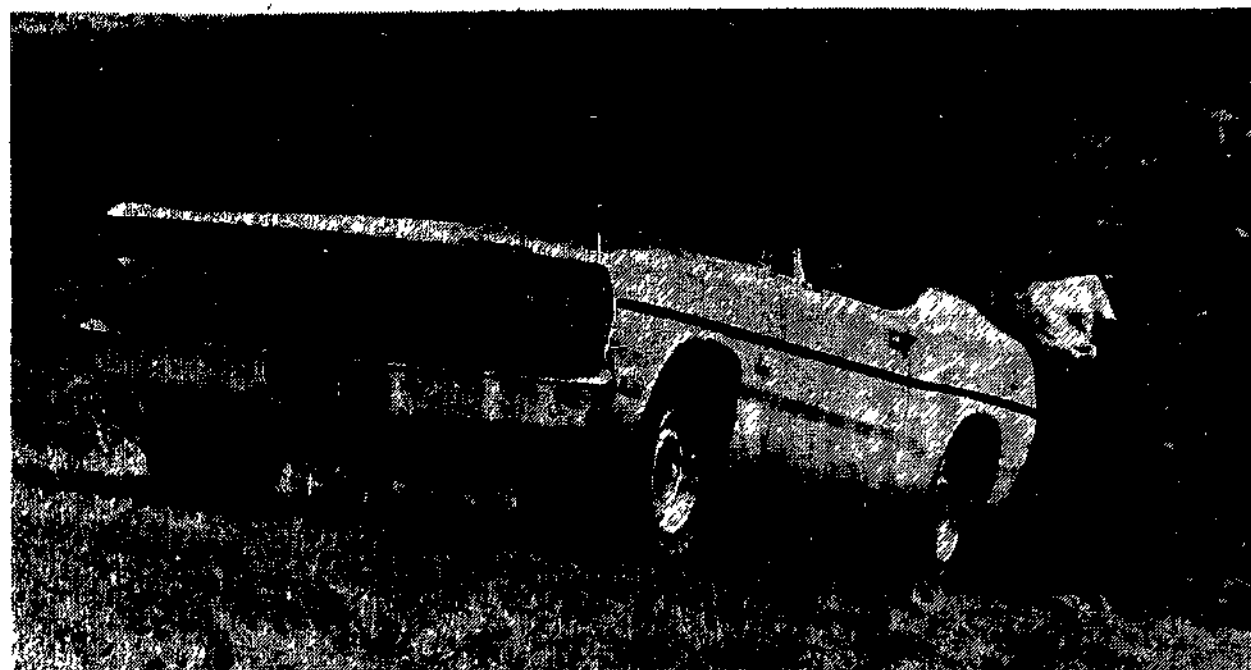
—Increased production is scheduled to meet the demand for the Nova, the popular small family car that features two models — coupe and sedan — on a 111-inch wheelbase. Improvements include heavier-duty standard rear axle, heavier-duty engine mounts for the large V8, refinements in the six-cylinder engine and a more durable and reliable Delco generator (an added feature, incidentally, on all Chevrolet 1972 engines).

—Among the new features of the Camaro's 108-inch wheelbase sporty personal car for 1972 are bolder large grid pattern

on the standard grille and a new hood latch. Continued on the Camaro are SS and Z-28 equipment options.

—New on the internationally famed sports car Corvette for 1972 is inclusion of the anti-theft audio alarm system as standard equipment. It was formerly optional. Additional improvements are new shock absorbers of welded piston design and other refinements contributing to greater durability and ride control. Two Stingray models with steel-reinforced fiberglass body are offered on the 98-inch wheelbase.

—Keeping its pledge to maintain styling continuity, Chevrolet's highly successful small car the Vega adds several product improvements, including a glove compartment, and a perforated dashboard headlining for extra sound deadening on coupe and wagon. Also new are quieter braking and a quieter exhaust system along with improved case structure and shift linkage for the 4-speed transmission. Vega, on a 97-inch wheelbase offers three models — a 2-door sedan, a 2-door hatchback coupe, 2-door Kammback station wagon. There is also a one-passenger panel express truck. Also new during the 1972 model year will be the offering of Turbo Hydramatic three-speed automatic transmission, providing four transmission choices. A sporty Vega GT, either as a coupe or Kammback wagon, features special instrumentation and other special touches.



COMPACT KING. The value-packed 1972 Plymouth Duster fits easily into the budget as well as tight parking spots. There's also the sporty Duster 340, too. Both Duster models as well as the complete line of Chrysler-

Plymouth cars are available at Walton Chrysler-Plymouth, 5050 Dempster, Skokie. Walton also offers free estimates and an experienced body shop.

Traffic Test A Show Feature

Chicagoans will have a chance to check their knowledge of Illinois traffic laws while at the Chicago Auto Show, and chances are that many will find they don't know them as well as they should.

In a similar test of Michigan traffic laws at the Detroit Auto Show last November, 60 per cent of the participants answered all the questions correctly.

The mechanized test will be one of the main attractions of the Chrysler-Plymouth exhibit. It is a multiple choice examination which visually presents a variety of traffic situations and automatically grades the participants.

All the problems are based on Illinois traffic laws.

Each person taking the test, which is based on situations which confront drivers every day, will receive a free key chain inscribed with the slogan, "Traffic Laws Protect You. Obey Them."

All Roads Lead To Chicago Auto Show

The Chicago Automobile Show opening Saturday, February 26 in McCormick Place will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily through March 5. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years of age and under.

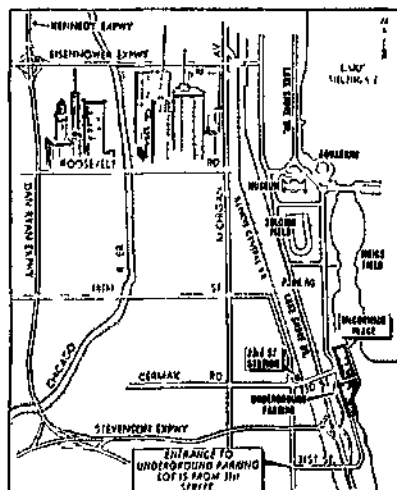
The Chicago Motor Club suggests the following routes as the best ways to get to the 64th annual show.

FROM NORTH — Edens Expressway (I-94) and John F. Kennedy Expressway (I-94) to the Dan Ryan Expressway (I-94); south to the Stevenson Expressway (I-55); then east on Stevenson Expressway to McCormick Place, and Lake Shore Drive.

FROM NORTHWEST — also suburbs — Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Kennedy Expressway (Ill-194 and I-94) and continue as indicated above.

FROM WEST — Eisenhower Expressway (I-90) east to Dan Ryan Expressway (I-90-94); south on Dan Ryan Expressway to the Stevenson Expressway (I-55); then east on Stevenson Expressway to McCormick Place and Lake Shore Drive.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE — As a convenience to motorists parking in the distant expanses of the lots at McCormick Place, free shuttle bus service to and



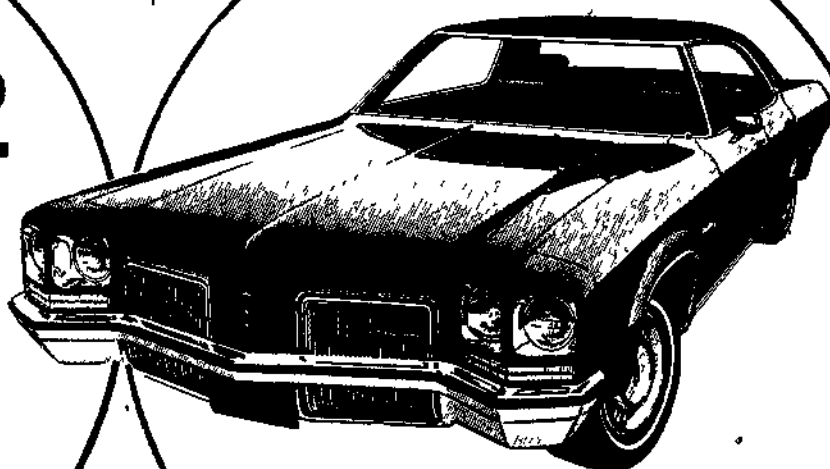
from one of the main entrances is available during all show hours. On weekends, special buses will move from the Monroe Street Parking garage south along Michigan Boulevard picking up show visitors at various spots and returning same after they have viewed the show.

Only five minutes from Chicago Loop, McCormick Place is served by public transportation CTA buses, Illinois Central electric trains and taxis. There are parking facilities for more than 10,000 cars.

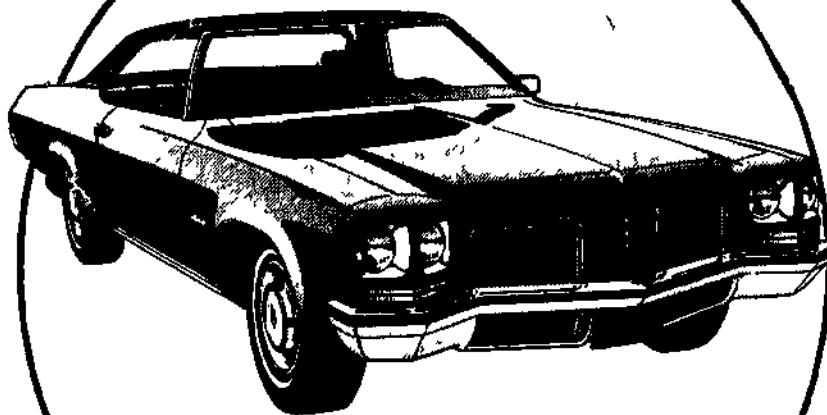
The 88's for '72



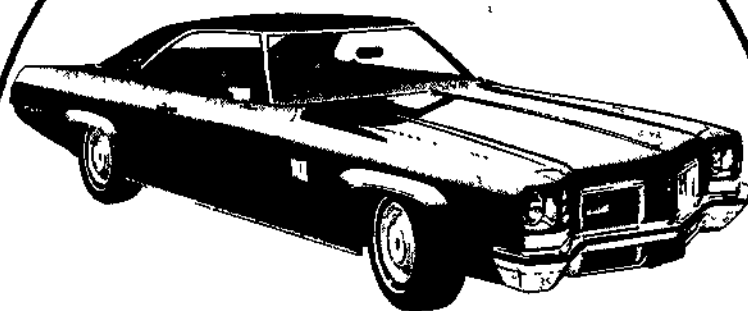
Delta 88 Town Sedan



Delta 88 Hardtop Sedan



Delta 88 Hardtop Coupe



Delta 88 Royale Coupe

Driving the 1972 Olds 88 is a great experience. Owning the 1972 Olds 88 is experiencing greatness! No one understands the 88 experience as Ladendorf.

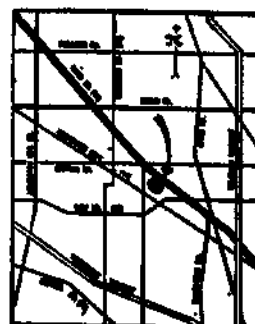
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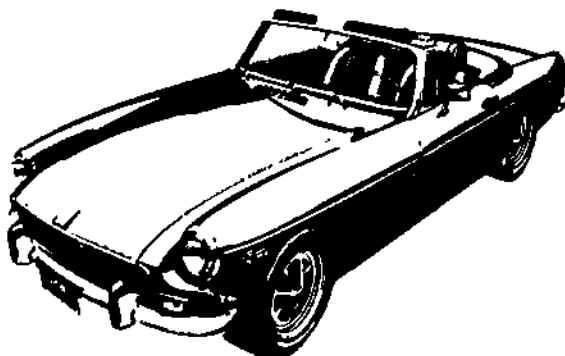
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Own a contemporary classic: MGB



What makes MGB '72 a classic is that it's made by MG. The company that started the whole sports car phenomenon in America. The company that made the classic 2-seater roadsters that American servicemen took home from England in the late 1940's. And now — the newest classic of them all — the MGB. Twin-carb. Fully-synchronized 4-speed gearbox. Front disc brakes. Racing suspension. Come in. Test-drive a genuine classic — in a modern mold.



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THE NEW BUICK Skylark 350 Sun Coupe features a folding vinyl sun roof covering an opening 42 inches wide by 50 inches long. The sun roof is operated by releasing the latch and sliding the header to the rear where the vinyl forms three low profile folds. Included in the Sun Coupe package is a gold-colored Sun Coupe nameplate and available bright gold or bright red carpeting. Also shown is the optional specific short vinyl top. The Skylark 350 is currently on display at John Mufich, Mount Prospect.

Moon Buggy On Display

A full-scale mock-up of the lunar roving vehicle in which Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin toured the moon during the sensational historic Apollo 16 mission last July, will be on display at the Chicago Auto Show opening February 26th in McCormick Place.

Through the courtesy of the National Space Administration, show visitors will be given the opportunity of inspecting, close up, this replica of the most famous and easily the most expensive vehicle ever produced. It will appear in an exciting moon-like setting with manikins garbed in exact duplicates of the official astronaut space suits.

It is complete in every detail dupli-

cating the vehicle which Scott and Irwin left on the moon after driving some 22 miles making geological explorations of lunar formations and structures. The \$12.7 million operational vehicle is 6 feet wide, 10 feet long and 4 feet high. During its tour of the moon it carried both television and movie cameras and contained a complete navigational system.

The "Moon Buggy" as it is called, is powered by two 36 volt batteries and has an individual electric motor for each of the four wheels. Its top speed is 8 miles an hour. It weighs 462 pounds on earth, but because of the gravity on the moon is about one-sixth that of earth, it weighed a mere 77 pounds there.

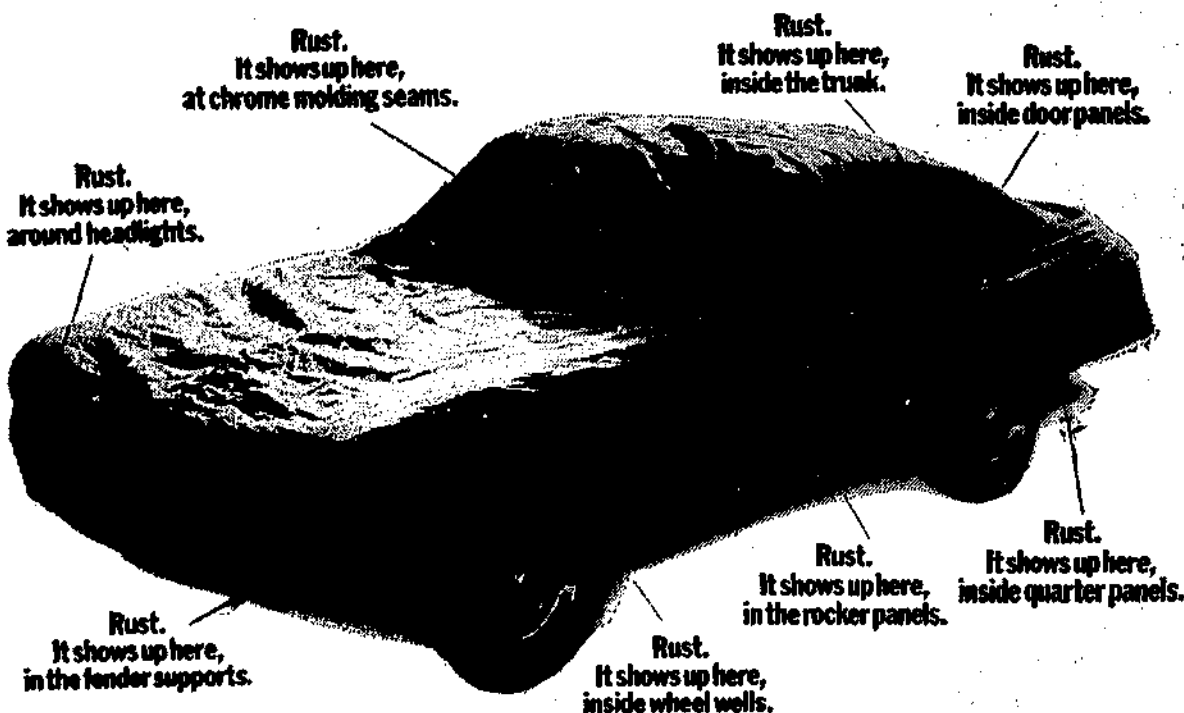
Lee Klinger, Chairman of the Executive Show Committee which is planning and will direct the operation of the big show, says the Lunar Rover will be mounted on a turntable permitting visitors to view the famous vehicle from every angle. He said:

"We are extremely grateful to NASA for making it possible for us to put this vehicle on display. We feel that it is the most exciting mode of transportation ever produced and are sure that auto show visitors will be most interested in viewing this historic vehicle."

Klinger added that the Lunar Rover would be on display during all show hours from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through closing night, Sunday, March 5, and that posters at the exhibit would depict operational and construction data.

The auto-makers haven't done it. So we did.

They still haven't unveiled the rustproof car.



And they probably never will.

Because real rustproofing just can't be handled on an assembly line. And undercoating and ordinary rust-proofing don't help either.

But at Ziebart, we use nine patented spray tools to get inside your car's body. Inside, where rust starts.

We cover every square inch of rust-prone metal with our unique sealant. To make your car absolutely

rustproof. Up to 35% more soundproof. And worth more money when you trade it in.

The Ziebart process is so foolproof, in fact, that we'll guarantee your new car against rust for 5 years or 50,000 miles.

There's only one Ziebart process. And only one place to get it. Through an authorized Ziebart dealer.

The one nearest you is listed on the back.



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\$19.75

Barracudas, Comets, Corvairs, Darts, Falcons, Novas, Specials & Valiants

B78-13 (6.50-13) Blackwall
WHITEWALL \$22.25
 Plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

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Firestone CHAMPION™
Full 4-ply nylon cord tire...

\$10.95 6.00-13 Blackwall
 Whitewall \$14.95
 Plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
6.00-13	\$10.95	\$14.95	\$1.61
6.50-13	13.15	16.15	1.75
5.60-15	17.45	20.45	1.73
7.35-14	17.15	20.15	2.00
7.75-14	18.15	21.15	2.12
7.75-15	18.95	21.95	2.13
8.25-14	20.15	23.15	2.29
8.15-15	20.95	23.95	2.32
8.55-14	22.15	25.15	2.41
8.45-15	22.95	25.95	2.51

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

Firestone Strato-Streak®

SUP-R-BELT™ WIDE, DOUBLE BELTED LONG MILEAGE TIRES

\$24.75 E78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwall
 Whitewalls \$28.75
 Plus \$2.34 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$24.75	\$28.75	\$2.34
F78-14 (7.75-14)	26.75	30.75	2.52
G78-14 (8.25-14)	29.50	33.50	2.69
H78-14 (8.55-14)	32.25	36.75	2.93
G78-15 (8.25-15)	30.00	34.50	2.78
H78-15 (8.55-15)	33.00	37.50	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15)	—	43.25	3.28

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

BRAKE RELINE We replace your brake linings on all 4 wheels. \$29.70 Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, and American compacts. Other models higher.	PRINCESS COFFEEMAKER by Regal \$5.99 Limit one per customer at above price. Additional \$8.95 each	LUBE and OIL CHANGE Includes up to 5 quarts of premium oil. \$3.88 Call for appointment to avoid delay.	Famous Brand SHOCK ABSORBERS Buy 3 at our regular everyday price... Get the 4th for 88¢ Installation included. Terms available.
CUBE ALARM from WESTCLOX with drawse button and dialite \$2.99 while stocks last Limit one Additional \$4.95 each	BLINKER LANTERN Powerful front beam and back blinker with tremendous visibility range 99¢ While Stocks Last! Limit One Additional \$1.99 each	FRONT END ALIGNMENT Precision alignment by skilled mechanics. \$6.88 Most American Cars. (Extra on some cars with air cond.) Parts extra, if needed.	3 WAYS to Charge

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 Northwest Hwy. and Euclid
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 Golf-Rose Shopping Center
 1050 W. Roselle Rd.
 Hours: Daily till 9 p.m.
 Sat. till 5 p.m.
 Sun. 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.
882-0020



THIRTY-ONE YEARS in Arlington Heights: This heirloom photo shows the original George C. Poole Ford Company garage located at 320 W. Northwest Highway, one-half block east of the present George C. Poole Sales and Service building. Taken in 1940, the photograph session commemorated the company's first year in business. Scotty Robinson, left, is the present General Manager of Poole and at right is George C. Poole.

New Saab Exceeds 1973 Bumper Safety Needs

WASHINGTON — One of the smallest automobile manufacturers in the world is the first to surpass federal safety standards for bumpers.

In 1972 Swedish Saab 90E exceeds 1973 federal standards for bumpers — a year ahead of time. It was announced by Saab-Scania of America, Inc., importers of the Saab cars.

For 1973 models, federal standards require that all cars be capable of sustaining a 5 mph front and 2½ mph rear barrier collision without damage to the safety system of the car.

The Saab 1972 model exceeds this standard. Newly-designed impact-absorbing bumpers on the Saab can withstand impact into a solid barrier at those speeds with no damage to the car at all, reports J. J. Upham, President of Saab-Scania of America, Inc., importers of the Saab cars.

"Saab is the only car in the world to achieve this milestone," says Upham. Special tests of the Saab, conducted by

an independent research center — Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., Buffalo, N.Y. — show that the car's new bumper exceeds the federal standards. During the tests, the car was "crashed" into a solid concrete barrier (a standard SAE barrier).

A "crash" demonstration of the Saab's ability to hit a solid concrete barrier, without damage to the car, was held in Washington at the Embassy Row Hotel.

As a result of this new safety feature, Allstate Insurance Company will grant a 15 per cent discount on collision insurance premiums to buyers of the 90E.

Federal safety authorities, as well as the insurance industry, have long urged automobile manufacturers to install better bumpers.

Test crashes conducted at 5 mph by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety have shown that damage to the largest selling 1971 sedans averaged \$331.69.

Allstate Insurance has estimated that development of a bumper system that protects the car in a five mph crash

could save U.S. car owners up to \$1 billion a year.

"What car owners need," says Saab's Upham, "is a bumper that can take a bump. Today's bumpers can't. They don't absorb the jolt of the crash; it passes on back to the grill, the headlights and the body of the car. Our bumper is designed to absorb that bump, and contain it within the bumper."

"Our new bumper will not only save consumers money, it is safer because of its flat front and rounded corners."

The key to the Saab bumper's ability to absorb impact is a series of cellular plastic blocks (nine in front, eight in back); they are shaped like deep ice cube trays. When hit at lot speeds, the plastic blocks absorb the impact and then return to their original shape. The blocks are contained in a weatherproof rubber covering.

"To us," says Upham, "safety doesn't just mean protection in the case of an accident. It also means helping avoid accidents and the resulting damage."

Area Buick Dealers Offer Largest Exhibit

Buick has put together one of the largest exhibitions it has ever assembled for the Chicago Auto Show.

Occupying more than a half acre, the combined Buick and Opel exhibits will offer show visitors a total of 34 production models, plus a variety of special show cars. In all there will be 40 Buick and Opel models on display in 24,000 square feet of floor space.

The Buicks will be displayed on wall-to-wall, red and white carpeting in a 16,000 square foot setting, while the Opels will be in color scheme predominately brown, covering 8,000 square feet. Both displays will provide almost continuous narration and personnel in matching blazers to answer visitors' questions.

There are 45 Buick-Opel dealers participating in the show as members of the Chicago Buick Dealers association and they will be identified in the area through special "identity board" displays.

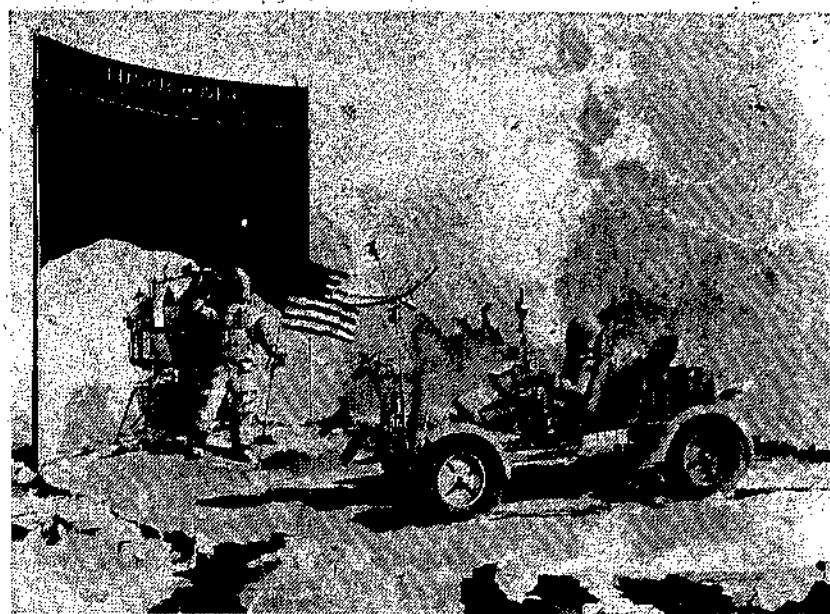
The Chicago area is Buick's largest retail market with the Chicago sales zone accounting for 10.1 per cent of all Buicks sold in 1971. This represented 67,577 new Buick deliveries, up 38.7 per cent from the previous year.

Attention in the Buick area will be focused on three show cars: an Electra Limited with the new Sun Roof and trimmed in camel hair interior and Persian carpet; a Skylark Sun Coupe, with special exterior colors and customized interior for auto show exhibition; and the famous Silver Arrow III, Buick's futuristic Riviera model with a number of experimental features including triple headlights.

Buick will display 19 production models representing the entire 1972 Buick line of Skylark, Skylark 350 Sun Coupe, Skylark Custom, GS, LeSabre, LeSabre Custom, Centurion, Estate Wagon, Electra 225, Electra Limited, and Riviera, including the new sun-roof version.

In the Opel display area, there will be 15 production cars on the floor and three on special display. There will be two each of the Opel 1900 series — two-door sedan, four-door sedan, two-door station wagon, two-door sport coupe and two-door Rallye coupe. There will be two Opel GT models, and one each of the regular Opel line — two-door sedan, two-door deluxe sedan and two-door station wagon.

Central in the Opel exhibit will be a turntable 1900 sport coupe in pearl ex-



A SPECIAL TREAT for visitors to the Chicago Auto Show, opening February 26 in McCormick Place, will be a full scale replica of the famous Lunar Rover in which Astronauts David

Scott and James Irwin toured the moon during the Apollo 15 Mission last July. It will appear in an exciting moon-like setting with manikins in duplicates of official space suits.

terior color with compatible interior; a 1900 wagon displayed in a winter atmosphere of snow and skiing, and a GT in a summertime atmosphere of beaches and water skiing.

Opels are built in Europe by General Motors and retailed in the United States through Buick-Opel dealers, representing the largest import sales-and-service organization in the United States.

Police Car Of Tomorrow Goes On Show Display

The "Police Car of Tomorrow," complete with a package of diapers, a see-through roof, and an electronic computer for clocking the speed of autos, will be displayed in the Chrysler-Plymouth exhibit at the Chicago Automobile Show.

The car is a four-door Plymouth Fury which has been customized and equipped for urban, rural and freeway law enforcement work. The car's pursuit capabilities are enhanced by modifications to its engine and its suspension system.

Built into the Plymouth's 360 cubic-inch engine are modifications which will increase available horsepower by about 120 and top speed by about 20 m.p.h. The car accelerates rapidly, giving the officer a pursuit advantage. It also has exceptional roadholding ability at high speeds.

In addition to the package of diapers, the car's special equipment includes baby-delivery equipment, disposable paper blankets, fixed alley lights, and an electric gun lock.

BELOW COST SALE

BRAND NEW 1971 COMET



2-DOOR SEDAN
\$100 Down
Cash or Trade
Cash Sale Price \$1865

\$56³⁹
per month
36 months

interest computed at \$5 per year per \$100 unpaid balance with credit approval. Illinois Sales Tax extra.

1968 COUGAR XR7
2-door hardtop, factory air cond., vinyl roof, auto. trans., PS & PB, radio. **\$1595**

1968 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE
Auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. **\$1195**

1970 OLPE KADETT
Whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio. **\$1095**

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-door, 7 to choose from, all factory air conditioned, loaded with equipment. Down to **\$3795**

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
4-door, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, 1 owner. **\$2695**

1969 CORONET
4-door sedan, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, full powered. Extra clean! **\$1495**

1967 MUSTANG
V-8, 2+2, 4 speed, transmission, extras. **\$695**

1969 DODGE
Coronet "440" judo: hardtop, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof. **\$1295**

1969 BUICK ELEC. 4-DR. H.T.
Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires. A real bargain. **\$1995**

1969 IMPERIAL LEBARON
Factory air conditioning, every power equipment. Very sharp. **\$2595**

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-doors, 5 to choose from, all factory air conditioned and full power options. Down to **\$2795**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER
Equipped, sink, stove, FM, dual heaters, whitewall tires, like brand new. **???**

1970 FIAT "850" SPORT CPE. **\$1195**

1970 FORD "XL" H.T.
Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires, auto. trans., very sharp. **\$2195**

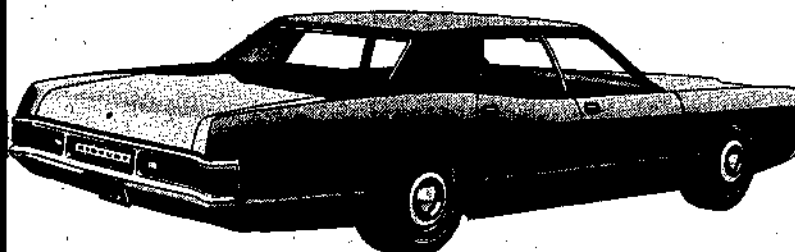
1968 OLPE WAGON
4-speed, radio, excellent condition. **\$795**

1969 VW FASTBACK
Radio, heater. **\$1095**

1968 CHEV. SPORT VAN
10 passenger, loaded with equipment. **\$1695**

1968 ENGLISH FORD **\$395**

BRAND NEW 1971 MONTEREY



4-DOOR SEDAN
\$150 Down
Cash or Trade
Cash Sale Price \$2495

\$74⁹⁰
per month
36 months

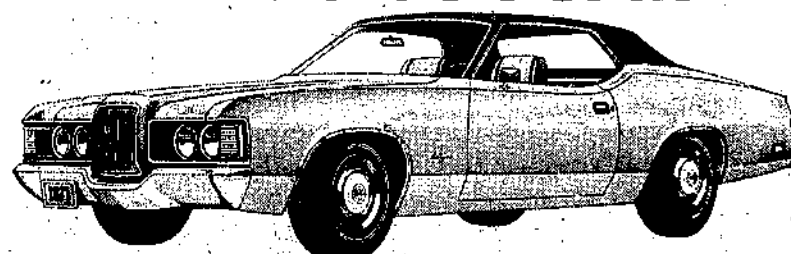
Payments total \$2697 including all interest computed at \$5 per year per \$100 of unpaid balance with credit approval. Illinois Sales Tax extra.

BRAND NEW 1971 COUGAR

Hardtop, bucket seats, etc.

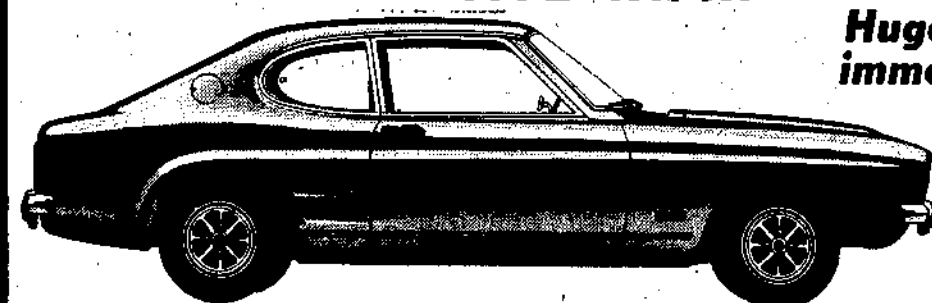
\$150 Down
Cash or Trade
Cash Sale Price \$2565

\$77¹³
per month
36 months



Payments total \$2777 including all interest computed at \$5.00 per year per \$100 of unpaid balance with credit approval. Illinois Sales Tax extra.

BRAND NEW 1972 CAPRIS



Huge shipment for immediate delivery

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Brand New 1972 Mark IV
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Large Color Selection

150 SELECTED USED CARS

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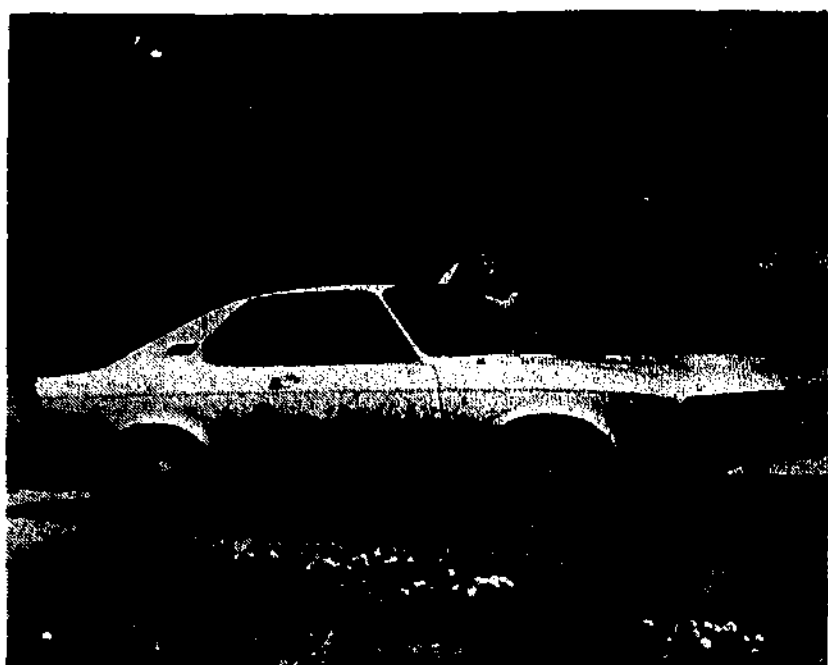
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THE 1972 OPEL SPORT Coupe is powered by Opels 1.9 liter engine. Hydraulic valve lifters for quiet, smooth operation, and new carbure-

tor modifications improve drive-ability in the 1972 models. Featured in the showrooms of John Mufich, 801 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Opel Line Features Nine Models With Larger Engine

Buick's 1972 Opel line features nine models, including a deluxe two-door sedan with an optional sun roof. All 1972 Opels are with the large 1.9-liter engine.

Three series are offered — the Opel 1900; the regular Opel series; and the Opel GT, a two-seater sports car. Opels are built in Europe by General Motors, distributed through Buick-Opel dealers who represent the largest sales-and-service import organization in the U.S.

The 1.9 liter cam-in-head Opel engine provides performance flexibility in urban street traffic as well as in freeway driving.

The 1900 sport and Rallye coupes have para-fastback styling, with a slightly turned-up rear deck giving a spoiler effect. Rallye has its exclusive flat black hood and cowl, fog lights, side Rallye stripes and Rallye instrumentation.

Sedans and wagons in the 1900 series have blacked-out grilles and black headlamp bezels. Chrome wheel-opening moldings, rocker-panel moldings, roof-drip moldings, window-opening moldings and wheel-trim rings are standard on 1900 coupes.

Black air outlets in all 1900 sail panels add color contrast. 1900 sedans have ventless side glass, thin pillars, and both 1900 and the regular Opel wagons offer optional roof luggage-racks.

GT has foam-padded seats in perforated vinyl, three-spoke steering wheel, variable instrument-panel lighting, dual

horns, transistorized radio, deluxe carpeting, and an easily-serviced instrument panel.

All Opel models for 1972 have silver-painted wheels, control-center grouping of instruments, lighted control switches, foam-padded and contoured front bucket seats with adjustable backs.

Opel's 1.9 liter engine has hydraulic valve lifters for quiet, smooth operation. New carburetor modifications improve driveability; a 35-ampere alternator and GM's own AC-France starter increase Opel durability.

The 1972 Opel engines have in-line micro-fuel filter, paper element air cleaner, exhaust valve rotators, oil pump bypass check valve, accelerator-pump vent and regulator-system and carburetor heat shield. All models except the regular-series sedan have heavy-duty cooling systems, including large radiator, fan shroud and seven-bladed fan.

All Opel 1972 models meet current federal and state standards for emission control and safety equipment.

Four-speed manual transmission is standard, three-speed, fully automatic transmission optional on all models.

Power front disc brakes with abrasive disc coating are standard on all series for improvement in braking stability and performance. The brake system includes two brake circuits, one for the front and one for the rear, each with its own brake-fluid reservoir.

Cars That Couldn't

Almost anybody who has a passing acquaintance with the automobile business can tell you what Corvair, De Soto, Edsel, Hudson, Nash, Packard, and Studebaker have in common. All are nameplates that have disappeared from the motoring scene since World War II.

Despite these abrupt departures, the industry is alive and well and living through the free world. But return with us now to those thrilling days of yesterday, when the thundering backfires of horseless carriages seemed to signal the premature deaths of nearly 3,000 makes that couldn't hack it.

Selecting a name for a modern car is a delicate and important task, requiring surveys and analyses by experts. Not so, apparently, around the turn of the century. Even a gifted composer might have had trouble back in 1901 selling a tune entitled, "Come Away With Me, Lucille, In My Merry Bluffelimbic." The Morris Salom Electrobat (1895-1897) is not a name that rolls off the tongue, either.

And can you imagine a breadwinner coming home in 1910 and announcing to his wife that he had just put down a deposit on a new Kidney? The storied American Underslung (1908-1914), were it around today, might be thought of as something to do with the braless movement.

Even mighty names were no guaranty of success. The Intrepid (1904), the Able (1916), and the Dependable (1919) all bombed. The Fool Proof obviously wasn't able to live up to its title, since it lasted but a year, 1912 to be exact.

It was a sanguinary soul who decided

to call his ill-fated venture the Blood in 1906, but there was no joy for the Blood a year later. Neither managed to last long.

Also in 1906, the Average Man's Runabout was unveiled for all the world to see. But who wants to be considered average? The Runabout ran about a year. The American Chocolate was introduced at about that time but melted after a three-year career.

The Pacific (1914) and the Atlantic (1915) were two other marques that didn't make any waves. You can't help but wonder if one ever ran into the other.

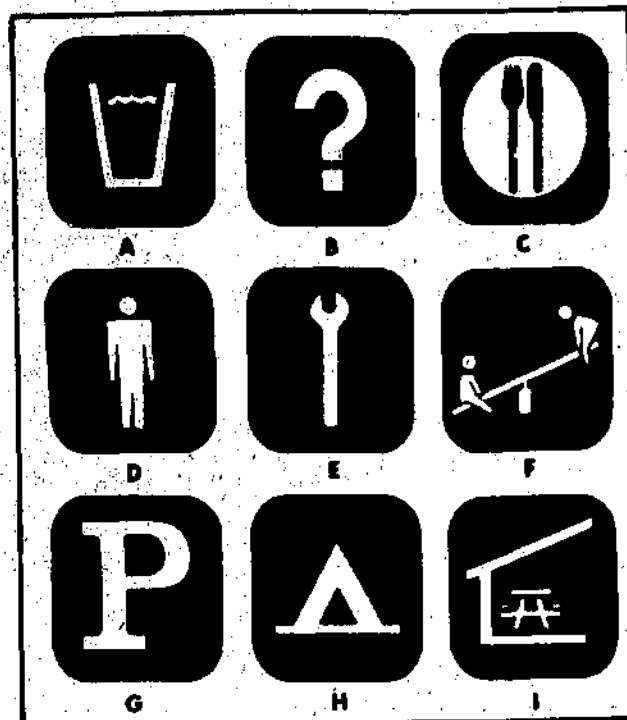
The Pacific (1914) and the Atlantic (1915) were two other marques that didn't make any waves. You can't help but wonder if one ever ran into the other.

Today we have the Volkswagen Beetle, but several domestic "insects" were stung by defeat. First there was the Auto Bug in 1910, then the Bug in 1914, and finally the Auto Red Bug in '24. Evidently those Bugs had bugs.

No manufacturer has had the timidity to call his car the Klunk, but there was a Klunk produced from 1907 thru 1909. There were two Apples, in 1909 and again in 1915-1916, but no Lemon.

Side Pull

If your car begins skidding or pulling to the side when you apply your brakes, it may be a sign that your braking system needs attention. One brake is probably exerting less stopping force than the other — thus causing the skid.



NEW ROAD SIGNS CUT CONFUSION. A committee of government agencies is currently developing a series of picture road signs similar to those already in use in many European countries and Mexico. Not only would the signs provide a uniformity of information on facilities,

but will assist foreign travelers in locating needed services. See if you can identify the facilities from the signs: A. Drinking Water; B. Information; C. Food Service; D. Restroom (Men's); E. Mechanic; F. Playground; G. Parking; H. Campground; I. Picnic Shelter.

We're Painting the Town Green With Savings

1972 ON ALL BRAND NEW OLDS...

BRAND NEW 1972 98 LUXURY SEDAN

Air conditioning, 6 way seats, electric window, tinted glass, deluxe AM radio, body side-moulding, light group, bumper protection, vinyl roof.

\$4995



BUICK RIVIERA provides one of the industry's most extraordinary examples of innovative styling, featuring a distinctive new "thin line" protective side molding with vinyl insert and new tail lamp treatment. New front end styling includes an attractive die-cast chrome grille with a strong

rectangular theme and, as an option, new protective rubber impact strips tailored to the bumper. Riviera will continue to offer many extra features as standard equipment such as bucket seats, tilt steering wheel and dual exhausts. For the first time, optional custom trim will include a 60-40 seat.

NEW!

BRAND NEW 1972 DELTA 88 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Air Conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted windshield, deluxe radio, body side moulding, remote control mirror, white sidewall tires, light group, bumper guards.

SALE PRICE

\$4095

NEW!



BRAND NEW CUTLASS

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted windshield, wheel discs, deluxe radio.

SALE PRICE

\$3495

Firestone Introduces New Steel Belt Tire

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has announced the introduction of its first steel-belt tire available in sizes to fit most standard-size passenger cars.

The new tire, the Firestone 500 Steel Belt, will be available in nine sizes — E, F, G and H for 14-inch wheels and F, G, H, J and L for 15-inch wheels.

"This new tire will bring the steel-belt construction principle into general automotive use," said John Nicholson manager of the Firestone store in Hoffman Estates. "Until now the special steel wire was not available in adequate quantities to use it on tires with such wide market potential."

Firestone was the first U.S. tire maker to announce the use of steel belts in passenger-car tires. This was the Steel Belt 50, introduced a year ago for high-performance cars. Firestone also was the first U.S. tire company to have a steel-

belt radial approved by an auto manufacturer. Those tires, in sizes DR78-14 and 175R13, now are available as optional equipment on 1972 Mavericks, Comets, and Pintos.

The Firestone 500 Steel Belt has two under-the-tread belts made of finely drawn brass-plated steel wires less than 1/100th of an inch in diameter. The wires are twisted together to form high-strength "cords." The cords then are made into belts as wide as the tire tread. The two body plies are of polyester fabric.

"Tests have shown that steel cord belts give a tire the strength to take the most severe punishment we create at our proving ground and in our test laboratories," Mr. Nicholson said.

The tire has the new wider white stripe, measuring almost an inch, which is the style for most 1972 automobiles. It has the low-profile 78 configuration.



Choose from over 80 Kelly Warranted VALUE-RATED Used Car Values.

MARTIN J. KELLY

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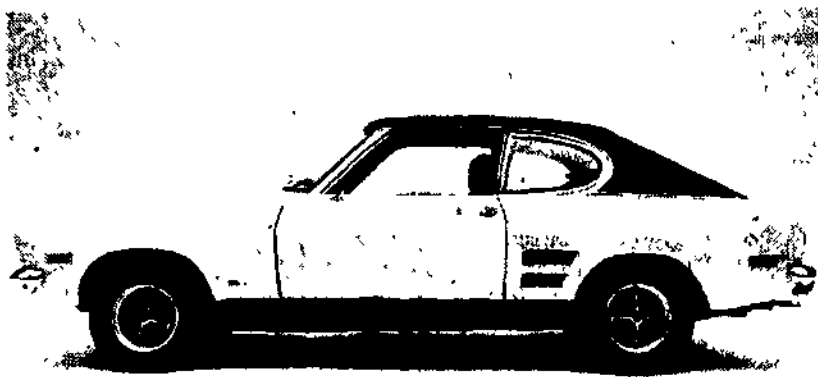
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Yearly Contracts On All Makes,
All Models, Contact Tom Erbach.



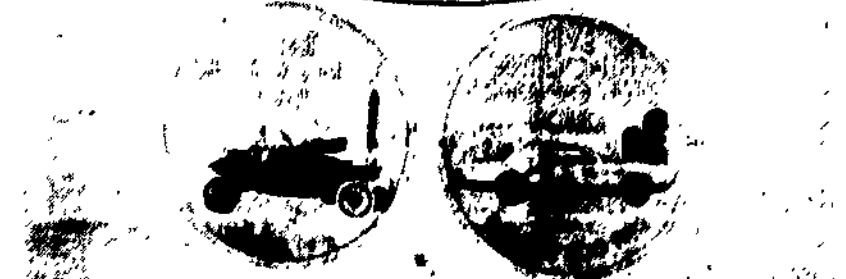
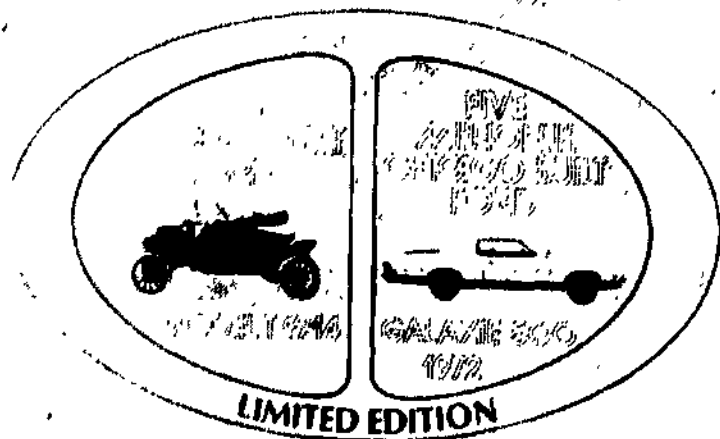
JAGUAR V-12 for the ultimate sports car enthusiast. The Jaguar 2+2, with its new aluminum V-12 engine is incredibly powerful and uncannily smooth. Sports full chrome grille, wide air scoop and flared wheel arches. The convertible and the 2+2 model have a 105-inch wheelbase and 184.5 inch overall length. The V-12 overhead camshaft aluminum engine develops 250 net HP (SAE). Automatic transmission and air conditioning are optional. See it today at Koske Imports in Palatine.



THE ONLY POPULAR priced car in the United States equipped with a V-6 engine, Lincoln-Mercury's Capri V-6, will be on display at the Chicago Auto Show. The new German-built sport coupe has a suggested retail price of about \$3,000 and is equipped with such features as rally instrumentation, dual exhausts, larger tires and bigger brakes. The smooth and quiet V-6 engine, which has a displacement of 2.6 liters or 155 cubic inches, handles optional automatic transmission and air conditioning with ease and still has ample power in reserve for expressway passing situations. The basic V-6 has been thoroughly tested in millions of miles of driving in Europe since it was introduced by Ford of Germany in 1964.



THE MERCEDES-BENZ 350SL has the distinction of having been selected by "Road & Truck Magazine" as one of the Ten Best Cars in the World before it ever went on sale to U.S. customers. A 4.5-liter V8 engine powers this latest sports car from the world's oldest auto manufacturer. The 350SL comes with both hard and soft tops plus a long list of other standard equipment items including automatic transmission, four-wheel power disc brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio and fog lights.



THE 5,000,000th Chicago-built Ford rolled off the line of Ford Motor Company's Chicago Assembly Plant on February 8. To commemorate the event, dealers in the 10-county Chicago sales district will display replicas of the milestone car in their showrooms through March 4. These limited edition Galaxia 500's are identified by commemorative model-

ions (upper picture) mounted on their rear roof pillars. A special bronze coin (lower) depicting a 1914 Model T and the Chicago Water Tower on one side and the 5 millionth Ford and Marine Towers on the other, will be given to visitors in participating dealers' showrooms now through March 4.

Six Non-Visible Signals Warn Driver To Keep Air Clean

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," goes the old saying.

The same formula doesn't necessarily apply to air pollution. Just because there's no visible sign of pollution coming from your car's exhaust pipe, it may not mean your car isn't polluting excessively.

Visible exhaust smoke generally appears when the engine is malfunctioning. Burning oil in the engine or an excess of unburned gasoline helps create the exhaust smoke.

These are obvious signs that your car is polluting.

However, there are times when an oversupply of unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides cannot be seen. If this is the case, how can you tell when your car is polluting?

Look for these warning signs:

- A. Increased oil consumption
- B. Loss of acceleration
- C. A noticeable drop in fuel economy
- D. Hard starting
- E. Stalling
- F. Rough running and idling engine

These conditions mainly stem from faulty ignition, compression or emission control devices.

Take the case of a misfiring spark plug. A five per cent rate of misfire can increase unburned hydrocarbon emis-

sions by 300 per cent.

Consider a clogged PCV valve or dirty air cleaner. These can almost double the pollutants from your engine.

In addition, a University of Michigan engineering school study showed that emissions of unburned hydrocarbons were reduced an average of 65 per cent following tune-ups.

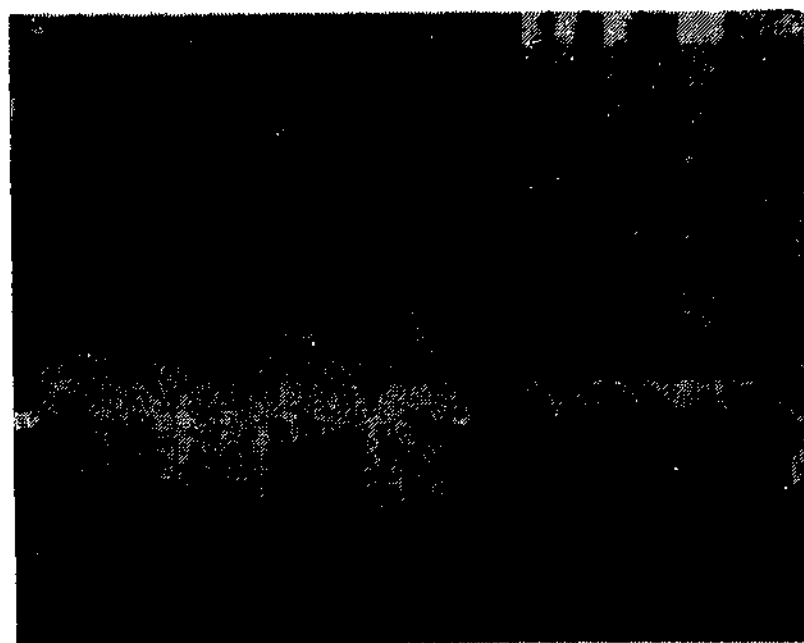
To make certain your car is as pollution-free as it was originally designed to be, the following should be checked at your favorite service outlet:

Engine Tune-up: A complete tune-up every year or 10,000 miles restores efficient combustion. In addition, an engine check should be performed every 5,000 miles. Tune-up should include new spark plugs, points and condenser plus other basic services your engine needs.

Compression Test: Check for worn piston rings and burned valves which allow excessive smog-producing pollutants to escape from your engine.

Emission Control Devices: To be effective, these components must be serviced regularly as directed by your car owner's manual.

Cars of today are 60 per cent more pollution free than those of 1964 and in a few years the internal combustion engine will be virtually non-polluting. But conscientious maintenance will still be needed to keep them that way.



RENAULTS ARE ON display at Morton Pontiac's Used Car and Renault Center, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Above the Renault 17 Sports Coupe shows off the large

rear window designed for better visibility which is part of a third door positioned for easy access to the large capacity trunk.



In 1960, Corvair, Falcon and Valiant were introduced.

1972: Now there's only one.

PLYMOUTH

Valiant.

In 1960, Chrysler, Ford and GM entered the compact field. Many Americans wanted smaller cars. For their low price. Economy. Ease of driving and parking. For several years, Corvair, Falcon and Valiant met these needs and did quite nicely, thank you.

Survival of the fittest.

Over the years, however, something happened.

Buyers became disenchanted. Corvair eventually closed up shop in the late '60's.

Falcon soon followed suit.

One car didn't. Of the three, it's the only one left, Plymouth Valiant.

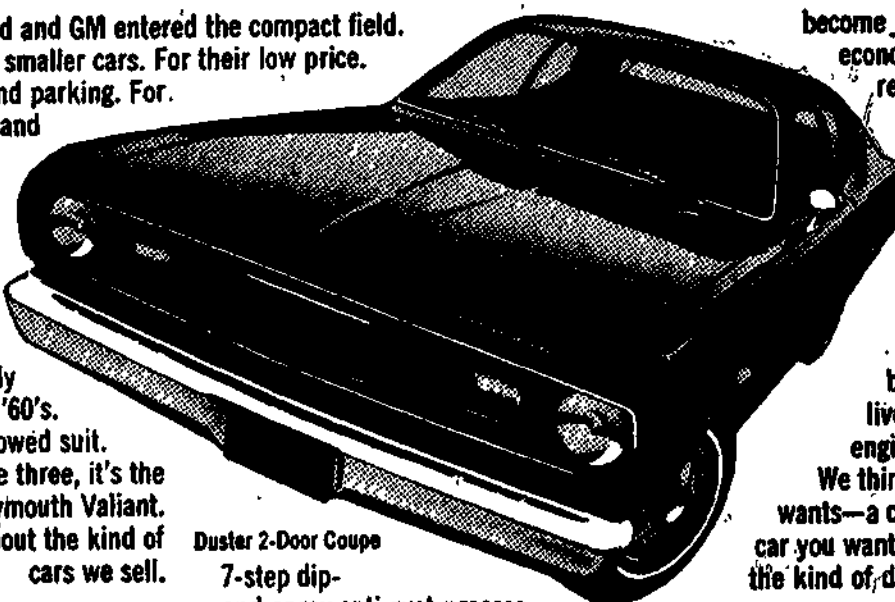
We think that says a lot about the kind of cars we sell.

Trial and not much error.

Today's Valiant still has the values that make a good car a great car: torsion-bar suspension, 3-speed TorqueFlite automatic transmission as an option, unibody construction. And every Valiant is treated by a



Open Sat. & Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Duster 2-Door Coupe
7-step dip-and-spray anti-rust process. The point is: when we found a good thing, we stayed with it. And where possible, we improved it.

Along came Duster.

In 1969, we came up with a two-door version of the Valiant, called the Duster. Paced by Duster, Valiant has

become one of America's hottest selling economy cars and a leader in its class in resale value.

There's a lot that's Valiant in all our cars.

For example, 9 out of 10 new Chryslers registered in the last 10 years are still on the road.

It simply proves what most people already know. When it comes to building a car right, Chrysler-Plymouth lives up to its reputation for great engineering.

We think this is the kind of car America wants—a car built to last. For the kind of car you want, see us. We're determined to be the kind of dealer you want, too.

Free Automatic Transmission

Special Offer! Buy a Valiant the way you'd want it equipped—with power steering, radio, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers and other specified options—and we'll throw in the automatic transmission at no extra charge.



We want to be the kind of dealer America wants.

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SPARE CAR FOR A TIRE. Tires are made to carry vehicles but this 1 1/2-foot-diameter giant can provide an unusual lift for an automobile. The tire is the first of a new line of super-tires developed by Goodyear for

huge earthmoving equipment. The largest made in the world, it weights 7,000 pounds and contains about 580 miles of nylon cord in its construction. The tire will be on display at the Auto Show through March 5.

Lincoln Continental Town Car Makes Debut In Limited Edition

A new 1972 1/2 Lincoln Continental Town Car will make its national debut at the Chicago Auto Show.

In addition, Lincoln-Mercury will display the sleek, Italian-built, \$10,000 deTomaso Pantera, the sporty, German-built Capri V-6 and some of the most successful domestically-produced models in the U.S. auto industry.

The highly styled, limited edition Town Car is equipped with unique new power "mini-vent" windows that raise and lower just as the full side glass. In effect, there are two windows operating in the same door. The noise formerly caused by buffeting air against the swing-out vent windows is dramatically reduced.

Other features of this exclusive four-door luxury sedan include: cavalry twill vinyl roof; "Town Car" identification on the front fender and deck lid; personalized owner monogram plaques on both front doors; silver-plated keys; Town Car interior with flocked nylon headlining, long-shear cut pile carpeting and tuck-in upholstery with genuine leather trim; and a carpeted luggage compartment.

The Pantera (Italian for Panther) is the first mid-ship engine sports car ever built in volume using a large American V-8 engine. The power plant is Ford Motor Company's 351-4V Cleveland engine.

The body was designed by Ghia, a firm whose name has been associated with some of the world's most beautiful automobiles since 1915. The coachwork is crafted by Vignale of Turin.

Designed to appeal to the enthusiast who wants sleek styling with superior

performance and workmanship, the Pantera is a two-passenger coupe with a 96-inch wheelbase and height of only 44 inches. It has rack and pinion steering, fully independent suspension, steel-belted radial ply tires, four wheel power disc brakes, power windows, tinted glass and full instrumentation.

The Pantera is exceptionally quick, accelerating from 0 to 60 mph in 5.5 seconds.

The new Capri model, which carries a suggested retail price of \$2,821, is the only popular priced car in the U.S. powered by a V-6 engine. In addition to the smooth and quiet 2.6 liter (165-cubic-inch) engine, the Capri V-6 is equipped with rally instrumentation, larger tires and bigger brakes.

Exterior changes include blackout rocker panels and rear panel assembly

and bright twin exhaust pipe extensions. Capri was introduced in this country in April, 1970, and during its first year on the market set an all-time sales record for any import.

In all, 25 of the division's 1972 models, including the completely redesigned Mercury Montego, which was recently selected as Road Test magazine's Car of the Year, and the all-new classic Continental Mark IV will be displayed.

Some of the country's best known athletes, including track and field immortal Jesse Owens, Green Bay Packer Bart Starr, golf star Byron Nelson, hockey great Gordie Howe and champion bowler Billy Welu, will answer questions and sign autographs at the exhibit. Panel appearances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday during both weekends of the show at 2-4 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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COLONIAL CHEVROLET became the newest member of the family of auto dealers on Golf Road with its recent grand opening in Schaumburg. At the ribbon cutting ceremony pictured are Mayor Atcher of Schaumburg, "Uncle Joe" Lesniak, president and general manager of Colonial Chevrolet, and Lee Vince, Secretary-Treasurer of the dealership.

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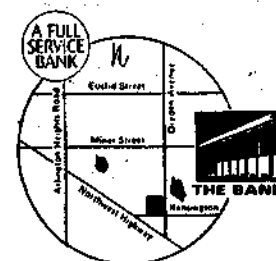
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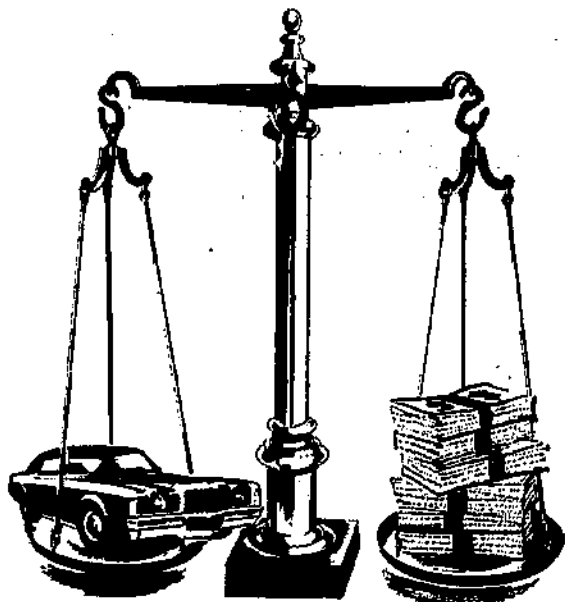
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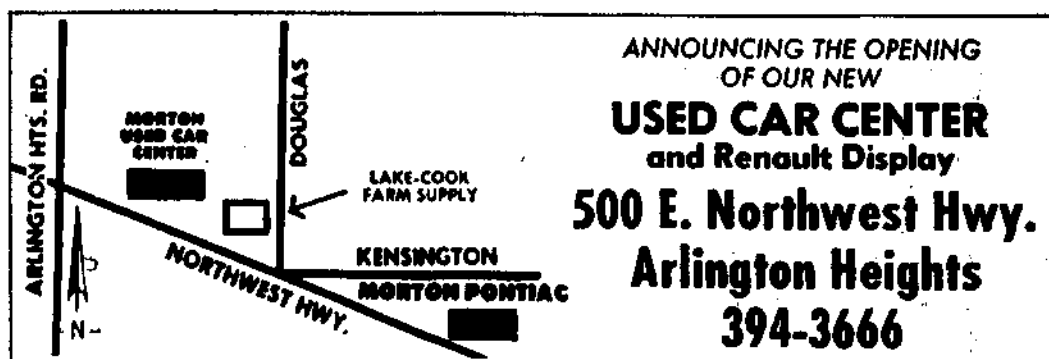
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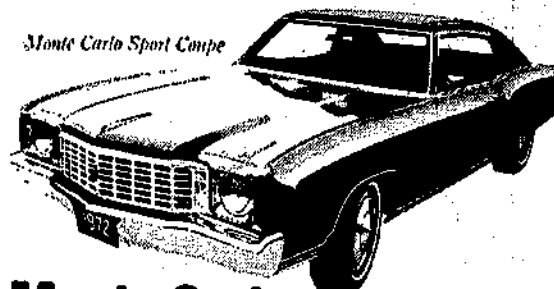
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TIME MAGAZINE DEALER OF THE YEAR



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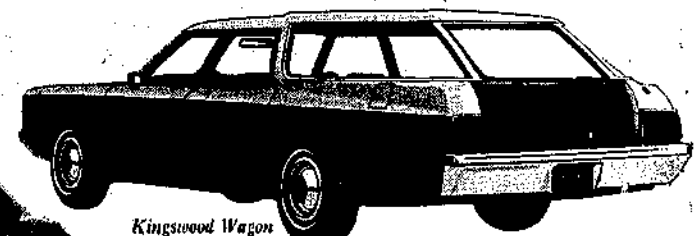
Monte Carlos



Chevelles



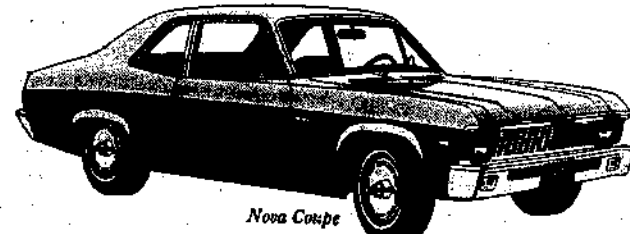
Camaros



Wagons



Vegas



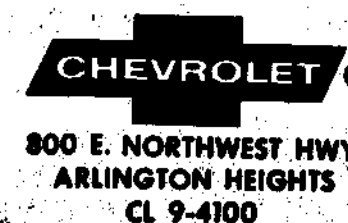
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 V-8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, light green. **\$2195**

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 V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering & brakes, auto. trans. & fact. air, bronze with a black vinyl roof. **\$2595**

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 Factory air, power steering and brakes, V-8, whitewalls. **\$2295**

1970 Plym. Fury III 4-Dr. H.T.
 V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering & brakes and factory air, silver grey color. **\$2295**

1970 Maverick
 A real economy special! Radio, heater, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. Bright red. **\$1695**

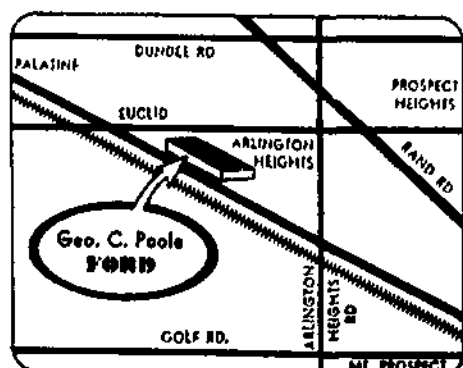
1970 Chev. Imp. 4-Dr. H.T.
 V-8, full power, whitewalls, factory air, automatic transmission, bronze with brown vinyl roof. **\$2395**

1969 Ford 2-Dr. Custom
 6 cyl., radio, heater, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers and whitewalls. **\$1095**

1968 Ford Gal. 500 4-Dr. H.T.
 Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, Presidential blue. **\$1095**

1967 Ford Country Sedan
 V-8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, 6 passenger, sky blue. **\$1095**

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ROAD TEST MAGAZINE'S Car of The Year, Lincoln-Mercury's all-new 1972 Montego, is a star attraction in the division's exhibit at the Chicago Auto Show. In its evaluation of the completely redesigned intermediate, the editors of Road Test wrote that the Montego's "completely new frame-body design gives the car out-

standing ride and handling characteristics." Car buyers seem to share Road Test's enthusiasm for the personal-size Montego. Sales of the 1972 model are more than double those of 1971 during the same period a year ago. Featured now at Northwest Lincoln Mercury, 1200 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Roselle American Ranks First In Midwest Sales

American Motors has come up with the answer for the car buyer who believes no one cares about his problems after he takes delivery of his new car.

The answer is in the company's new Buyer Protection Plan for 1972 which has been widely acclaimed as the pace-setter for a new era in customer relations for the auto industry.

Expectations are high among American Motors dealers in the northwest suburbs. Roselle American, 25 S. Park, Roselle, is an example of the fast growing popularity of American Motors products. The Roselle dealership already ranks No. 1 in dealer sales in the midwest and will be moving into larger new facilities within the year. In a two-year period their sales has grown more than 400 per cent. Dealership manager Bruce Schutt further explains their new program.

In essence, American Motors Buyer Protection Plan provides buyers of 1972 Gremlins, Hornets, Javelins, Matadors and Ambassadors 12 months or 12,000 miles of worry-free ownership. If anything goes wrong during the guarantee period that is due to factory defect or workmanship, the company will pay to fix it.

With the protection provided, owners of 1972 American Motors cars will need pay only for gas, oil and oil filter changes, and for normal maintenance during the guarantee period.

In addition to cost-free repair of any factory defect, American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan calls for:

— free use of late model loaner cars

for owners requiring overnight service when guarantee work is being performed.

— certified dealer pre-delivery service, including a road test.

— a toll-free, direct factory Hot Line open to all states, including Hawaii and Alaska, plus Canada. The line operates 12 hours daily from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

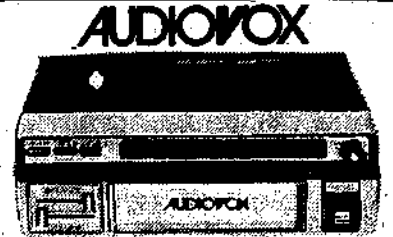
By linking better production line quality

with thorough dealer pre-delivery procedures, we intend to deliver cars to customers which are as defect-free as we can make them.

Improved factory quality control procedures include intensified individual inspections prior to shipping cars to dealers. Before dealers deliver cars to customers, each vehicle is road tested and a check list completed and certified by the dealer is attached to the car's sun visor.

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Ford Changes Styling In Torino, Thunderbird Lines

In a model year when the automobile industry has very few new products to display, Ford Division will showcase two — Torino and Thunderbird — as part of its 1972 Chicago Auto show exhibit.

Torino for 1972 sports its biggest change since it started the intermediate market as the Fairlane a decade ago. A new body design provides a sleek contemporary appearance combined with a new body-on-frame construction to give Torino a new dimension of quiet and ride qualities.

"Torino won product awards in 1970 and we're looking for it to be the pace-setter again in 1972," Mr. Stevenson said. "In a year when there are fewer design changes, Torino offers a new look and a remarkably improved big car ride which we have never offered before in an intermediate size car."

"There's no doubt that having one of the few totally new intermediates in 1972

has helped our Chicago district sales tremendously. During the first three full months of the 1972 model year, Chicago district Ford dealers sold 4,343 new Torinos, 14 per cent ahead of sales during the same period of the 1971 model year."

The 1972 Thunderbird, the division's other all-new car, features new exterior styling and significantly increased interior room. The added interior spaciousness permitted by the 3.5-inch increase in Thunderbird's overall length is enhanced by trim and appointments that are more luxurious than ever before.

"Like its other new stablemate, Torino, Thunderbird has done well in the Chicago district. The car retains the classic style of the original model, yet its increased roominess and luxury have made it the choice of more people than ever before. During the first quarter of the 1972 model year it compiled a sales margin 13 per cent ahead of the same period during the 1971 model year."

Front and rear styles are new for the 1972 standard-size Ford. Several new options are being offered including glamour paints and an electrically operated sliding sunroof.

"The standard Ford still is our bread-and-butter car," states R. B. Stevenson. "This year buyers will find not only the quiet ride Ford is famous for, but refinements and new options which should mean continued sales success."

Turning to the division's smaller cars, he said the only exterior change on the 1972 Pinto was in the Runabout model where the rear window extends eight inches below last year's level to allow improved visibility and to create a sportier appearance.

"Pinto has incorporated a number of smaller design changes as well," he said, "which will not be seen by the customer but which he will quickly learn to appreciate."

Ford changes styling 4-42 ital

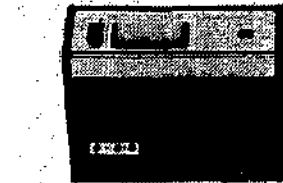
Stepping up a notch in size is Maverick, the successful "Simple Machine." Now past the three-quarter million mark in sales — and still climbing — Maverick in 1972 offers a two-door, four-door and a Grabber sport sedan.

"Maverick has lived up to or exceeded every expectation we had for it," Mr. Stevenson said. "The four-door model and the sporty Grabber are helping to keep Maverick sales high."

Mustang, America's first and most successful sports compact, has refinements for 1972 that complement the major changes made last year. The base Mustang has been upgraded for 1972 and such equipment as rocker and wheel-lip moldings and deluxe two-spoke steering wheel now are standard.

"Relatively unchanged for 1972, Mustang still has the sports car feel and European flavor that made it an eye-catcher last year," Mr. Stevenson said.

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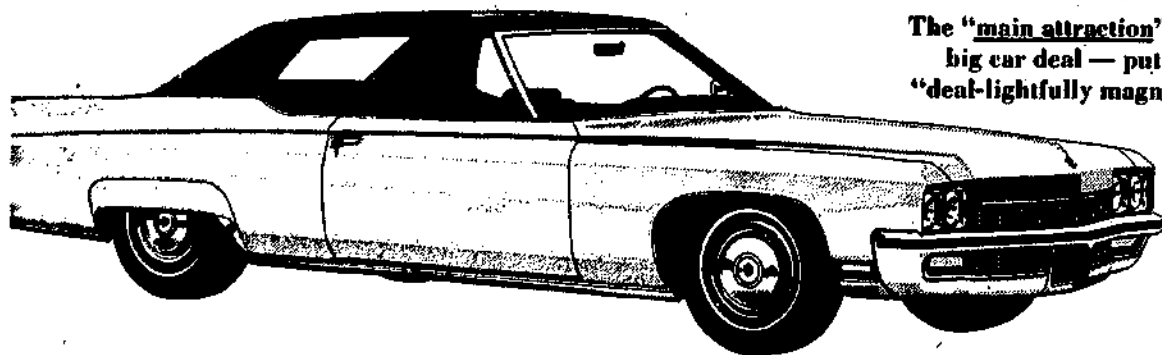
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Factory air, power windows, power seats, vinyl top.

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Factory air, power windows, power seats, stereo, burgundy with black vinyl top.

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'70 OLDS '98 COUPE

Factory air, full power, baby blue with black vinyl top.

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Factory air, power windows, power seats, brown with vinyl top.

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'68 LE SABRE 4-DR. H.T.

Red with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes.

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'68 ELECTRA 4-Dr.

Factory air, full power, beautiful blue with vinyl roof.

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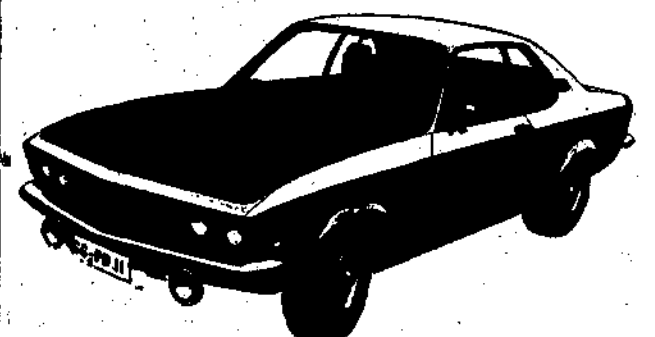
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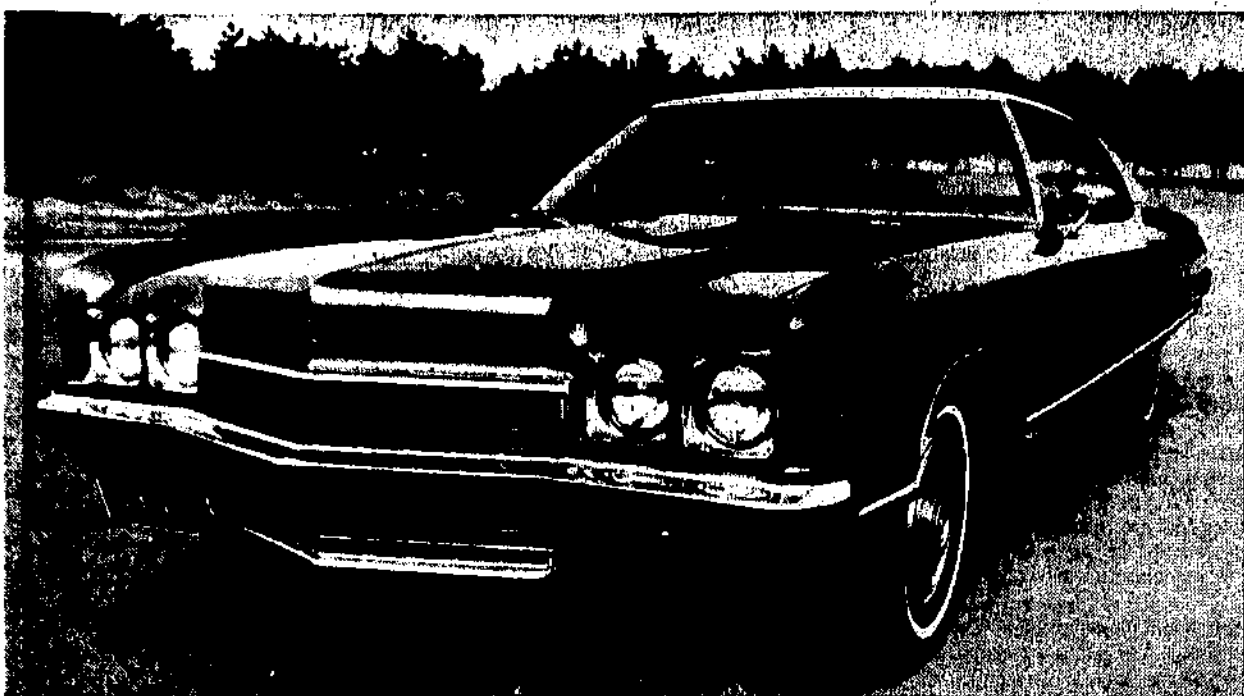
See these

"MAIN ATTRACTIONS" AT THE AUTO SHOW!

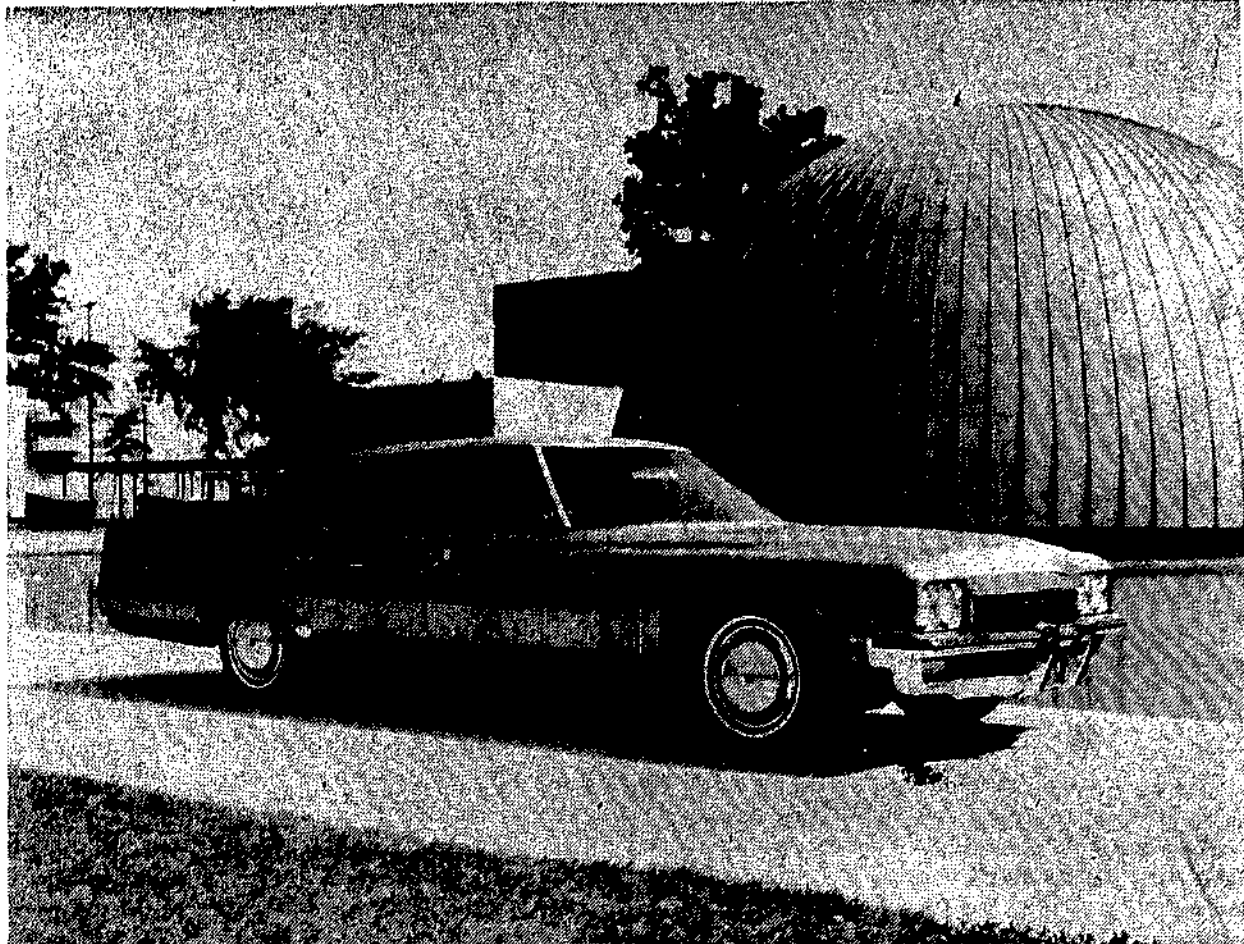


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NEW TAILORED LOOK for the industry's top seller — the Caprice Coupe. The 1972 regular Chevrolets have added distinction plus strong emphasis upon quality. There is a new squared-off look to the front with a lower grille and individualized headlights. This luxury Caprice has a special large grid grille, full length side moldings with a color insert plus exclusive interior appointments. All regular Chevrolets have stronger front and rear bumpers. Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard. Featured at Hoskins Chevrolet, 175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village.



BUICK'S LUXURIOUS Electra Limited hardtop features clean, formal lines, improved front bumper protection with heavier gauge face plate and reinforced steel backing. The hood is extended downward and the wider grille is accented by new park and turn lamps in the lower bumper grille area. Other features include a strong rectangular pattern grille texture, new four-port hood ornament and taillamp treatment. Variable ratio power steering, power brakes with front discs, 455-cubic-inch V-8 engine and automatic transmission are among the standard features on all Electra models. See the complete 1972 line of Buicks at Bill Cook Buick, Euclid and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.



THE STAFF AT CASS FORD in Des Plaines turned out to inspect one of the limited edition Galaxie 500's, identified by a commemorative medallion mounted on the rear roof pillar. The limited edition models com-

memorate the 5,000,000th Chicago-built Ford which rolled off the line of Ford Motor Company's Chicago Assembly Plant on February 8. The Galaxie will be at Cass Ford now through March 4.

Campers Displayed Too

The booming trend toward travel to hunting, fishing and camping grounds, via recreational vehicle has not caught the car manufacturers short. This will be in evidence in the wide variety of displays at the Chicago Auto Show Feb. 26 in McCormick Place.

The "big four" in the production of these homes on the road vehicles — Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford and International Harvester — have taken more space for exhibits than ever before. And, Mercedes-Benz and Jeep, will also show a number of different off-the-road models to serve the sportsman and for commercial use.

The Chevrolet area will contain more than a dozen recreational and truck type models including a Chevy Van with a mini-motorhome and a larger motorhome built on a specially designed and engineered motorhome chassis. The exhibit will also feature the Chevrolet New Trend vehicles which include a pickup, a Chevy Van, and El Camino and Blazer, the Chevy Jeep-type unit.

There will be games with prizes offered in the Dodge area. A lucky visitor will be awarded the free use of a Dodge

Motorhome, containing almost all the comforts of your home. The Division's display area will feature the new Dodge Adventurer pickup series, presented in six versions including the heavy duty Camper 9000 designed for slide-on camping units.

Ford will show three Explorer units, a mini home unit, a larger motorhome, a number of pickup type campers and its popular luxury pickup, the F-100 Ranchero. This versatile vehicle can be converted for many uses, commercial as well as recreational.

VW Beetles Unchanged

Volkswagen's Beetle line features a number of convenience and safety improvements for 1972, among them a larger rear window, new controls for the windshield wiper-washer and an energy-absorbing steering wheel designed to give drivers greater protection in the event of front-end impacts.

Other improvements in the bug-shaped cars for 1972 — both the Beetle and slightly larger Super Beetle — include smoother engine warm-up after cold-weather starts, greater insulation against both road and engine noise, "parcel shelf" covers for the behind-the-rear-seat luggage wells and an automatic electronic check of the dual brake system's warning light bulb each time the ignition is switched on.

In traditional VW fashion, this year's Beetles look just about the same as all the more than 14,000,000 "bugs" built since production began late in 1945, only a few interior and exterior differences separating them from earlier models.

Most visible exterior tip-off to a '72 Beetle or Super Beetle is the engine compartment lid which now sports four groupings of horizontal air intake slots rather than only two as in the past. Also helping the experts pick out a '72 from a '71 is a somewhat larger rear window, 1.6 inches higher than previously. As the back window grew in size, so did the zone of the electrically-operated defogger and defroster system which is standard on the Super Beetle — enlarged by more than an inch-wide band across the top.

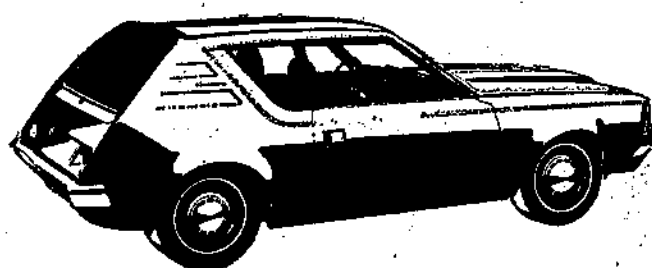
Inside the engine compartment, improved engine air intake and intake manifold preheating not only helps reduce exhaust emissions to a new low for 1972, but also assures smoother engine warm-up after a cold-weather start. This is achieved by restricting the flow of cold air during the warm-up period.

Still another 1972 improvement shows up at filling stations where drivers may tell attendants to "fill it up with lead-free!" that change stems from a slight decrease in the air-cooled engine's compression ratio — down from 7.5 to 1 last year to 7.3 ratio this year.

Why Pay More? SAVE COOK COUNTY TAX

BRAND NEW 1972 GREMLIN Factory air conditioned

\$2199



1969 COUGAR

XR-7, green, V-8, auto, trans, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats.

\$2095

1971 MAVERICK

2-dr., light green, auto, trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, black interior.

\$1995

1970 MAVERICK

2-dr., green, auto, trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, new waxes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Excellent second car.

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1969 BUICK ELEC. 225

4-dr. hardtop, beautiful green with matching vinyl roof, factory air, A-1 condition. Must be seen — only

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1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, burgundy with black vinyl roof. Clean car!

\$1295

1972 FORD F100

Half ton pickup, turquoise, 6 cyl., stand; trans, low mileage, take advantage of this savings.

\$2295

1970 HORNET

4-dr. SST, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, reclining seats, only

\$1795

1969 AMBASSADOR

9-pass. wagon, factory air, power steering and brakes, rack, large family special.

\$1895

1969 REBEL STN. WAGON

6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, red in color, vinyl interior.

\$1695

1966 VW STATION WGN.

Makes a good second car. This week only

\$595

1951 FORD VAN

Was a U.P.S. truck, ideal hippy van, only

\$395

1969 SUNBEAM ALPINE

Red with black buckets, automatic, radio, full price.

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1972**

HORNET "SST" 2-Door - Air Conditioned

\$2295

1967 MUSTANG

2-dr. hardtop, red, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, one owner, bucket seats.

\$1195

1970 AMBASSADOR

4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, factory air cond. Excellent family car. This Week's Special!

\$1695

1970 JAVELIN

304 V-8, 3 speed, custom interior, rocky strip.

\$1995

1969 JAVELIN

SST, dark green, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner, mag wheels, cheap car!

\$1595

1969 CADILLAC COUPE

DeVille 2-dr. hardtop, silver with black padded roof, full power plus factory air. One owner beauty, only

\$3895

1967 GALAXIE 500

4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, dark green in color. Full price

\$1295

1968 REBEL STATION WGN.

6 cyl., auto, power steering, radio, luggage rack, excellent 2nd car for family.

\$1395

1968 JAVELIN SST

2-dr. hardtop, black, V-8, auto, trans., radio, whitewalls, black with red buckets. Sharp car only

\$1495

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-dr. hardtop, gold with black vinyl roof, factory air, excellent car, only

\$1295

1964 CHEVY BEL AIR

4-dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, nice second car.

\$595

1969 ROADRUNNER

303 V-8, 4 speed, radio, low miles.

\$1495

1971 MAVERICK

2-dr., red with black interior, 6 cyl., stick, radio, economy plus.

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1951 JEEP

with snow plow. (Evan price)

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Mercedes-Benz Named Official Show Car

Mercedes-Benz, the official car of the 1972 Chicago Auto Show, will debut its new 350SEL coupe/roadster at the show.

The 350SEL, selected as one of the Ten Best Cars in the World by Road & Track Magazine, comes equipped with nearly all comfort and convenience items already installed.

The sports car has as standard a convertible soft top and a detachable coupe hard top, as well as automatic transmission, power steering, four-wheel power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, and fog lights.

A new fuel-injected 4.5-liter V8 engine is also standard equipment. It has overhead camshafts and runs on regular, low-lead or no-lead fuel, as do all 1972 models except the 220 diesel sedan.

Nearly all of the Mercedes-Benz models sold in the U. S. will be in the Chicago exhibit including two 350SEL's, two 280 SEL 4.5 sedans, two 280 SE 4.5 sedans, and one each of the 300SEL 4.5 sedan, 250 coupe, 250, 220 and 220 diesel sedans and a 280 SE sedan.

The 220 diesel, at \$8,020, is the lowest

priced of cars on display, while the 300SEL 4.5, at \$13,768, is the most expensive.

In Chicago last year, Mercedes-Benz sales increased by 20 per cent over 1970.

The 4.5-liter V8 powerplant of the 350SEL also is installed for 1972 in the long wheelbase 300 and 280 sedan series and as an option on the 280SE sedan. These cars, like the 300SEL, have an extended standard equipment list that includes automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, central locking system, AM/FM radio, electric power windows and whitewall tires. The 300SEL 4.5 has all of the above plus air suspension, leather upholstery, stereo radio and an automatic antenna.

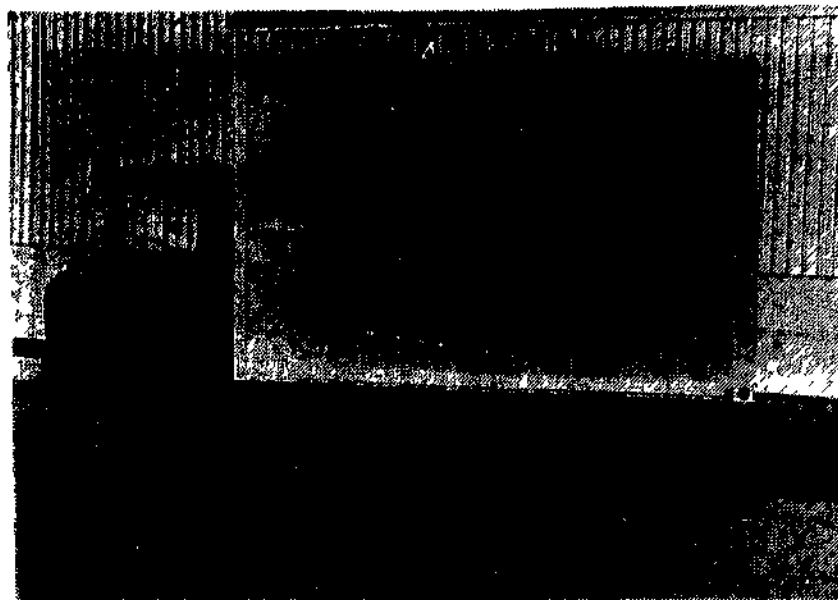
Three models have a 2.8-liter six-cylinder engine. The engines of the 250 sedan and 250 coupe have a double carburetor fuel system that develops 150 horsepower. The larger 280SE sedan has a fuel injection system that allows the engine to develop 175 horsepower. The 280SE with the 2.8-liter engine has as standard all of

the items available on the 280SE 4.5 except the power windows.

Standard equipment on both 280 models includes automatic transmission, bumper guards front and rear, power disc brakes, and power steering. The coupe also has fog lights and whitewall tires as standard.

Both four-cylinder 220 Mercedes-Benz models have a 2.2-liter engine with a displacement of 134 cubic inches — and there the engine similarity ends. The standard 220 sedan has a carburetor gasoline engine developing 110 horsepower. The 220D — for diesel — has a 65-horsepower diesel engine with fuel injection. Otherwise, both cars are identical in appearance. Bumper guards and power disc brakes are standard, and the 220 gas sedan has automatic transmission as well.

The 220D, which runs on low-cost fuel, has no spark plugs or points and has a compression ratio of 21 to 1. It also is the only Mercedes-Benz model in the 1972 lineup that is available with manual transmission.



THE MERCEDES-BENZ 1508 diesel delivery van has a gross vehicle weight of 10,580 pounds and gets an average of 15 miles per gallon in city traffic.

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Renault Blitzes Market With Front Wheel Drive

The Renault 15 coupe and 17 sports coupe — the same cars that drew raves from international auto writers at the recently held Paris Auto Show and speculations that these cars would captivate U. S. auto enthusiasts — will be introduced this Spring in the United States.

Both cars feature Renault's specially in Front-Wheel Drive, as do the Renault 12 (sedan and wagon) and Renault 16 sedan/wagon. These new 2-door entries to the U. S. market are full four-seaters, have large capacity trunks and a third door for easy access. Disc brakes, rack and pinion steering and a superb suspension system make the Renaults 15 and 17 ideal cars for safe, rapid and comfortable long distance travel as well as offering compactness and mobility for shorter sprints. The Renault 15 has a 69 (net) horsepower, 1565 cc (95.5 cu. in.) engine, while the 17 is fuel injected with a 118 horsepower, 1565 cc (95.5 cu. in.) power plant. The engines are derived from those used in the Renault 12 and 16, the same which formed the basis of the engines in the Renault Alpines that won this year's World Rally Championship.

The 15 and 17 incorporate a new application of Front-Wheel Drive that was first introduced in the Renault 12 sedan and station wagon in the summer of 1971. The Renault 12 since has been named SMALL CAR OF THE YEAR by SCIENCE & MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

The engine of the 12 is placed behind the radiator as in any conventional car.

Coupled directly to the engine is the housing which carries the four-speed, all synchromesh transmission or the optional three-speed automatic and the final drive. Thus the engine is actually ahead of the front axle. This layout results in more interior room without sacrificing roadability and handling inherent in the Front-Wheel Drive design. Steering is by rack and pinion for light, positive control.

Although the new Renault 12 sedan comes equipped with a number of engineering and convenience items often regarded as "optional extras," such as front disc brakes — special equipment and designated TL decor group are available at additional cost. This decor group includes among other items: mag-type custom wheels, front floor carpeting, passenger assist handles, day/night rear view mirror, a vanity mirror on the passenger sunvisor, front bumper overrider bar, and decorative trim.

Both the sedan and station wagon are 4-door body styles and are powered by a 1565 cc (95.5 cu. in.) engine. Naturally, the basic difference between cars is the space available in the station wagon. The load area from the back of the front seat to the tailgate is 65 inches. Capacity of the cargo behind the rear seat is 32 cubic feet which expands to 58 cubic feet with the rear seat down.

Renault, having 74 years of automotive manufacturing experience, is now the world's largest producer of Front-Wheel

Drive cars. Producing at a rate of more than 5,000 cars per day, Renault chose Front-Wheel Drive because efficient and maximum roadability could be achieved while providing the greatest amount of interior space versus exterior bulk. Now the world's eighth largest automotive manufacturer, Renault has produced more than 5,000,000 vehicles since concentrating on Front-Wheel Drive.

IN YOUR FUTURE

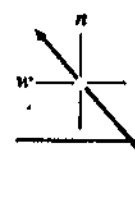


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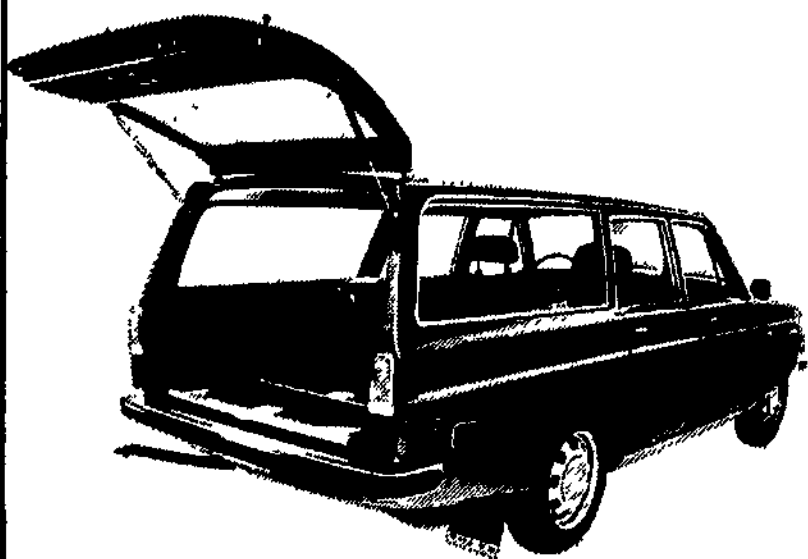
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STILL CHAMPS. The popular Dodge Dart Demon and Swinger feature many "under the skin" quality changes in 1972 but have retained the size and price combination of previous years.



THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Almost-Real Giraffes has named the Nova its "Car of the Year" for the new folding vinyl sun roof to be introduced at the Chicago Auto Show, Feb. 26. Available with or without the vinyl roof cover on the Nova coupe, the "Sky Roof" slides back and forth manually. It's cool and comfortable for long necked customers as well as short and can be seen locally at Tom Todd Chevrolet, Wheeling.



GRAPHIC APPROACH is the key to Datsun's exhibit at the Chicago Auto Show at McCormick Place. In foreground is a Datsun 1200 Sedan with a Datsun 240-Z sports car placed next to horizontal display panel. In the northwest suburbs these models are featured at Barrington Motor Sales, 136 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.



AMERICAN MOTOR'S GREMLIN, first of the U. S. subcompacts, offers a 304 CID, 150 net horsepower V-8 engine package for 1972, and a new "Torque-Command" automatic transmission. The 96-inch wheelbase Gremlin is a four-passenger model with a 232 CID Six, rear lift-gate window and fold-down rear seat as standard equipment. Under American Motors' exclusive Buyer Protection Plan, all buyers of 1972 models are covered against any factory defect in material or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles. The Gremlin and other American Motors 1972 models are featured at Rosella American, 25 S. Park, Roselle.

Emission Free Auto On Display

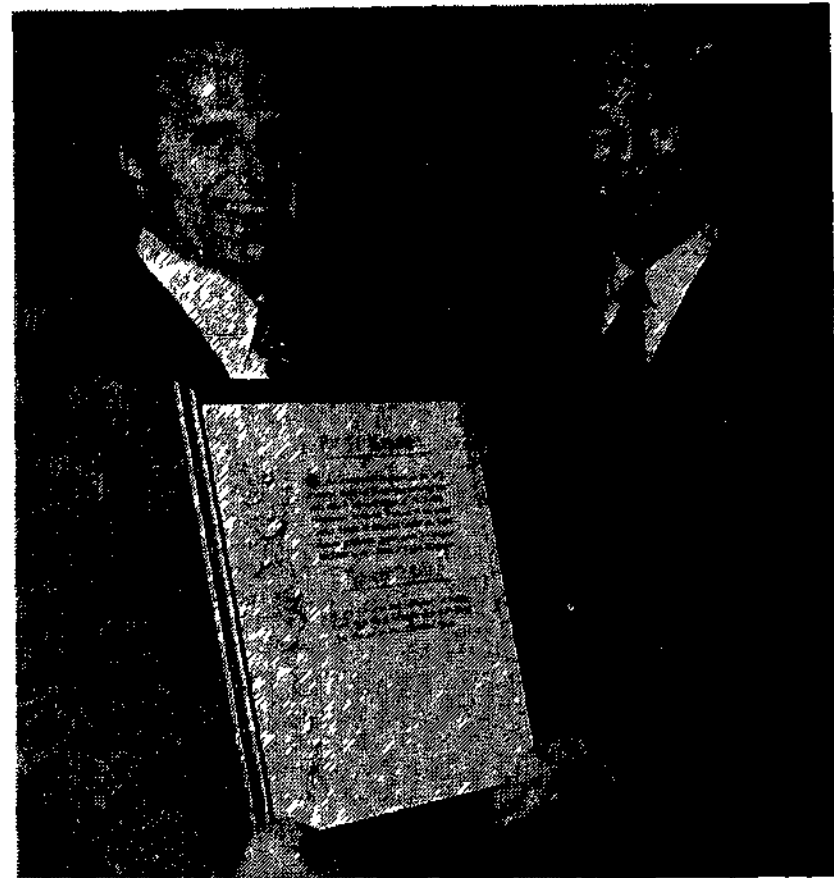
The results of nearly five years of cooperative research for the design and development of a virtually emission-free automobile will be on display at the 64th annual Chicago Automobile Show.

The display will feature advanced control equipment developed and now under test as part of the Inter-Industry Emission Control (IIEC) program, of which Ford Motor Company is project manager. The equipment will be in the Ford Division exhibit area.

The heart of the display is a 1972 Ford LTD chassis equipped with six types of emission-control systems. Three of the systems are in production today and the others are under development as possible answers to stringent Federal control requirements for 1975 and 1976 vehicles.

The production systems include positive-crankcase ventilation, fuel evaporation controls and Improved Combustion (IMCO) for exhaust-emission control. The experimental systems for additional exhaust-emission reductions are thermal reactors, catalytic converters and exhaust gas recirculation.

The IIEC program began in April, 1967, when Ford and Mobil Oil Corporation launched a joint research effort to eliminate air pollution from automobiles. IIEC participants which joined the program later are American Oil Company, Atlantic Richfield Company; Fiat S.P.A. (Italy); Marathon Oil Company; Mitsubishi Motors Corporation (Japan); Nissan Motor Company, Ltd., (Datsun) (Japan); The Standard Oil Company of Ohio; Sun Oil Company, and Toyo Kogyo Company, Ltd. (Japan).



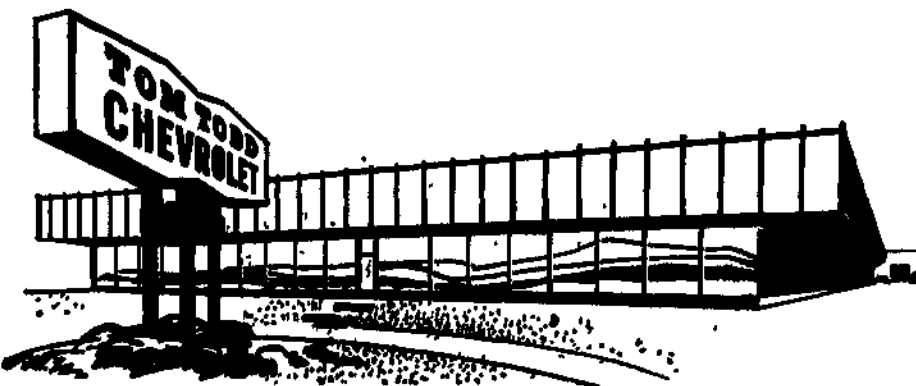
THOMAS C. TODD, right, of Tom Todd Chevrolet, Wheeling, presents a special plaque to Chevrolet General Sales Manager Robert D. Lund on behalf of the 6,300 Chevrolet dealers across the country. Todd is chairman of the National Chevrolet Dealer Council body and was in Detroit meeting with Chevrolet officials last week. The plaque salutes Lund for his "guidance and leadership in selling more than three million Chevrolet cars and trucks in one calendar year." Chevrolet set a new automobile industry sales record during 1971 by selling 3,002,315 cars and trucks.

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THE GRAN TORINO FORD four-door pillared hardtop door model. It offers nearly three inches more leg and has exceptional interior roominess due to a 118-inch knee room in the rear seat than its leading competitor. wheelbase — four inches longer than that of the two-

Oldsmobile Marks 75th Anniversary

Oldsmobile will observe its 75th anniversary this year, a sizable accomplishment for a company which began by producing just four automobiles in its first year of operation.

In business longer than any other American car manufacturer, Oldsmobile will mark its 75th birthday on Aug. 21.

"We are proud of Oldsmobile's long and successful history," said John B. Beltz, the division's general manager, "and we're grateful to those Oldsmobile men and women of both the past and the present whose efforts have made this possible."

"The attainment of 75 years in business," he continued, "is a tribute to the products that Oldsmobile has offered its customers over the years. Obviously, our cars have attracted great loyalty. Without a high quality product, Oldsmobile would never have approached its diamond anniversary."

Since its founding Aug. 21, 1897, Oldsmobile has produced more than 13.5 million passenger cars and is credited with a long series of engineering "firsts" including introduction of the concept of mass assembly. Other revolutionizing developments pioneered by Oldsmobile are the use of nickel plating (1907), chrome plating (1925), fully automatic-shift transmission (1939), high-compression V-8 engine (1948), the 4-door hardtop sedan body style (1955), and the modern-era application of front wheel drive in a full-size car (Toronado, 1966).

Founded in Lansing, the Olds Motor Vehicle Co. — forerunner of Oldsmobile — was incorporated for \$50,000. Ransom Eli Olds, who for more than 10 years had been experimenting with gas-driven horseless carriages, was the firm's principal stockholder. At their first meeting, the directors of the company instructed Olds, as general manager, "to build one carriage in as nearly perfect a manner as possible."

That first year, four cars were hand-built — one of which has been on display at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. (The venerable car has been loaned to Oldsmobile in connection with its 75th anniversary celebration in Lansing this summer.)

The fledgling Olds Motor Vehicle Co. was beset by troubles, and in 1899 it was reorganized in Detroit as the Olds Motor Works. A manufacturing plant was constructed on East Jefferson Avenue, but just as plans to produce cars were being formulated, fire destroyed the factory. Seizing the opportunity, a civic group from Lansing encouraged Ransom Olds to move back to his hometown.

Success was at hand. Introduction of

the tiny, 2-passenger Curved Dash Olds assured the company a bright future. The Curved Dash, a light and inexpensive vehicle tailored for production on a volume basis, had a 66-inch wheelbase and was powered by a one-cylinder, 7-horsepower engine.

The Curved Dash, first car to be built on a progressive assembly system, swiftly caught the fancy of the nation. In five years, the company sold nearly 15,000 of the sturdy little runabouts. Many are still in operation, owned by members of the Curved Dash Club of America and other antique car collectors. Song writer Gus Edwards immortalized the runabout in 1905 when he composed the song, "In My Merry Oldsmobile."

In 1904, due to a disagreement over future policy, R. E. Olds sold his share of the company to other investors. Four years later, when William C. Durant was forming General Motors, Oldsmobile and Buick, two independent car manufacturers, became the nucleus of the new corporation.

During World War I, Oldsmobile curtailed auto production and built mobile kitchen trailers for the Army. The boom years of the Golden Twenties followed, and Olds built its 500,000th car in 1928. Despite the crippling economic effects of the depression, Oldsmobile maintained its relative position in the industry.

In 1939, Oldsmobile introduced Hydra-Matic Drive, the first fully automatic transmission to be offered on a volume basis. In World War II, the company suspended all auto production and produced ammunition, weapons and material for the war effort.

Three years after the end of the war, Oldsmobile unveiled its now famous "Rocket" high-compression V-8 engine, incorporating high-compression design principles which have since revolutionized the automobile engine. During the Korean War, Oldsmobile produced jet aircraft engines, ammunition and weapons.

In the fall of 1965, Oldsmobile introduced the front wheel drive Toronado as part of the division's 1966-model lineup. With its flat floor and front wheel drive, the Toronado was heralded as "the most unique American automobile in many years" and drew wide praise for its advanced engineering and styling. In the six years since then, the car's success has made it one of Oldsmobile's most outstanding product offerings.

By the end of 1971, Oldsmobile had built and sold nearly 13,500,000 passenger cars, including a record 696,883 in calendar 1971 alone and fourth place in the industry.

From an inauspicious start 75 years ago, Oldsmobile has earned a prominent position among the ranks of automobile producers . . . and the company points with pride to the 75 candles on its birthday cake.

Each Buick Series Sports Distinguishing New Grille

Buick's popular 1972 models provide a number of important new features, including strong emphasis on improved bumper protection, exhaust emissions reduced still further, a variety of styling refinements, a new Sun Coupe and similar new sun roof options on the Riviera.

Each 1972 Buick series — Electra, Centurion, LeSabre, Riviera, GS and Skylark — has its own distinguishing new front grille and rear styling. There are an estimated 1,500 changes in the line since the start of the last model year, even though most of them are internal changes that do not meet the eye.

All 1972 Buicks offer as optional bumper equipment protective rubber impact strips to prevent scuffing in minor collisions, and heavier, rubber-faced bumper guards. A rigid, reinforced all-steel front bumper system standard on LeSabre, Centurion, Estate Wagon and Electra provide added protection for grilles, lamps, fenders and other parts of the car.

The new Sun Coupe, offered for the first time, has a folding vinyl sun roof, gold-colored nameplate, and a choice of bright gold or bright red carpeting. It has all the comfort, convenience and operating features of the Skylark 350 sport coupe.

The sun roof is a vinyl material covering an opening 35½ by 39 inches, operated manually by pushing the header to the rear, where the vinyl forms three low-profile folds.

A power-operated, steel sun roof is available on Riviera for 1972, a sliding steel panel 36 by 30 inches operated by a switch on the instrument panel.

The Skylark Custom coupe has a

chrome-plated, die-cast grille, an optional specific vinyl top with a halo molding, and the Skylark 350 coupe has a specific short vinyl top with a unique wrap-over stripe that outlines the vinyl.

Heavier gauge front bumper face plates are part of the new bumper system on Electra, Centurion, Estate Wagon, and LeSabre.

Bold styling of the Riviera includes a new die-cast, chrome-plated grille with a strong rectangular theme and a new protective molding on the body side character line with vinyl insert available in five shades complimentary to exterior colors.

All 1972 Buicks have significant engineering advances, particularly engine and chassis improvements. Buick's engine programs were targeted to achieve better emission controls and at the same time improve over-all engine operation.

Control systems include a new Buick-designed integral Air Injection Reactor system (AIR) on all 455-CID engines which meet 1972 emission standards, continue Buick's smoothness of engine operation and provide customer satisfaction. AIR was teamed with Buick's time-modulated choke control to achieve exceptional cold starting and warm-up performance, even under severe operating conditions.

All 1972 regular-size Buicks are equipped with Turbo-Hydra-matic automatic transmission, variable-ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs. LeSabres have a new transmission, the Turbo-Hydra-matic 375-B, with all 350-CID engines. The 375-B has higher torque capability, greater cooling capacity.

LeSabres with the 455-CID engine con-

tinue to use the THM 400 transmission, the same as Centurion, Electra and Riviera models.

Smoother engine operation on low-octane, unleaded fuel is achieved with a new solenoid-actuated throttle stop, faster-opening throttle linkage and camshafts.

The throttle stop blocks air flow to the engine when the ignition is turned off, preventing continued combustion, a situation sometimes encountered with lean mixtures and lower-octane fuels required to meet today's more-stringent emission standards.

The throttle linkage gives more immediate response to accelerator movement, and the camshaft modification reduces valve overlap for better idle and low-speed response.

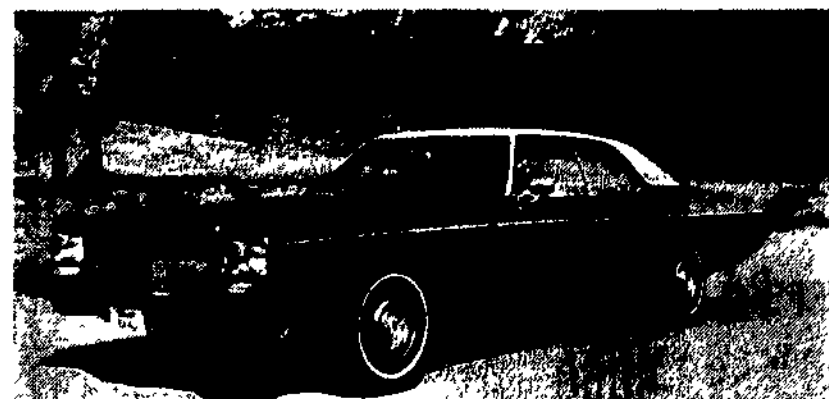
All 1972 Buicks continue to offer many proven features. For example, all full-sized models are equipped with Accu-Drive, a unique total-roadability suspension system designed to maintain car stability over all kinds of road surfaces and in extreme crosswinds.

MaxTrac, exclusive to Buick and now available on all full-sized cars, monitors through an on-board electronic computer front-and-rear wheel speeds and, when excessive wheel spin begins, modulates engine ignition control power to the rear wheels.

Nickel-plated exhaust valves continue in 1972 models as another exclusive Buick feature, increasing valve durability with the new no-lead and low-lead fuels, and the semi-closed cooling system remains as an exclusive in Buick's price class. This system provides for simple inspection of coolant level and protects against the loss of engine coolants.



NEWEST OF THE new is this Oldsmobile Cutlass with 4-4-2 option. See a wide selection of Oldsmobiles today at Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, 1516 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.



SLICK AND LUXURIOUS is the trend in Oldsmobile's 75th Anniversary line. Above, the 1972 Delta 88 Royale. Below, the 1972 Delta 88 Royale Hardtop Sedan is now on display at Ladendorf Motors, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

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OPERA

DEALERS

'Dodge Puts People First'

Dodge Division will put its full line of cars before the people at the Chicago Auto Show, but the company will emphasize through its all-new exhibit that "Dodge Puts People First."

The new 1972 model Dodges — about 50 in all, including trucks for recreational purposes — are a feature attraction at the McCormick Place show, but the 16,000 square feet of Dodge exhibit space on the main floor and 8,700 square feet downstairs also will be spiced with informative displays showing the company's efforts in engineering with emphasis on man and his environment.

One of the lead illuminated displays features a moving, talking robot and engine programmed to provide facts to viewers on engine emissions controls and how they work.

THERE'S ALSO A stationary engine display of the Chrysler Corporation electronic ignition system as used in Dodge vehicles. The 1972 model Ignition innovation is designed to eliminate maintenance and reduce engine startup emissions buildups.

And in keeping with the emphasis on

people theme, the Dodge exhibit will have the "world's greatest husbands" and the "world's greatest lovers" among the celebrities, appropriately enough, at the "world's greatest auto show."

The celebrity lineup includes Joe Higgins, the "Dodge Sheriff"; Janene Forsyth, reigning "Miss American Teenager" from Arlington, Va.; Mike Pons and Jim Thompson of the championship "Rod Shop" performance team of Columbus, Ohio; the comedy team of Mike Caldwell and Marilyn Conner; plus a selection of other personalities and beautiful models.

In between these attractions, showgoers will have the opportunity to get behind the wheel of the complete line of Dodges, cars, trucks, and recreational vehicles.

The cars range from the all new luxury level Polara/Monaco line in four-door sedans, hardtops and station wagons, on down in size and price to the sub-compact Colt in coupe, two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and station wagon models.

Among prizes to be given away will be

a new Dodge Colt to be presented at the conclusion of the show to the visitor who guesses correctly or comes closest in estimating the number of "Dodge Good Guys" hats inside a Colt on display. In event of a tie, a random drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Two Colts also will be on display in a handsome wood corral setting manned by two "ranchers." One of them is 7-foot tall Craig Spitzer, former Chicago Bulls pro basketball player turned model, who will demonstrate how easy it is — even for a tall man — to slip in and out of the Colt.

Popular 10-inch tall "smile" dolls can be won by visitors at the RV exhibit by competing against a pretty hostess in a game of "Match 'N' Win" played with slide photos. Using separate controls, the contestants and operator each flash a slide onto a projection screen. If the pictures match, the visitor wins.

Dodge isn't announcing any names for now, but the "greatest husbands" and "greatest lovers" will be easily identified during the show's 10-day run. Tied in with this particular phase of the show is a giveaway program in which everybody can receive a personalized I.D. card bearing their photo. Duplicates of the cards will be deposited in drum for regular half-hour drawings. Holders of cards matching those drawn receive a free Dodge Safety Pak containing two emergency flares, tire inflator, fire extinguisher, flashlight and revolving dome light.

Sports Stars Scheduled To Highlight Show

Football, baseball and auto racing enthusiasts can meet some of the nation's top performers in those sports in the Chrysler-Plymouth exhibit at the Chicago Auto Show.

Greg Landry, quarterback for the Detroit Lions, Norm Cash, Detroit Tigers' first baseman, and the drag race team of Ronnie Sox and Buddy Martin will be on hand to greet visitors and talk about sports and cars.

Landry, the first quarterback to be drafted by a professional team in 1968, was selected with Roger Staubach, of the Dallas Cowboys, as quarterback for the National Conference team for the 1972 Pro Bowl game. He ran for 530 yards last season, setting a rushing record for NFL quarterbacks. In four years, he has run for 1,162 yards, and has been a Lions regular since the ninth game of the 1970 season.

A college football star, Cash was drafted by the Chicago Bears as a half-back, but he preferred baseball and signed with the White Sox in 1965. He joined the Tigers in 1969, and has been a regular ever since. In 1961, Cash won the American League batting championship with a .361 average, hitting 41 home runs. In the 1968 World Series, he led the Tigers to a championship with a .385 average.

Sox and Martin have dominated the major drag race events in recent years. In 1969 they became the first team to win the super stock eliminator title in the Na-

Cook Addresses National Dealers

Bill Cook, president of Bill Cook Buick, Arlington Heights, was a major speaker at the recent National Automobile Dealers Association Convention in Las Vegas, January 29 through February 2. Cook addressed the entire convention on the subject of "Additional Dealership Income" which broached such important dealership income elements as finance, insurance, tire and accessory sales and wholesale parts sales.

As a member of the Metropolitan Buick Dealers Speakers Bureau, Bill Cook has delivered speeches and conducted seminars in over 35 cities in the country on many topics of interest to dealers, including such subjects as effective sales follow-up, the development of sales programs and training for new and used car salesmen and the general upgrading of dealership sales and service practices.

"There is no more effective educational source in our industry than the information provided by successful dealers to their fellow dealers," says Cook.



Bill Cook

Auto Show Spurs Datsun Dealership

The Chicago Auto Show was the beginning of a Datsun dealership for Ron Bransky, now owner of Barrington Motor Sales, Barrington.

"We used to just handle Jeep products," said Bransky. "Then after going to the Chicago Auto Show three years ago we decided to add Datsun because it seemed to be the best buy in the economy car range."

Bransky feels that Datsun's good technical features and appearance have speeded up its popularity in the last few years. Other reasons for Datsun's success are its performance, durability and handling qualities.

Just as Datsun has grown, so has Barrington Motors. The mechanics are school trained. The parts department is well stocked. And the sales room is open weekdays until 9 p.m. It closes on Saturdays at 5 p.m.



1972 TORONADO CUSTOM

Hardtop Blue with White vinyl roof, Blue 60-40 bench seat, air conditioned, tinted windows, White stripe bias ply belted tires, AM-FM stereophonic radio, convenience group, power side windows, 8 way power seat, chrome door edge guards, power trunk lid latch, front floor mats, chrome protective side moldings, tilt-away steering wheel, power door locks, rear window defogger. Stock # 72-6309

List Price \$6884.00
Save 1334.52
\$ 5550²⁸

1972 DELTA 88

2-Door Hardtop

Midway with Ivory beige vinyl roof and interior, air conditioned, tinted windows, White stripe bias ply belted tires, AM-FM monaural radio, convenience group, remote control outside rear view mirror, chrome door edge guards, front floor mats, rear window defogger. Stock # 72-6383

List Price \$5025.05
\$ 4073²⁹

1972 CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop

Bamboo with Saddle vinyl roof and interior, turbo hydraulic, 350 transmission, power steering, White stripe bias ply belted tires, AM radio, wheel discs, tinted windows, air conditioned, power brakes, chrome door edge guards, front floor mats, protective side moldings. Stock # 72-6171

List Price \$5025.05
\$ 3517²⁷

Executive Driven Special 1971 CUTLASS 3-Seat Vista Cruiser Factory Executive Driven

Sienna with Sienna interior, turbo hydraulic 400 transmission, power steering, White stripe bias ply belted tires, AM radio, wheel discs, tinted windows, air conditioned, convenience group, remote control outside rear view mirror, luggage carrier, front floor mats, carpeted load floor, electric clock, rear seat speaker, rear window air deflector, rear floor mats, auto. cruise control, tilt-away steering wheel, bumper guards, loaded!!! Stock # 71-4423

List Price \$5608.48
\$ 3950⁰⁰

Executive Driven Special 1971 DELTA CUSTOM 2-Door Hardtop

Dealer Owned Demonstrator, Forest Green with White vinyl roof and interior, turbo hydraulic 400 transmission, four season air conditioner, tinted windows and windshield, White stripe bias ply glass belted tires, AM radio, electric clock, convenience group, chrome door edge guards, remote control outside rear view mirror, bumper guards, auxiliary floor mats, protective side moldings. Stock # 71-3863

List \$5210.77
\$ 3802⁴⁰

1972 "98" LUXURY COUPE

Proctor green with green vinyl roof and green cloth interior, white stripe bias ply belted tires, tinted windows, air conditioning, AM-FM stereophonic radio, convenience group, power side windows, 8 way power seat, chrome door edge guards, power trunk lid latch, front floor mats, chrome protective side moldings, tilt-away steering wheel, rear window defogger. Stock No. 72-6164

List Price \$6104.00 Discount \$1192.00
\$4993⁷¹



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Mercedes-Benz Becomes Famous For Trucks Too

When people at the Chicago Auto Show talk about the cornering ability and tight turning radius of a Mercedes-Benz L 508, they're not referring to a sports car.

It's a light delivery truck.

The L 508 is a diesel-engined unit with a closed van body for transporting newspapers, milk, baked goods, laundry and a variety of other commodities.

The Mercedes-Benz truck is on display along with the company's diesel-powered commercial vehicles that range up to a tandem axle dump truck with a gross vehicle weight of 57,320 pounds.

The L 508 is offered in three different

wheelbases, 116, 138 and 162 inches, and is powered by a direct injection diesel engine that develops 94 horsepower at 2,900 rpm.

It is the only delivery van of this size and weight that can turn around within a curb-to-curb distance of 40 feet, which means a driver can maneuver the truck easily and save time in congested streets, alleys and loading areas.

The turning radius is actually less than that of most standard size passenger cars.

The L 508 offers exceptional fuel economy.

It can get up to 15 miles per gallon in

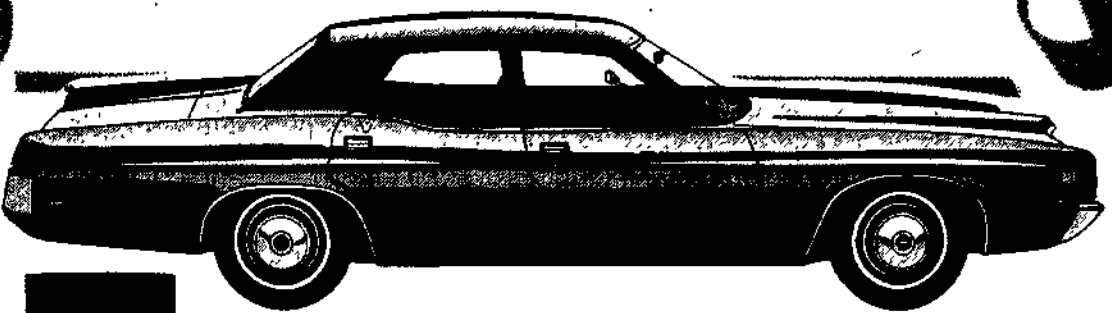
city traffic. Competitive-make gasoline engine trucks of the same approximate size and weight get between eight and 10 miles per gallon.

This means that in 100,000 miles of city delivery operation the Mercedes-Benz truck can save the owner as much as \$2,000 based on an average ten-cent differential between the retail price of diesel fuel and gasoline in the New York City area.

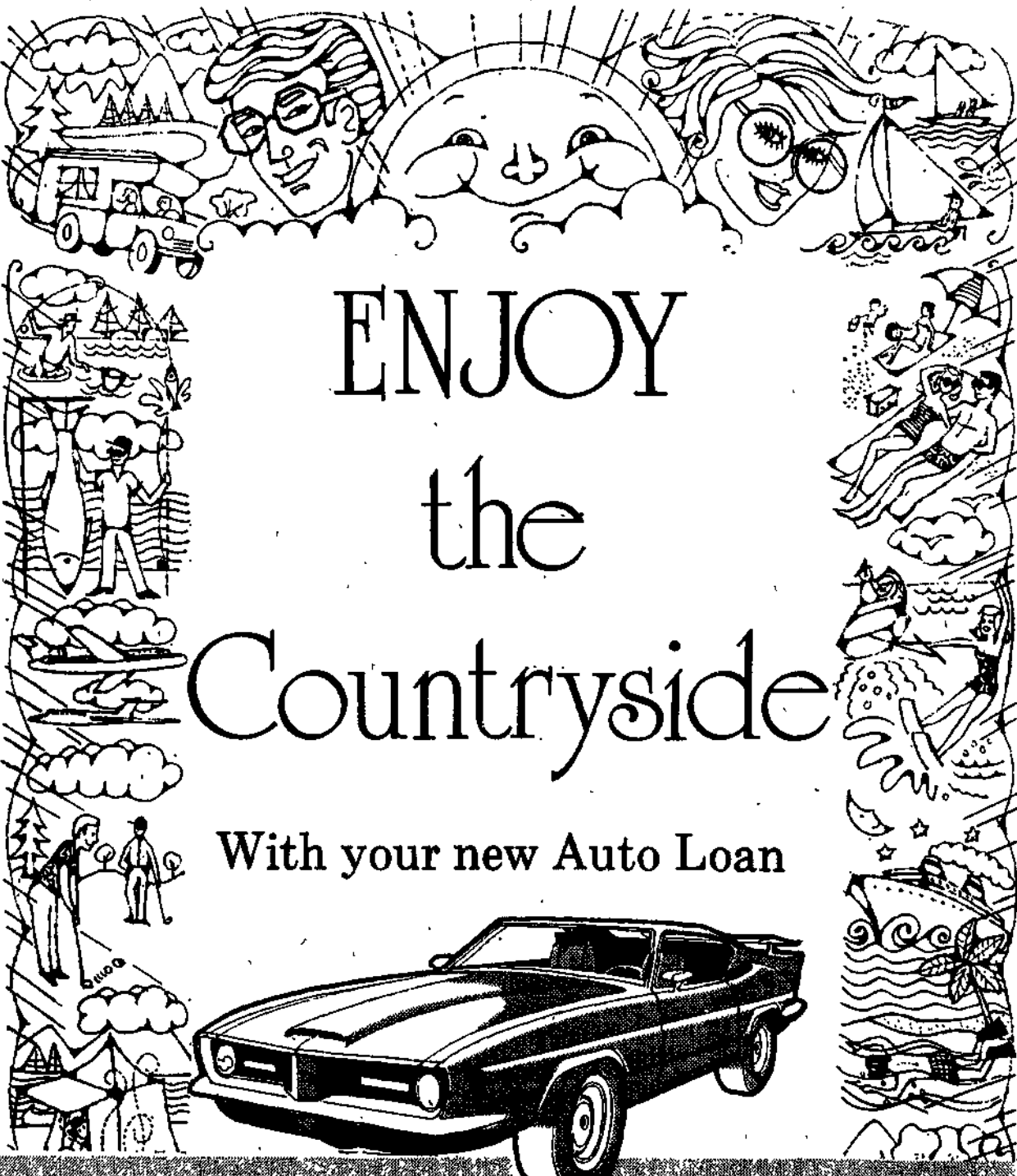
The L 508's OM 314 diesel has an air intake and fuel injection system designed so that fuel taken in is metered precisely according to engine speed.

DRIVE A BRAND NEW FULL SIZE 1972 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR FOR ONLY \$3275

Equipped with a 351 V-8, whitewalls, front and rear bumper guards, fact. air cond., radio, side moldings, outside remote mirror, tinted glass and wheel covers. Stock # 20-4563. Original list price, \$4158.

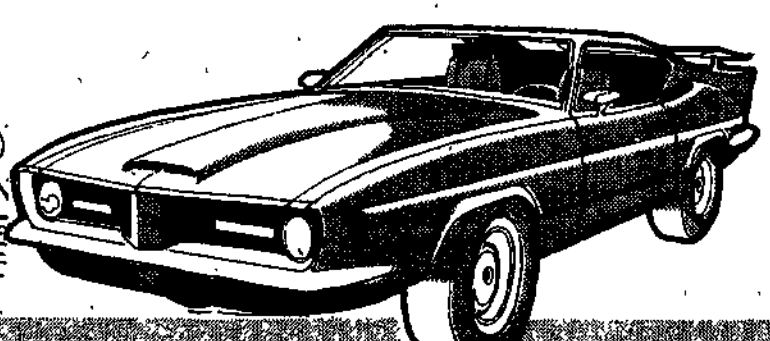


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A Pair Of Plymouth Crickets Enter The Subcompact Field

Plymouth will have two Crickets in its field this Spring.

A high-styled, subcompact Cricket station wagon, with many standard features usually associated with larger premium models, will debut in early Spring, it was announced by F. G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general sales manager.

The four-door, four-passenger wagon will join the four-door sedan, which was introduced Jan. 20, 1971. Both are on a 96-inch wheelbase.

"Cricket has been a success car," Hazelroth said. "In its first year and with only a single model offering, Chrysler-Plymouth dealers sold nearly 29,000 units."

"The addition of a subcompact station wagon, with its many utilitarian and versatile features, enhances our small car offering and is a special attraction to customers looking to combine these points with value and economy."

"The subcompact station wagon market continues to grow and we feel we have a special offering for this segment. We made a number of running engineering changes in the sedan since its introduction, holding this model to the finest quality product possible."

"The new Cricket wagon has these advantages going in along with a host of standard features, including such unique

items as sleeper room for the over six-foot-tall traveler or sportsman.

"Child Guard door locks, which offer the back seat security of a two-door, are standard in the four-door wagon. There are other standard 'plusses' including cargo floor carpeting with chrome rub strips — a feature usually found on only the most luxurious wagons."

"Plush padded vinyl trim surrounds the cargo area and even the back of the tailgate door."

"We've taken the twin carburetor engine option of the sedan and made it standard on the wagon. There's a generous 60 cubic feet of cargo space; standard power front disc brakes, optional integrated air conditioning instead of the hang-on-under-dash system and many other features."

"The Cricket wagon will be offered in a single model and will be introduced on a selected market basis. We feel we are bringing to market the best subcompact station wagon in the industry."

An "exclusive" with the Cricket wagon is a "sleeper" position designed with the outdoorsman and traveler in mind. When the wagon is parked, the front bucket seats can be moved to full forward position, the specially-hinged rear seat flipped forward, and the seat back folded to provide a floor bed 80 inches in length.

Under normal cargo-carrying conditions, and with the rear bench seat in standard position, the cargo area — length from the rear seat back to the tailgate is 43.5 inches. With the rear seat folded, the cargo area is extended to 73.4 inches.

The twin carburetor engine, with a 70 net horsepower rating, is standard in the wagon. In the sedan, a four-cylinder OHV, 91.4 cubic inch (1500 cc) engine is standard. Optional is a twin carburetor system, which increases performance by 25 per cent.

A floor-mounted, four-speed manual transmission is standard and a three-speed automatic, with console-located selector lever, is optional.

Riding comfort is provided by Cricket's coil spring suspension. Front springs are rated at 80 lbs./in.; rear, 180 lbs./in. Large rubber mountings insulate road vibrations and an anti-roll bar controls roll characteristics. Rack and pinion steering adds to driving ease. The standard tires are 5.60x13" bias ply black sidewall.

The Cricket wagon does not have the

"boxy" styling found in many subcompact station wagons. It has its own distinctive shape. The roof line is curved. The body is contoured, smooth and uncluttered. The hood slopes and curved side glass adds to its low, wide appearance.

To reach the spare tire, it is unnecessary to unload the cargo compartment. The spare is mounted under the rear floor and is lowered to the pavement by turning a hex nut located behind the tailgate. The system also discourages theft.

Front bucket seats with integral headrests and a rear bench seat are standard. The easy-read, easy-reach instrument panel includes fuel, temperature, oil pressure, and volt meter gauges — a combination not found in other subcompact wagons.

Tailgate overhead hinges are concealed unlike many other models. When the tailgate is lifted, an overhead light illuminates the cargo area.

Cricket is also the only major small wagon with movable front vent windows.

Other standard features include upper level ventilation, inside hood release, deluxe wheel covers, day-night rear view mirror, lockable and lighted glove box, side door storage pockets, front and rear bumper guards, and bright sill, door upper, drip rail and window moldings.

Options, other than those listed previously, include AM radio, white sidewall tires, vinyl body side moldings for paint chip protection, and luggage rack.

There are 10 exterior colors and five interior vinyl trims from which to choose.

Rod Shop Stars Talk Dragging

Performance buffs and the uninitiated will be able to learn from the president and a top driver of dragracing's hottest racing group, the Rod Shop of Columbus, Ohio, during the Chicago Auto Show.

Jim Thompson, driver, co-partner and president of the motorsport's first team entry, which garnered eight major titles, and a host of track records and championship points across the nation in 1971, will share appearances in the Dodge car exhibit at the show with Rod shop team member and World Finals Pro Stock champion, Mike Fons of Southfield, Mich.

Thompson, a native of Marion, Ohio, and a veteran of 20 years in dragracing, will greet visitors and autograph personalized souvenirs on alternating days with Fons throughout the nine-day show.

With the two motorsport stars will be the distinctive Rod Shop C/Gas Dodge Challenger driven this past season by Thompson. An expert under the hood as well as behind the wheel, Thompson supervises preparation of the team's eight-car entry in six major classes of dragracing competition at all national events as well as the team's home base shop where as many as 25 engines are prepared for dragracing each month.

Thompson, along with Columbus motorsport enthusiast and promoter, Gil D. Kirk, conceived the idea of combining the talents of top drivers, cars and mechanical know-how to make a concentrated impact on the grassroots segment of dragracing, the non-professional categories where the emphasis is more on driving ability than costly equipment needed for the more exotic competition classes in the motorsport.

Purpose is to elevate the standards of competition and popularize the sport with the general public, from the standpoints of participation as well as an appreciation of why more than 16 million fans attend dragraces each year.

Toward this end, in addition to winning dragraces and setting national marks, the crew and their glistening red, white and blue Dodges are regularly awarded "best-engineered," "Best-appearing" and "best-dressed crew" trophies at major meets.

Fons, with only three years of top competition under his belt, joined the Rod Shop team this year and proceeded to win the World Finals title in a Pro-Stock Challenger built with the aid of his brothers, Ken and Jeff. Earlier in the season he was runner-up in the National Hot Rod Association's Nationals, and for a spell, held the national record for Pro Stock.

Motorists' Bible

It may surprise you to learn that one of this country's best-sellers is largely unread. It's the motorists' "Bible" — the owners' manual that comes in the glove compartment of each new car and in most cases remains there until trade-in time.

Take the advice of the Automobile Manufacturer's Association, the Chicago Motor Club and the Chicago Automobile Trade Association which sponsors the annual Chicago Auto Show, and study this worthwhile and informative booklet before you turn the ignition key and start rolling down the highway. That's solid advice from people who know from experience in answering trouble calls that even a new car can suffer mechanical breakdowns because the owner doesn't know how to operate and care for his new automobile.

The index, either at the front or back of the booklet, will inform you where to find the instructions for operating such items as windshield wipers, heater, seat-adjusting mechanisms, hand brakes and other devices sometimes needed at a moment's notice.

The manufacturers and the new car dealers, especially the latter, urge you to read your new car warranty which usually is in the same packet in the glove compartment. If it isn't, you should ask about it immediately. You will avoid later misunderstanding if you read the warranty as soon as possible thus learning just what is and what isn't covered.



Mercedes-Benz 72 Official Car CHICAGO AUTO SHOW

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Road & Track says: One has to pay through the nose for the best, but for those who can afford it . . . the 280 SE with the V-8 engine in either the regular or the L version is the best available today.

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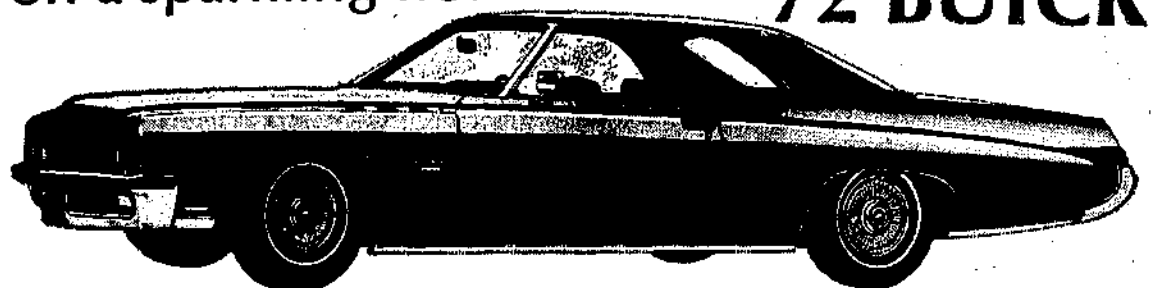
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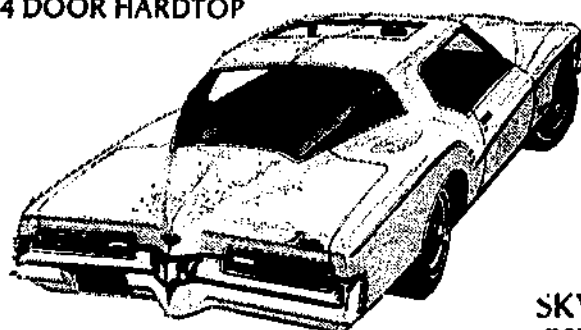


Shown Here: The exciting new Buick Skylark 350 Sun Coupe!

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RIVIERA

'72 BUICK

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ALLOWANCE

TOP SELECTION

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1971 Buick Skylark Sport Coupe

Executive driven, auto, trans., power steer., & brakes, radio, whitewalls, air cond., mas. mouldings, custom top, etc. Priced to sell at big savings.

New 1971 Buick Riviera Custom

Radio & rear speaker, white-walls, air conditioner, tinted glass, power seat & windows plus many extras. **\$4567**

GUARANTEED USED CAR SPECIALS

Big Savings on Exec. Cars. 21 in Stock. Includes 71 & 72s.

1971 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T.

With vinyl top, automatic, power steer., power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, sharp. **\$3050**

1969 Olds Toronado

With Vinyl Top, Good runner, loaded with equip., auto., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, pwr. seats, air cond., AM/FM radio, whitewall tires. **\$2695**

1971 Buick Electra Custom 225 4-Dr. Sdn.

Full power, green with vinyl top, with fact. power, plus pwr. windows, pwr. seat, air cond., radio, WW tires. **\$2795**

1970 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. H.T.

with vinyl top, Automatic, power steer., power brakes, air cond., radio, whitewall tires. **\$2495**

1969 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon

Automatic, power steer., power brakes, air cond., radio, whitewall tires. **\$2195**

1968 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan

For a cushioned ride, automatic, power steer., power brakes, air cond., radio, whitewall tires. **\$1595**

1969 Buick Riviera

Sharp with vinyl top. Air cond. plus factory extras. **\$2895**

1968 Karmann Ghia V.W.

Good car for around town. Stick shift, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. **\$1195**

Hard To Find 1967 Buick G.S.

White & black vinyl top, automatic, power steer., power brakes, radio. **\$1295**

1970 Ford 2-Dr. H.T.

Red and white vinyl top. Always good resale. Automatic plus factory equipment. **\$1995**

1970 Chevrolet Custom Impala

A beauty 2-Dr. H.T. Cream with a buckskin vinyl top with factory air cond., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, auto., radio, WW tires, drive it. You'll buy it. **\$2495**

To and From 1967 Pont. Cat. 2-Dr. H.T.

Maroon, automatic, power steer., power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. **\$995**

1970 Ford Maverick for Economy

"6" Stick Radio, whitewalls, color red. **\$1295**

1968 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4-Dr. H.T.

Gold & black vinyl top, air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. seat, radio, WW tires, don't pass this up. **\$2295**

1967 Chrysler Newport 2-Dr. H.T.

Clean with factory air cond., automatic, power steer., power brakes, radio, gold & black vinyl top. **\$1095**

1970 Ford Mustang

SHARP with vinyl top. Air cond., automatic, power steer., power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. **\$2495**

1968 Buick Custom LeSabre 4 Dr. H.T.

White and black vinyl top, auto., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air cond., radio, WW tires, use regular gas. **\$1595**

(2) 1972 Buick Skylark Sport Coupes

Auto. trans., power steer., & brakes, radio, whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, plus many other items — very low mileage on these two cars.

SAVE on our winter SERVICE SPECIALS

clip any of these coupons... call CL 3-2100 for appointment

SERVICE SPECIAL
Good through March 31, 1972
THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$3.50**
On the Purchase of a
1. Complete Chassis Lubrication
2. 5 Quarts 10W40 Union 76 Motor Oil
3. An AC Oil Filter Installed
Regular Price 14.85 **SPECIAL PRICE 11.35**
Coupon must be presented at time order is written.
Bill Cook Buick
Euclid at N.W. Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois

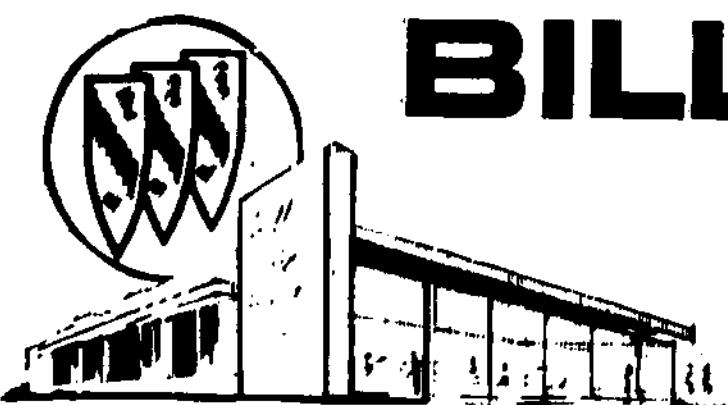
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If your brakes have not been checked for 12,000 miles, we recommend that you have this service performed.
THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$4.00**
On the Purchase of a Complete Brake Inspection
Includes: Remove All Wheels, Inspect Linings, Inspect Wheel Cylinders, Lubricate Backing Plates, Inspect for Leaks, Replace Front Wheel Bearings
Regular Price 24.00 **SPECIAL PRICE 20.00**
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THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$4.20**
On the Purchase of a Front End Alignment
Regular Price Air Conditioning: 24.00 Without Air: 26.20
SPECIAL PRICE Air Conditioned: 23.80 Without Air: 21.00
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SERVICE SPECIAL
Good through March 31, 1972
THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$3.00**
On the Purchase of a Complete Tire Rotation and Balance of Four Wheels
Wheels are balanced on the car so that hub, drum, tire and wheel are balanced as a unit.
Regular Price 20.80 **SPECIAL PRICE 17.80**
Coupon must be presented at time order is written.
Bill Cook Buick
Euclid at NW Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois

SERVICE SPECIAL
Good through March 31, 1972
THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$29.95**
Including: Test Cooling System, Engine Tune & Winterize, Inspect Radiator, Flush, Add Anti-Freeze to 35°, Clean and regrip or replace spark plugs, Inspect distributor points and condenser, Set engine timing, Test battery and clean cables, Check transmission
Includes as well: Inspect and pump pressure, Replace as needed, Clean oil filter and replace oil, Free up belt drive, Replace positive crankcase valve, Service Wheel & Brakes, Add Sealant to water, Check Water: Detector
Plus parts and materials, Less 10% discount, tax
Coupon must be presented at time order is written.
Bill Cook Buick
Euclid at NW Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois

SERVICE SPECIAL
Good through March 31, 1972
THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$3.00**
On the Purchase of a Complete Tire Rotation and Balance of Four Wheels
Wheels are balanced on the car so that hub, drum, tire and wheel are balanced as a unit.
Regular Price 20.80 **SPECIAL PRICE 17.80**
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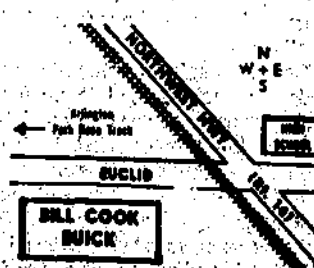
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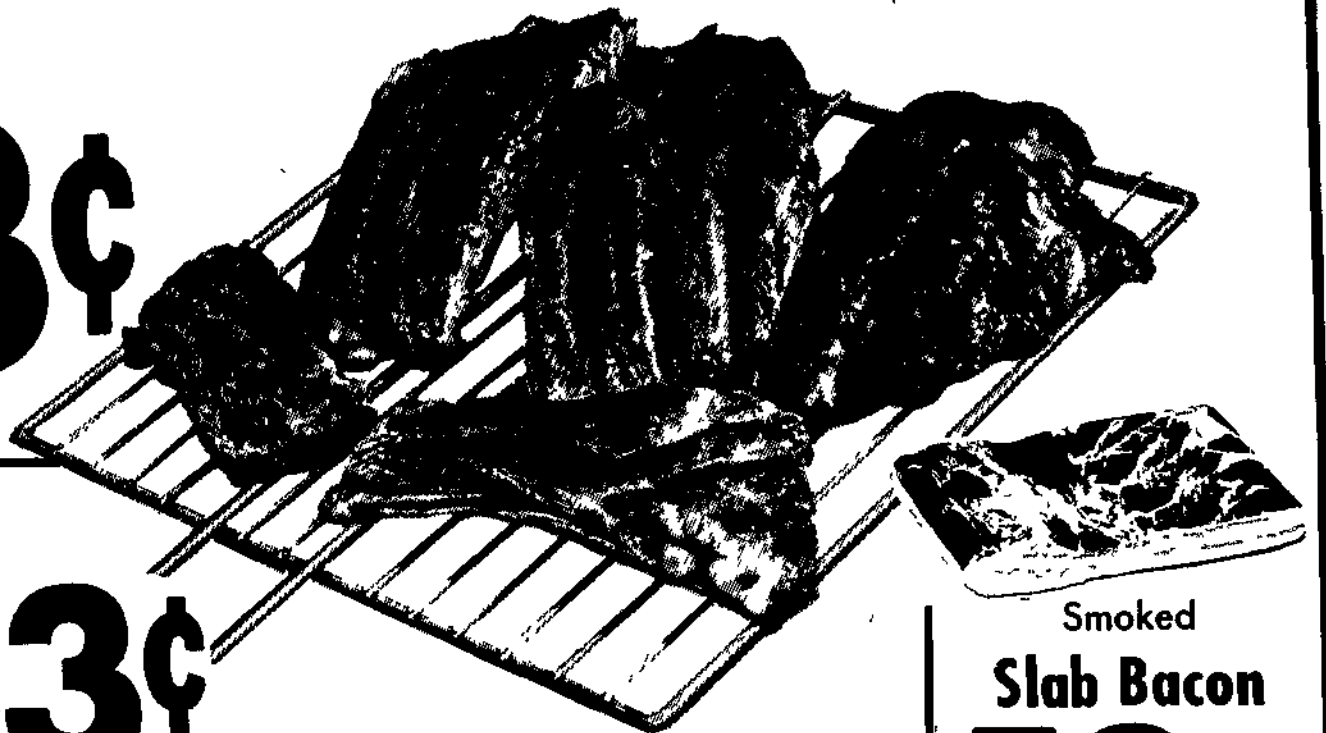
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14 oz.

11¢

Bonus Special
Dad's
ROOT BEER
Diet or Reg.
½ Gal.

59¢

Bonus Special
Blue Bonnet
Soft Whipped MARGARINE

29¢ lb.

Bonus Special
Country Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb. ctn.

29¢

Bonus Special
Country Delight
CHOCOLATE MILK
Qt.

25¢

Bonus Special
Carnation Instant
BREAKFAST
6 serving pkg.

49¢

DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. bag **63¢**

CONFECTIONERS lb. box **18¢**

BROWN SUGAR lb. box **18¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. bag **21¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lb. bag **21¢**

REGULAR CAKE MIXES reg. size **36¢**

MILNOT tall can **13¢**

ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. pkg. **7¢**

MAZOLA OIL gallon size **2.69**

BATHROOM TISSUE four pack **39¢**

GIANT TIDE giant pkg. **84¢**

LINCO BLEACH gal. **49¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. tin **89¢**

COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. pkg. **16¢**

LEMON PLEDGE 14 oz. can **1.09**

LIQUID DETERGENT giant size **53¢**

KLEAR FLOOR WAX 27 oz. can **79¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT giant size **53¢**

TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can **11¢**

TOMATO PASTE 6 oz. can **15¢**

MUSHROOMS 4 oz. tin **23¢**

SALMON No. 1 tall **97¢**

TUNA FISH 6 1/2 oz. can **35¢**

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **29¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can **31¢**

FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can **29¢**

TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can **11¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP No. 1 can **15¢**

MACARONI DINNER 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **17¢**

HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. brl. **27¢**

MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar **49¢**

SALAD DRESSING quart brl. **39¢**

ITALIAN DRESSING 16 oz. brl. **53¢**

WHEATIES 18 oz. pkg. **49¢**

CORN FLAKES 18 oz. pkg. **33¢**

CHEERIOS 15 oz. pkg. **53¢**

LOG CABIN SYRUP 36 oz. brl. **89¢**

BABY FOODS jar **10¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf **99¢**

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS reg. size **8¢**

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

COUNTRY DELIGHT MILK gal. ctn. **97¢**

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can **17¢**

SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. **21¢**

TV DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. **35¢**

JOHN'S PIZZA 15 oz. pkg. **53¢**

LEMON JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. **35¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Feb. 26, 1972
Good only at Warehouse Foods.
SAVE MORE!

BIZ Giant Size **49¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Feb. 26, 1972
Good only at Warehouse Foods.
SAVE MORE!

THOMAS J. WEBB. COFFEE 3 lb. tin **\$1.79**
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Feb. 26, 1972
Good only at Warehouse Foods.
SAVE MORE!

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REWORKING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDoren Roofing. 359-9285
TRAMPH Roofing — Reroofing and repairs our specialty. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone CL 3-4500.

258—Wallpapering

1 SHUBALINE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0708.

259—Water Softeners

BENJAMIN'S Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018
LINDSAY — The Water Conditioner that saves to be compared. Phone 439-5644 — To see why.

259—Water Softeners

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259—Water Softeners

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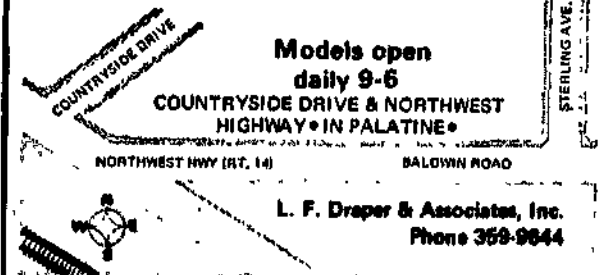
259—Water Softeners

REWORKING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDoren Roofing. 359-9285
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400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed
1 & 2 Bedroom models
Available for Immediate OccupancyConvenient shopping, transportation (C&NW)
schools & churches.Models open
daily 9-6COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST
HIGHWAY 14 IN PALATINEL. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 369-9844

NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS

OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M.DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$155
Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
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- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Appliances
- Air Conditioned
- Commuter Train
- 1 Block to Shopping Center

763-5599 894-2155

294 STATION DRIVE, WOOD DALE

3 Miles west of O'Hare; Take Irving Park Rd. 2 miles west
of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts.
are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICESPRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life.
Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times.
Experience total living in a roomy, well designed
apartment. All apartments include refrigerator,
stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool,
tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models
open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road
(Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode
Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Taking applications now for March 1st occupancy

LUXEMBOURG WEST APTS.

2 Bdrm. Apt., 4th fl., West & 1st, carpeted,
throughout, full size & refrigerator, quiet sound
proof, fire proof, "No Pets", from \$200 a month.

7411 ASTOR AVE. HANOVER PARK, ILL.

837-2011

837-2012

ARLINGTON HTS. VILLAS

1 Bedroom \$175-2 Bedroom \$195

Air conditioned, stove & ref., 2 car
parking, above free zone, controlled heat,
SPECIAL FEBRUARY RATES.

239-5114 CL 9-2138, Evenings

ARLINGTON COLONIAL APTS.

Lge. soundproof 2 bdrm., appl., cplg., A/C. Off street
parking, near C&NW train. 904-912-914 W. St. James.
Inns. occ. \$215-230. 637-6101 637-3436

Schiller Park

FURNISHED

new, large 1 bedroom apart-
ment. Air conditioned, sound-
proof - \$180 547-0070SUBLET. Immediate possession, large
townhouse type apt., 2 huge
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, shopping hall bks.,
\$250, after 5 p.m. CL 3-1455.LAKE RUN, sublet, large apt. with
appliance, indoor/outdoor pool, available
March 1st. 641-15192 BEDROOM furnished apt., 520-
0132, \$200 a month utilities included.SENEVILLE - new, front, 1 bdr.,
petting, 1175-3225, 124 York, 327-
2400.WANTED - Lady to share apart-
ment. Call 369-2819HOFFMAN Estates, 155 One bdr.,
room, A/C, heat, gas, 437-4217.CENTRAL Arlington Hts. - 1 bdr.,
furn., 1175-3225, 124 York, 327-
2400.TRAILER for rent, Mt. Prospect
area, 299-7236 or 924-1472.DES PLAINES, 1 bedroom, 2nd fl.
front, liv. rm., kitchen, all utilities
except electric, no pets - 1234
Brown, 1190, Inquire 1234 Brown,
element apt. 629-6043.MT. PROSPECT - new 2 bed-
rooms, 2 apts. left. Fully carpeted,
all appliances included. Full bas-
ment, individual large storage area.
Completely soundproof. Parking.
Move in today. Call 629-6043.HANOVER PARK, 4 1/2 rooms, A/C,
2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator,
\$150. Immediate occupancy. 529-7215.HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, double, \$240. No deposit re-
quired. 862-0718.ROSEMONT area, one-two bedroom
apartments. Avocado appliances,
heat. 438-3294.WEST Dundee, two bedroom, car-
peting, heat, stove, refrigerator,
\$190. 9-1-72, 520-7291.ROSEMONT - one bedroom, A/C,
laundry facilities, \$160 month. 296-
6654.BACHELOR apartment unfurnished,
North Wheeling, \$150, 527-0553 or
527-2974.SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment -
Mount Prospect, 430-3285.Want Ad
DeadlinesSunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

420-Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large 3 Bdrm. split level with
family room. \$250 PER MO.Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath ranch, fam.
rm., carpet. \$275.

B & K 529-3900

DES PLAINES, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

full basement, forced gas air heat,
off street parking, close to trans-
portation. \$225 a month. 824-7036SCHLAUBURG - 3 bedroom ranch,
large family room, \$280-4717.ONE bedroom house North of Des
Plaines, \$150 mo. 394-3051.STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom ranch,
garage, 100 sq. ft. appliances, \$245.
877-8392.ELK GROVE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
1 car garage, \$255 plus security.
No pets. 437-0381.HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 1
bath, family room, garage, 3/4
acre, \$275. 437-2256 after 5 p.m.TWO bedroom detached ranch, in
Hawthorne Woods, vicinity of
Lake Zurich, \$250, security deposit
required. CL 6-7228.BUFFALO Grove 3 bedroom ranch,
appliances, garage, \$255. 641-3641SCHLAUBURG, 3 bedroom ranch,
attached garage, immediate occu-
pancy. \$235. 832-3755ELK GROVE Village, By Owner, 3
bedroom ranch, attached garage,
fenced yard, \$260. 437-0240.SCHLAUBURG area, new 3 bed-
room, quadro home, carpeted &
appliances. Private garage, no pets.
Security deposit \$250 month. Imme-
diate possession. 894-4394ARLINGTON HTS. - Large 2 bed-
room, garage, full basement. Chil-
dren welcome. No pets. \$200. 391-
9464.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINETRANSPORTATION
CENTERImmediate occupancy. Ex-
cellent opportunity for a food
store, liquor store, hardware
store, drug store, bakery or
florist. Ample parking & reason-
able rental cost.L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Service zoning (B3) ideal for
sales and services. Appliance
repair centers, manufacturers
representatives, 800 to 5,000
sq. ft. Air-conditioned, ample
parking. From \$275. Call BOB
WALTERS.

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
325-1855GOOD LOOKING
TENANTS WANTEDto match luxurious offices now
being completed. A/C, pan-
celled, carpeted, utilities &
cleaning included in small of-
fices. 130, 192, 850 and 2100 sq.
ft. available. From \$99.50 per
month. Located between two tol-
lway interchanges at Al-
gonquin and New Wilke Rds.,
Arlington Heights.302-4355 days
359-2412 nights.

Barrington Commons

MOST PRESTIGIOUS
OFFICE SPACEAvailable in Barrington, Brand
new, air-conditioned. Tailored
to your designs.L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
358-4750

Downtown Palatine

Prestige, air-conditioned of-
fices, immediate occupancy,
plenty of parking.L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
358-4750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Approximately 400 sq. ft.

MT. PROSPECT

Approximately 350 sq. ft.

All utilities furnished.
Call Bill Mullins 304-0100

DES PLAINES OFFICE

Choice space for immediate occu-
pancy. New bldg. with ideal North
suburban location. 238 sq. ft. Rent
includes attractive furnishings,
light and heat.CALL SYLVIA MANN
296-5511
for information and appt.

TRY A WANT AD!

441-For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space available
From 200 to 700 sq. ft.
Near new construction.

CUSTER CONSTR. CO.

225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

439-8020

OFFICE Space available - 1008 S.

Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling. 541-
2081.OFFICE space, 550 sq. ft., excellent
location, 106 S. Arlington Heights
Rd., CL 3-4608

450-For Rent Rooms

ROOM for gentlemen. Furnished de-
luxe. TV, phone, shower, private.
881-1766.FURNISHED or unfurnished, young
career lady or man. Modern apt.
downtown Arlington by middle aged
couple. 392-8557.PALATINE - Clean room, gentle-
man 28 or over, near train. 358-
3658ONE bedroom, furnished, garage,
private home. Rent room
with/without privileges. 358-5165.SINGLE room kitchenette. Furn-
ished. All utilities included. \$30
week. 358-6401.ROOM, bath & laundry service.
Gentleman only. \$35 week. Buffalo
Grove 541-1314GENTLEMAN, Schor, non-smoker.
No cooking. By appt. 265-8658 after
6:30 p.m.

470-Wanted to Rent

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
OR VICINITYSmall, permanent indoor window
display space (with plenty of traf-
fic) to rent for purpose of dis-
playing, mail, advertising or water-
color paintings. Please write:V & B Art Studios, Suite 523
1040 W. Granville, Chicago, 80666

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING couple wishes to rent
detached flat, 3 bds. pets. Under
\$175. Call 539-5767. 539-1897.COUPLE - house in country or
Lake area. March 1st. 897-0465GENTLEMAN - 55 - wants room.
Private home. Elk Grove. 529-3523
after 4 p.m.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88

2 door convertible, automatic
transmission, power steering and
power brakes. Power windows, 4
season climate control air condi-
tioner and heater.White walls, push button radio,
burgundy with black top and in-
terior. Excellent condition.

Call 537-7738

\$1495 or best offer, Private Party

1967 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD326, A/T, P/S, new brakes
& shocks, stereo tape, new
snow tires with wheels...
many extras! Asking \$900.
Private party

358-3586, afternoon

1970 INTERNATIONAL Travelall

P/S, P/B, A/C, bucket seats.
Good condition. Priced to move. 394-
4765 after 6 p.m.1965 OLDS 78 2 door HT, \$300 or
offer. 529-43891967 CHEVY Nomad. Excellent con-
dition. 392-0940 after 6 p.m.1967 BUICK Wildcat 2 door fastback.
Excellent condition. A/C, P/S.
Owned by a mechanic. After 5 p.m.
Call 537-1627.1971 MERCURY Cyclone GT. All
power. AM/FM stereo, good new
chemical condition. \$2300 - offer.
885-11341964 FORD Fairlane stationwagon,
new tires, just overhauled. \$300.
832-229768 Chevy Impala, loaded, good
condition. 11975 - best offer. 394-
27001968 AUSTIN American, 4 speed
automatic. Low mileage. Excellent
condition 255-37281968 FIREBIRD 350 - power steer-
ing, automatic transmission, air
conditioning, floor console, rever-
sible front end speakers, new poly-
glass wide oval, dual exhaust, very
low miles, original owner, \$1600 or
best offer. 250-2627.1968 THUNDERBOLT, full power,
excellent condition inside & out.
No Rust! \$1025. Call 255-7234.68 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, 390
cyl., V/T, P/S, disc brakes, tinted
glass, Firestone 600 tires, like new.
1 owner. 266-1635.64 PONTIAC, "421," 4 speed, good
condition. \$500. 437-0824 after 5
p.m.1965 CHEVY 2 dr. Impala, good con-
dition, \$450 or best offer. 253-9482.1964 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door,
P/S, P/B, heater, radio, \$325. 255-
2428.1968 Ford 4 door 88 Oldsmobile Full
year sedan. Loaded. Full power
A/C, stereo, 6 way seat. \$1200. After
6 p.m. 990-9006.1971 FORD Torino, 4 dr. Sedan,
P/A, 19106, 1087 Cadillac Coupe De
Ville, 11885, Drive, 528-1040. Ev-
enings. 529-0715. Ask for Ralph.ALL Terrain Vehicle "MAX," take
over payments, \$60 per month.
394-2000.1968 BUICK Riviera, A/C, full pow-
er, stereo tape, chrome wheels,
immaculate condition. Best offer.
359-73331969 OLDS 442. Excellent condition.
11975. 194-41621964 CHEVY Impala Convertible:
P/B, P/S, V/6, \$400. 268-24151971 WILLYS Jeep, low mileage,
\$300 - take over, after 6 p.m.,
392-20211968 Ford Falcon, Good condition.
Asking \$150. 381-7288 after 6 p.m.1965 BUICK Wildcat convertible:
Excellent condition. Asking \$600.
392-4184, after 6 p.m.WANTED: '68 or '69 Toyota 2-door,
or will trade '67 Firebird in good
condition, plus cash, for Toyota. 398-
3688, at 1 p.m. CL 2-17151971 PINTO, 2 door, 4 speed stick,
902-1237 after 6 p.m.1968 CHEVROLET three seat wag-
on. Run perfect. Excellent condi-
tion. Best offer. 837-7408.67 CATALINA, A/T, P/S, P/B,
must sell. \$650. 894-062268 DODGE Charger: P/B, P/B,
A/T, good condition, low miles.
\$1000. 251-0585.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1968 CADILLAC, A/C, 260, 389-5295.

70 CHEVY station wagon, P/B, tin-
ted windows, power tailgate win-
dow, factory air, excellent tires.
Trailer hitch and lights. Asking
\$2800. After 4 p.m., 358-9734.1967 MUSTANG V8, P/A, P/B, ra-
dio, heater. After 6 p.m. 255-306664 CHEVY. White, A/T, P/S, P/B,
excellent condition, mugs. 255-4112.1961 CHEVROLET Station wagon,
excellent mechanical condition.
\$75. 358-738267 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-door, 255-
4006.1964 FORD Wagon, 1 owner, low
mileage. \$260. 260-1786.1970 VOLKSWAGEN: AM/FM radio,
automatic stick shift, \$1300. 892-
1287, weeks. 6:25-6:4271 MAVERICK, Grabber blue, de-
luxe trim, 300 CI, economy engine,
radio, A/T, 3 new studded snow
tires with wheels, \$1750. 255-6889 at
6 p.m.1966 OLDSMOBILE 98, \$300. Runa
good. 394-13421966 VOLKSWAGEN van, Excellent
condition. AM-FM, sunroof, \$1250.
Call Jay, 559-7490 afternoons.1968 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop,
\$1500 or best offer. Showroom con-
dition, full power, A/C, new tires,
new battery. After 3 p.m. or all day
Wednesday. 439-5239BUICK Electra '70 custom. Full
power, immaculate. 350-5956.66 CHEVY, Super Sport, red, V-8,
Radio, W/W, very clean. 773-057262 CHEVY, 4 door with blue flame
6, snow tires, radio, heater, every-
thing working. 358-96701966 OLDS F85, 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl.,
automatic, \$550. CL 3-6857.1968 DODGE Charger, automatic,
P/B, \$1250. CL 3-6687.64 CHEVY, V8 automatic, P/S,
P/B, 4 door sedan. After 6 p.m.,
259-7284.1969 LINCOLN Continental, original
owner, like new condition. New
tires, full power and accessories.
Best offer. 459-7206.1961 BLACK Cadillac Coupe de
Ville, clean, full power. 438-9670.1955 CADILLAC convertible, fully
equipped. \$800. 1966 Ford walk-in
van. \$350. 253-9700.1968 MUSTANG, A/C. Excellent con-
dition. 392-438968 OLDS Delta Holiday coupe, P/S,
P/B, A/T, R/V, A/C. 629-2023 af-
ter 4 p.m.1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille.
Low mileage, perfect condition.
438-8757.

522-Foreign and Sports

1965 CORVETTE Convertible: Sting
Ray, good condition, low mileage,
\$1500. After 5 p.m. except Sun-
days: 255-0936VOLKSWAGEN, see to believe it!
\$500, best offer, 392-5381 - 259-8936.71 VW Super Bug, sun roof,
AM/FM, radial tires, warranty,
best offer. Weekdays John 341-1170,
weekends or after 6 p.m. 438-3142.1967 VW, radio, good condition. \$725.
392-4389 after 6 p.m.1971 VW, Excellent condition. \$1700.
259-5084VW, '65, good running condition,
good tires, \$475. 392-2732.VW '64, Sun roof, red, good condi-
tion, reliable transportation. \$325.
529-7163 weekdays after 6 p.m.1966 VW Squareback, good condi-
tion, low mileage. 437-8571

DATSUN, '71 610, 2

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
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Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

740—Pianos, Organs

KIMBALL, Baby Grand, Excellent condition Walnut, \$500.00.
PLAYER Piano 1970 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 298-4817.
UPRIGHT Piano, good condition, \$100. 260-2583.
HAMMOND Organ, 32, Appraised \$300. Sacrifice \$700. 263-0808 or 253-4779.

741—Musical Instruments

GRAND OPENING

GUITARS

100's of new and used from \$14.
FOLK CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender,
Yamaha, Garcia, Spilphone.

THE SOUND POST

101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.
339-0470

BUNDY Trombone, used little, \$100.
392-0532

SLINGERLAND drum set complete.
439-7096

FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re-
wired, refinished. Good condition.
Best offer 675-3328

BUNDY B-flat Clarinet - one year's
use. Excellent key bass guitar
and amplifier - like new, \$200 or
best offer 263-4256 after 6 p.m.

FENDER Bandmaster Amp Head,
excellent condition, \$100. Two To-
ner Savers, Conn. \$100. Martin, \$250.
CL 3-9117

GUITAR, Eko Ranker 12, eight
months old 12 strings. Excellent
condition. Case and extra strings.
\$150. 394-3849

MUST sacrifice HTS Baldwin Fed-
der organ, like new. Also Aco
celine Accordiana. Best offer. CL
3-2227

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES

FLEA MARKET SALE

Sunday February 27, 11-4:30
Town Hall - Lower level of
Randhurst, Rt. 12 & 83, Mt.
Prospect - Admission 50
cents.
392-0383 253-0117

ANTIQUE round oak table \$100. 4
Spindle back cane bottom oak
chairs \$30 each. All professionally
refinished. 5 Brentwood cane bottom
chairs, \$130. Call 263-2533 after 6
p.m.

COPENHAGEN Christmas plates,
1915 and 1917. Must have full list
price 253-0631

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies

Female

SECY. \$650+
Young investor to make big
band deals all over U.S. Learn
it all! Good opportunity.

SECY. \$575+
Medical head of large hospital
wants good skills, good organi-
zation, wood with people person.

HERE'S MORE
\$650 Business Consultant
\$550 Real Estate Lawyers
\$550 Small Manufacturer
\$625 Vending Business
\$540 Small Otc.-Private
\$525 Import-Export Business

NO FEES at IVY
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

JOBS GO BEGGING

Local subs - Free
Keyman hwy. \$175-250
Dictaphone, 2 klr. \$175
Airtel/typewriter \$250
Butterfly/typewriter \$250
Triton II C. reg. \$5-4900
Airtel/typewriter \$250
Jr. Sony \$275
Legal Berry ne train \$250
Other keys \$250-5750

SHEETS Arlington 202-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

JR. SECRETARY

FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY

Like, like shorthand is all
that's needed. This is an ex-
tremely interesting position
for a local medical associa-
tion. If you would enjoy
working in a professional
medical atmosphere, this is
for you. \$500 mo. Free
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARIES

To \$700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

ACCTS. REC \$550

Small co. near Art. & G.V.
Journal entries, wage typing, &
variety in bkprg. Free typing. An-
open

SHEETS Arlington 202-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Office Assistant

TO \$450 MONTH - FREE
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-1000

USE CLASSIFIED



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



815—Employment Agencies

Female

Beautiful Jobs at ...

La Salle Personnel

Gen. Office-1st jobs \$100
Personnel Secretary \$575
Secretary-Receptionist \$500
Legal Sec. w/exp \$700
Sec. V.P. Advertising \$650
Keypunch \$135
Real Estate Sec. \$130
Airplane Mfg. Sec. \$150
Sboard/Receptionist \$110
Clerk/Typist \$125
German Bilingual Sec. \$900+

La Salle Personnel

Outside Sales \$650+Car
A/R Clerks - Many \$500
F. C. Bookkeeper \$150+

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

RECEPTION

FOR LOCAL

DOCTOR

Popular neighborhood doctor
will completely train, if you
have a neat appearance, can
do some typing and enjoy
dealing with people. You'll
take over the reception desk
and greet patients, answer the
phones, take messages, sched-
ule appointments, etc. Start-
ing salary is \$542 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST /

SECY IN

PUBLIC RELATIONS

ADVERTISING

\$115 to \$135

Groovy offices - lots of public
contact! You'll handle
many special duties to help
out the office manager and
salesmen: will screen all
calls, compose own corre-
spondence, help prepare sales
reports. Be the Queen Bee!
FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON
HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l.
Bank, 10 E. Campbell.
394-4700

TRAIN IN

PERSONNEL

\$520 MO. UP

You'll assist three men who
handle the hiring at this world
famous local company. You'll
be the receptionist for them,
help with phones, schedule in-
terviews, give information to
employment agencies, etc. If
you enjoy public contact, can
type and would like to learn to
interview and hire, this is for
you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

reception trainee

for doctor

\$120-\$130 wk. Sincere liking
for people & typing skills
qualifies you to greet folks
coming to see group of doc-
tors in nearby medical center.
You'll answer phones, type,
set apps. Free IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION

TYPING, PHONES

ETC. \$125 WEEK

Variety is the key word here.
Friendly suburban office
needs a gal to round out their
small office staff. You'll do a
little of this and a little of
that, kind of helping out
where needed. 9-5 hours, 5
days, 1 hour lunch. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND \$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

KEYPUNCH

\$130
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

trainee-\$490-\$520

You don't need a bit of exp. to
be receptionist in nearby den-
tal office. You need typing tho.
It's more of a meeting people
job. Doctor will train. Free
IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535

PERSONNEL

\$650
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

ALMOST FULL

CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

\$175-\$185 WK.
Good A/C or A/R exp. will qual-
ify. Local suburban firm with ex-
cellent benefits. Free. Miss Paige.
9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
Call 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST

\$100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

LIGHT EXPERIENCE

Any light office experience will
help you in this new training pos-
ition.

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
394-1000

PAYROLL CLERK

\$515
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

Busy People,
Thrift People,
Smart People,
All Shop Classified.

Getting Laid Off?

Play it smart, before you spin
your "whirls" see "Rhoets,"
Arl. Hts. resident emp. serv. We
have placed over 13,000. Why not
your Office woman from. Call
nearest office, Arl. 392-6100 or Des
Pl., 297-4142

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD
Dial 394-2400

815—Employment Agencies

Female

Beautiful Jobs at ...

La Salle Personnel

Gen. Office-1st jobs \$100
Personnel Secretary \$575
Secretary-Receptionist \$500
Legal Sec. w/exp \$700
Sec. V.P. Advertising \$650
Keypunch \$135
Real Estate Sec. \$130
Airplane Mfg. Sec. \$150
Sboard/Receptionist \$110
Clerk/Typist \$125
German Bilingual Sec. \$900+

La Salle Personnel

Outside Sales \$650+Car
A/R Clerks - Many \$500
F. C. Bookkeeper \$150+

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

RECEPTION

FOR LOCAL

DOCTOR

Popular neighborhood doctor
will completely train, if you
have a neat appearance, can
do some typing and enjoy
dealing with people. You'll
take over the reception desk
and greet patients, answer the
phones, take messages, sched-
ule appointments, etc. Start-
ing salary is \$542 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST /

SECY IN

PUBLIC RELATIONS

ADVERTISING

\$115 to \$135

Groovy offices - lots of public
contact! You'll handle
many special duties to help
out the office manager and
salesmen: will screen all
calls, compose own corre-
spondence, help prepare sales
reports. Be the Queen Bee!
FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON
HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l.
Bank, 10 E. Campbell.
394-4700

TRAIN IN

PERSONNEL

\$520 MO. UP

You'll assist three men who
handle the hiring at this world
famous local company. You'll
be the receptionist for them,
help with phones, schedule in-
terviews, give information to
employment agencies, etc. If
you enjoy public contact, can
type and would like to learn to
interview and hire, this is for
you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

reception trainee

for doctor

\$120-\$130 wk. Sincere liking
for people & typing skills
qualifies you to greet folks
coming to see group of doc-
tors in nearby medical center.
You'll answer phones, type,
set apps. Free IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION

TYPING, PHONES

ETC. \$125 WEEK

Variety is the key word here.
Friendly suburban office
needs a gal to round out their
small office staff. You'll do a
little of this and a little of
that, kind of helping out
where needed. 9-5 hours, 5
days, 1 hour lunch. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND \$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

KEYPUNCH

\$130
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

trainee-\$490-\$520

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be receptionist in nearby den-
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It's more of a meeting people
job. Doctor will train. Free
IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535

PERSONNEL

\$650
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

ALMOST FULL

CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

\$175-\$185 WK.
Good A/C or A/R exp. will qual-
ify. Local suburban firm with ex-
cellent benefits. Free. Miss Paige.
9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
Call 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST

\$100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

LIGHT EXPERIENCE

Any light office experience will
help you in this new training pos-
ition.

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
394-1000

PAYROLL CLERK

\$515
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

Busy People,
Thrift People,
Smart People,
All Shop Classified.

820—Help Wanted Female

INSPECTORS

FIRST & SECOND SHIFT

Immediate openings on 1st
and 2nd shift for qualified in-
spectors to perform basic me-
chanical inspection and also
final inspection. Should be
able to read micrometer.
Starting rate dependent upon
experience. Call or apply in
person.

METHODE MANUFACTURING

CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an ex-
perienced bookkeeper capable
of also handling light dictation
and correspondence for chief
financial officer of our com-
pany. Call to arrange inter-
view.

AUTO MARK

INDUSTRIES INC.

641 S. Vermont Palatine
358-7310

SECRETARY

Challenging and interesting
job for the right girl as sec-
retary to purchasing agent of
general contracting and de-
sign company located in
Randhurst. Learn many fac-
ets of purchasing. Diversified
duties. Shorthand and typing
skills required. Great oppor-
tunity. Call Mrs. Williams, 392-
0700.

BILLER-TYPIST

Need sharp Biller-Typist for
firm located in Elk Grove Vil-
lage. Experienced or will
train. Requires figure aptitude
and good typing skill. If you
are a dependable person and
interested in this position,
please call:
593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.

2500 Devon Avenue

SECRETARY

Work for Accounting Director.
Hours: 8 to 4:30. Must have
shorthand. Top salary and
good benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE HELP

Position open in 3-girl office to
do variety of duties. Short-
hand and typing a must. Call
437-5060.

JET FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Payroll, Ac-
counts Payable & Receiving.
Familiar with cost control. All
benefits. Salary open.

ENDURANCE PAVING CO.

2335 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
Contact Alan McCarthy
437-2433

SECRETARY TO

PRESIDENT

Elk Grove manufacturing
company wants personable
girl with executive secretary
background. Work will include
some Sat. mornings



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



826—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Must have figure aptitude and knowledge of posting and use a 10 key adding machine with ease. We will train you to work in accounting department of our leading fashion house.

Company benefits include profit sharing plan, insurance and liberal discount on fashions.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. MELVINA

PHONE: 647-0300

NILES

J. C. PENNEY CO.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
5105 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows
(Highway 62 near Route 53)

SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE

(No shorthand necessary)

Top salary, excellent benefits. Call:
394-4400 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

1st and 2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 1st shift hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m., 2nd shift hours are from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700. Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Murphy

SECRETARY (8:30-4:30) 1 HR. LUNCH!

National firm with local suburban offices is seeking individual to work for 2 men in the sales dept. Must have ability to work with out direction and enjoy some customer contact. Average skills, mature attitude. \$565 to start. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect at Central
394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY

PUBLIC CONTACT!

Beautiful offices of local firm will train you to handle all public and phone contact in their customer service division. You'll write your own letters, talk to clients, handle problems. Typing for your own use. FREE.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-5900

INTEREST IN PSYCHOANALYSIS?

You'll assist director of famous institute, handle private case correspondence and records. Professional atmosphere for the responsible dedicated individualist. FREE.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

WAITRESSES
Experienced, openings on two shifts.
CASHIERS/HOSTESS
Apply in person
WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.

826—Help Wanted Female

RN'S

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
P.M.'S & NITES
Full time or Part time
(3-4 days a week)

Positions in Post-Partum, Labor & Delivery & Med-Surg. Units.

Excellent starting salary, shift differential, merit increases, liberal benefits.

Please Call:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5600 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

A NW suburban chemical firm has current expansion openings for additions to its clerical staff.

You will qualify if you have good numerical aptitude, ability to organize, handle records and reports, and have good typing skills.

CONTACT PERSONNEL
NORTHERN
PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

FLEXO-WRITER TRAINEE

If you can type & would like to learn a new dimension in data communications come see us. Training will include all phases of computer input application. An excellent opportunity including full benefits to earn while you learn.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
437-2830 Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking a competent woman for a variety of duties, typing necessary & must be good with figures, excellent working conditions & co. benefits. Elk Grove Location. Call Mrs. Jezerski.

439-5500

Light hand work, packaging hospital supplies, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 day week. Paid vacation, profit sharing. No public transportation. Moving to Wheeling June '72.

Apply in person
WALPAC CO.
1739 Harding Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing and other duties. Willing to train young high school graduate with accurate typing skills. Opportunity for advancement. Ask for Gloria at 298-9282

NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP.
555 Santa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines

PAYROLL & RECEPTIONIST
Some shorthand preferred.

W. F. Fitzsimmons
& Co. Inc.
289-2100

CLERK TYPIST

3 Days a week. Work with figures and general office.

CIRCLE TOOL & MFG.
Des Plaines
296-7744

BEAUTICIANS FOR SATURDAYS

Salary & Commission
Large Beauty Salon
LYNN, 394-5737

We are seeking a competent mature woman for one girl office. Experience in payroll, accounts receivable, payable and light typing.

TRI-PAR DIE & MOLD
439-4533

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST

Congential surroundings
APPLY IN PERSON, 9-5
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

WAITRESS

Part time or full time
Lunches
Golden Eagle Restaurant
1432 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
394-0765

Garage Sales Call 354-2400

826—Help Wanted Female

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

We have an immediate opening for someone to provide clerical support to the Production Control Manager and to maintain perpetual inventory records.

You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail.

If you are looking for a steady job with a modern growing company offering excellent fringe benefits, please give us a call.

259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Vice President and Marketing Director of growing company need an experienced secretary. Good shorthand and typing as well as the ability to work without supervision primary requirements. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA
GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

• Typists • Actg. Bkps. • Steno • Keypunch
Use your skills and experience on short-term jobs in the Northwest Suburbs. WE NEED YOU NOW!

Call 359-6110
Suite 911 Suburban Mkt.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

BLAIR
Temporaries

KEYPUNCH

Want variety?
Tired of punching?
Like public contact?
Want something unusual?

Call Ron May 297-6442
Also positions available on all three shifts.

LIBERTY PERS.

SECRETARY

Immed. opening - working with our sales and estimating personnel. Shorthand required. 37 hour week. Salary based on experience and ability.

Cockle Ventilator Co. Inc.
1200 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-6880
Ask for Barb

TRANS AMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

Needs part-time file clerks. 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1114 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-9500

JR. SECRETARY

1-3 years experience, to work for growing consulting firm. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions in new offices.

Applied Engineering Co.
1450 S. New Wilke
Arlington
392-4359, Mr. Haack

FILE CLERK

Relief switchboard operator. Good opportunity for young girl. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

Ohmtronics
640 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

Work at Mister Donut 6 a.m. - 11 a.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-7935

Women needed for inspection & assembly. New plant, pleasant surroundings, steady work.

ANDERSON
DIE CASTING INC.
1720 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3030

Sell Them With A Want Ad.

826—Help Wanted Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out - come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY/ENGINEERING ORDER CLERK/MARKETING

Immediate openings for experienced secretary and order clerk to work at our administrative and research facility. Qualifications for both positions include accurate typing skills, light to moderate shorthand and 2 or more years of recent experience.

Excellent starting salary and complete benefit program. Apply daily:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

hallicrafters

(A subsidiary of Northrup Corp.)
600 South Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer

TYPE? FILE? FIGURES?

Ben Franklin can use you if you have a flair for figures, like to file or enjoy typing. We have several light spots available immediately. For further information come in or call.

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Secretary to company executive. Variety for girl with good typing, shorthand & office skills. Elk Grove location. Call Kathy 437-1950

RN OR LPN

Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Contact Miss Hecht. 827-6628

Mature responsible women work from 9 to 3.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
820 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-6800 Ext. 624

INSURANCE

Agency needs women experienced in all lines of insurance except life and A. & H. Call 392-3822 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

High school junior or senior. Part time assisting after school and Saturday. Greet patients, make appointments. Average typing.

255-2526

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

826—Help Wanted Female

BEAUTY Operator. Part or full time. Busy Plaza salon. Call 272-3638, after 6 p.m. 835-6125.

EXPERIENCED dining room hostess. Mon.-Sat. nights, 394-5100.

WANTED Shampoo girl, manicurist, full time. 392-9220 Armand's Beauty Salon, 445-5555.

PART time girl wanted to work in dry cleaners, 359-5773.

PART time bookkeeper, payroll, no reports, no invoicing, experience necessary. Bensenville, 766-3606.

CHILD Care - Part time. Own transportation. My Northbrook home. 272-7450.

PHONE answerer, full, part, evenings, or days, experienced or pleasant voice, 359-5100.

WOMEN needed for light assembly work. Must have transportation. Dacor Corp., 361 Northfield Rd., Northfield, 445-5555.

EXPERIENCED Models for lunch, dinner & cocktail hours 21 yrs. & over, at least 5'7", 392-2622.

WOMAN wanted for gen. office work. Des Plaines area, 40 hr. week. Co. Benefits. 397-3699.

PART time office help, typing and clerical experience, 55 E. Bradwood, Des Plaines, 298-9346.

MODELS Wanted part time, for appointment call - 894-2783 - after 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST typist for busy medical office, full time. 773-0600.

Steady Des Plaines, 298-9346.

FULL time, part time, work your own hours, opportunity for advancement. Call Louise 437-8974 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN to babysit 3 preschoolers. Wed. 6:30 p.m. to 12. 394-9422.

RELIABLE woman for child care 3-4 days per week, must be flexible, own transportation. 394-5814.

CASHTER over 21 for Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings. William's Liquors, 437-9534.

CLEANING lady with own transportation. Long Grove area. 438-2671

PART time bookkeeper to handle receivables for small motel. Call Mr. Barone 437-6010 Ext. 606 for appointment.

BAYSITTER wanted my home, 437-1135.

BAYSITTER wanted, days, 1 kindergarten boy, Park School area. 394-4185.

DELIVERY woman wanted to deliver small parts, Prospect Hts. area, 9:30 to 2:30, Mon.-Fri., now until June, summers off, Heights Automotive, 711 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Hts., 394-3020

EXPERIENCED - General office - apply 1770 Sherwin Ave., Des Plaines.

WAITRESSES & finishers from 12 to 11 p.m. Dunkin' Donuts, 537-9095

HOUSEKEEPER, days or live-in. Salary open. 359-3563

HOSTESS: waitresses for morning, afternoon, evening. 593-5839, 1019 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

RECEPTIONIST wanted in Schaumburg, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00, 392-5445

NEEDED: Mother's helper, 3-4 days per week, reasonable pay, to care for infant in home, references. 255-0284.

WOMAN wanted in babysit my home, 5 days week, Buffalo Grove area. 397-3555

WAITRESS: Part time nights or days. 359-5190

WOMAN - General office. Part time to start. 894-0202.

PART time, day time, babysitter, your home, near Berkeley Square, 392-2665.

BAYSITTER - Walking distance of Elmhurst & Willow, Prospect Hts. Occasional afternoons - evenings. 398-0877.

MATURE woman wanted for general office and light clerical work. Call Wheeling News Agency, 537-0788.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTANTS

0 to 4 YRS. EXPERIENCE

Sr. Staff	\$14,000
Internal Auditors	\$16,500
Financial Analyst	\$12,500
Jr. Staff	\$11,000
Accounting Super	\$13,800
Sr. Tax Manager	\$16,000
Federal Tax Man	\$14,000
Cost Analyst	\$12,500

Call TODAY
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

825—Employment Agencies Male

SALES TRAINEES

Free Salary \$8-10,000 plus expenses plus potential. Some college or business exper. Loop or Oakbrook territory. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

SECOND SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector on our second shift (4:30-1 a.m.). Primary responsibility will be the inspection of small fabricated and d compression molded parts. Must be able to use all basic inspection equipment and read prints. Starting rate dependent upon experience. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MANUFACTURING CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

830—Help Wanted Male

ORDER SELECTOR

Pick and stage outbound freight. Some fork lift operation. General shipping duties. Experienced preferred. Please call personnel

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

Recreational Vehicle Mechanic

Advanced apprentice - must have some experience and own tools.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DRAFTSMEN

Well-known Northwest suburban electronics firm has excellent opportunities for:

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD DRAFTSMEN

with capability for laying out and design PC artwork from schematic and parts list. Position requires a minimum of 2 years of recent experience with military PC boards and familiarity with MIL-STD-883C. Must be able to work with grid and taping directly without pencil conductor backup.

DETAIL DRAFTSMEN

Positions also available for experienced Mechanical and Layout Draftsmen with one to five years of experience. These challenging positions offer good advancement potential coupled with excellent salaries and company benefit program.

Apply Daily or Send Resume:

Manager, Professional Placement

the hallicrafters co.



A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

800 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield

NEEDS

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Experienced in automotive air conditioning, wheel alignment, and brakes. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing and company insurance programs.

Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.

882-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANIMAL CONTROL WARDEN

Application forms & information relative to the position of Animal Control Warden may be obtained at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

Starting salary \$617 monthly, paid holiday & hospitalization plan; 40 hour work week; uniforms furnished.

Applicants must be 18 years or older, possess a high school diploma or equivalent, and a valid Illinois drivers license. Must pass a background, mental & physical examination, as well as other tests.

Applications will not be accepted after March 8, 1972.

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

We need men in our Tabletting operation. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to work hard. For the right man we can offer excellent starting pay and advancement possibilities. Immediate full time openings on 1st and 2nd shifts.

- Profit Sharing
- Free employee group ins.
- Automatic Wage Reviews
- Uniforms furnished
- 9 Paid Holidays
- Air conditioned plant

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

A Div. of Sunline Inc.

2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

437-3700

MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work. Elk Grove Village.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Free pension plan

For appt. call 489-1000

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing distribution. Must be aggressive with high school education and some college. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Call for appt. 455-6600

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PART TIME job for lite clean-up duties in new store in Woodfield Shopping Center. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

or Call Mr. Henry

882-1100

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Upper Level

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Injection Molding

We are a solid and growing Co. and seek an experienced take charge man for our 3rd shift.

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PRODUCTS CORP.

3700 N. Rose St.

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Exper. photo composing machine opr. for making lithographic plates. Excellent pay rate for a qualified opr.

Apply between:

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or Phone 437-1700

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Experienced paint sprayer, who can supervise & train production workers on spraying plastic parts on second shift (4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) Vacuum metalizing, but will train for this device.

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Roselle

529-2051

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Roselle

529-2051

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\$12,000—\$15,000

Young married man interested in sales to manage product center. Salary to start. Company benefits. Call Mr. West.

303-9868

OFFSET PRESS MAN

Minimum 2 years experience on black & white & color. A. B. Dick Press. Good opportunity & benefits for right man. Elk Grove area.

439-7834, Ask for Mr. Malchow

HEADER OPERATOR

1/2" four station bolt maker. Experienced operator preferred but we will train right man for 2nd shift. Apply at 3822 West Grand Ave., Franklin Park or call 260-9713 after 7 p.m.

SERVICEMAN PIPEFITTER

Experienced service fitter wanted. Truck furnished. No. 507.

CIRLE-AIRE INC.

141 W. Wilson, Palatine

359-0530

MOLD DESIGNER

MOLD MAKER

Top Men ONLY! Profit sharing, bens., O.T.

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Mt. Prospect

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COST ACCOUNTANT

Wanted by growing, progressive Des Plaines multi-plant manufacturer now setting up a modern standard cost system. You can be a part of this program, eventually getting into budgets, systems, computer feeding and other phases of control and accounting. Company large enough to have most business activities — small enough so you can get to know them first hand. Write specifying experience, education, emphasis on cost accounting, I.E. Control or similar. State salary requirement. Write:

Box F-23

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

BUILDING MAINTENANCE HELPER

Our building maintenance superintendent needs a helper Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. till 12 noon. Must be willing worker with mechanical aptitude. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

214 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

OPENINGS FOR

FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS

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and Trainees

Minimum starting wage \$3.15 hr.

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

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Electro-mechanical technician with experience in precision mechanical assembly & wiring. Strain gage experience desirable. Apply in person to:

S. Himmelstein & Co.

2500 Estes, Elk Grove

PAPER CUTTER & FOLDER OPERATOR

Experienced on Baum Folders. Must be able to do own set-ups. Paid insurance and other benefits. Days or nights. Plant located in Elk Grove.

MR. JORGENSEN

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SET-UP MAN

3rd Shift. Must be experienced. Steady. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO

2424 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-7810

GROUNDSMAN

Harper College has an opening for a groundsman with one year experience in ground maintenance and equipment. Experience must have included mowing, sod replacement, and tree care. Call Mrs. Strauss 358-4200, ext. 216 for appointment.

SALESMAN

For auto parts and paint supply jobber: call on outside accounts. Some experience in auto parts. Salary plus commission. Age unimportant but must be self starter. Good future. 316 East Main Street, Barrington, Ill.

MOLDER

Experienced in bench & floor molding for custom aluminum sand castings.

Call days SA 2-3350

Evenings CL 5-4206

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Steel/fiberglass/wood.

Mail resume to:

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Attn: MR. R. SCHNELL

JANITOR

Full time, 6 nights 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must have experience with floor. Call Dan Lee 296-3376, Des Plaines.

FULL & PART TIME SALESMAN NEEDED

Guaranteed income. Pollution control systems. Outstanding opportunity. Call now 729-4520.

SERVICE COORDINATOR

Aid Service Manager in coordinating Service Dept. functions. Applicants should have some background in the field of water conditioning or plumbing. The willingness to learn is extremely important.

This administrative position calls for a person who is neat, pleasant in dealing with customers and who has the ability to make decisions. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Ask for Mr. Brockman

CULLIGAN

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253-1041

Mt. Prospect

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Excellent Opportunity

College students, to work after classes or for individual with full time job to pick up extra money. Days with flexible schedule are now available. Applicant must be over 21 and have valid Illinois Drivers License. Apply in Person



HERTZ CORPORATION

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Des Plaines, Ill.

2 blocks east of Mannheim Road just off Higgins Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Retired or semi-retired man wanted for part time messenger work. Familiarity with Chicago area helpful. Must have own car. Apply to Mr. Anderson, Hoffman Rosar Corp. Golf Rose Shopping Center. Hoffman Estates. TW 4-3411.

SET UP MAN

We have immediate openings on the 2nd and 3rd shift in our injection molding department for experienced set-up men. Permanent, full time positions. Excellent fringe benefits.

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PRODUCTS CORP.

3700 Rose St. Schiller Park

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Designers of store interiors and displays need ambitious young man with general drafting experience capable of drawing floor plans, elevations and detailing. Starting salary \$150 per week, Elk Grove Village

595-0500

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Will train. Future advancement for man with ability.

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145 Landers Dr. Elk Grove

437-6086

TREE MEN

Three years or equivalent. Residential experience required. Paid over time and year round employment.

Theodore Brickman Co.

Long Grove

438-8211

RELIABLE

HARD WORKER

who wants steady employment.

Good income.

Phone 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS \$809

Set up automatics—prog. dyes busy shop, steady overtime, NW suburban.

JR. INSPECT \$175

Proc. parts, lit. exp. with blueprints & gauges. May take a beginner. Lots of overtime.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

HARPER STUDENT

Clean up our print shop. Mon. thru Fri. Midnight to 3 a.m.

Call Bill Schoepke.

394-2400

Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell

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WAREHOUSE MAN

Immediate opening for man to do stocking and shipping. Record keeping ability necessary. Permanent employment, good benefit plan.

Call 286-6416

GRABER COMPANY

Rosemont, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION INSPECTOR

Experienced. Apply...

HARBOR HOST CORP.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 493-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION VI OF THE SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN, ILLINOIS.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, County of Cook, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Section VI of the Subdivision Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended by deleting paragraph 3 of "L - Street Lighting" and substituting therefor the following:

3. The roadway lighting intensities required of Village streets is divided into three categories, which are shown on the comprehensive street lighting map, dated August 3, 1970, which map is attached hereto and incorporated herein. This map gives the average horizontal foot candles of lighting required for existing and known proposed street systems. The average horizontal foot candles referred to indicate the lowest level of illumination on the pavement when the source is at its lowest output and the luminance is in its darkest condition. The intensity of any proposed street not shown will be determined by the Board of Trustees on recommendation from the Village Engineer, but in no event shall the requirements for proposed streets be different from the requirement for the street or streets as set forth in the comprehensive street lighting map which are in the same category as the proposed streets.

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 7th day of February, 1972.

APPROVED this 7th day of February, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6, Nays 0, Absent 0.
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald Feb. 23, 1972.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District #4 is accepting sealed bids for paper supplies. Bids are due at 501 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill., by 4 p.m. March 6, 1972. For additional information, call Purchasing, 520-4200.
Published in The Herald Feb. 21, 1972.

Invitation to Bid

The State of Illinois School Building Commission will receive bids for the construction of a sanitary sewer extension for Eisenhower School, Prospect Heights School District No. 23, Camp McDonald Road & Schomberg Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

Sealed proposals for the above work will be received by the School Building Commission, Room 224, Marycrest Plaza Building, 2112 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, until 2:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on March 6, 1972, and will be publicly opened at that time.

One (1) set of contract documents will be furnished prospective bidders at no charge. These documents may be obtained from the Engineer, Mr. J. J. McQuinn, 190 Shepard Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois 60090. After bidding, all plans and specifications shall be returned to the engineer.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond acceptable to the Commission in the full amount of the contract price. Cost of said bond will be paid by the contractor.

No bid may be withdrawn after the closing time for the receipt of bids or for a period of 30 days thereafter. The School Building Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
School Building
Commission
JOHN W. MOORE,
Executive Director

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald and Wheeling Herald Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for TWO-WAY PORTABLE F.M. RADIOS. The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Manager at the address listed below for no fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:30 p.m. March 6, 1972, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT
Manager
Village of Wheeling
255 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 21, 22, 23, 1972.

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Located 1 1/4 miles Northeast of Algonquin, Ill. or 2 miles Southwest of Cary, Take Rte. 31 to Klassen Rd., then East 1 mile to Cary-Algonquin Highway, then North to premises known as the former John Plain Farm, just North of the Curtis Bull Barn on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 at 11:00 A.M.

LIVESTOCK, FEED, POULTRY, FARM EQUIPMENT & SHOP EQUIPMENT: 6 moved feeder calves; 10 hogs weighing approx. 170 lbs.; 1000 bu. oats; 600 Yearling Leghorn hens; poultry equipment; Farmall 560 tractor; Int. 504 Industrial tractor with McC. 2000 loader with snow blade & 60" bucket & 3-point hitch; Farmall 194 tractor with fast hitch & P.S. Case 800 wide-front Diesel with P.S. & eagle hitch; New Idea 310 mounted Super picker with 12-row 3-2 husking bed & 315 sheller attach; McC. 510 4-14 semi-mounted plow; 2 McC. 10 ft. 9" # 3 wheel discs; 2 66 New Holland baler; New Holland 7 66 Hailo-bar hay rake; McC. # 463 repack; McC. # 60 3-16 plow with trip hammers; various wagons; a 600 40 ft. elevator with motor mount & P.F.U.; McC. 176 planter with dry set; New Holland 2 125 single-beater spreader; McC. 10 ft. grain drill with grass seed attach; New Holland # 350 grader-mixer; McC. 200 mulchage chopper with hay & corn heads; M-M Model D 1710 sheller with 2 sets of drag lines; a wagon loaded small items; Farmex welder; sickle gender; drill press; table saw; hand saw; table sander; steam cleaner; air compressor and many other items. This is only a partial list.

DEAN SPESARD, OWNER

Auctioneer: Gordon Stude, McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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Try for a little EASY CASH yourself! It's easy to do and it's inexpensive. Phone today and let a pleasant Paddock Publications Ad Taker help you word your ad.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to freezing rain likely; high in mid 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

14th Year—209

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Massive Road Improvement Program Expected In '72

A massive roads improvement program is expected in Schaumburg during 1972, village officials said yesterday.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher, initiating comment, said the program will include improvements of Jones Road (north of Higgins Road); a portion of Plum Grove Road, north of Golf Road; and an extension of Summit Drive for the new civic center to be built southeast of the Schaumburg Road intersection.

Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Voting machines in all suburban Cook County districts became a strong possibility again yesterday as the County Board approved extra manpower and funds to prepare the machines in time for the March 21 primary election.

The approval for hiring 15 more full-time workers and authorization for overtime pay for voting machine mechanics came on a motion by Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines. Fulle made the motion after the commissioners were given copies of a letter from County Clerk Edward J. Barrett that said, in effect, his workers could not prepare all 3,300 machines in time for the election without additional help.

A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the meeting, however, that he feels his men will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more

cost an estimated \$220,000, said Village Eng. Joe Zgonina.

The money will be used for resurfacing of the following streets:

- Carver Lane from Civic Drive to Weathersfield Way.
- Standish Lane from Schaumburg Road to Sharon Lane.
- Sharon Lane from Carver Lane to Standish Lane.
- Wilton Drive from Winchester Lane to Weathersfield Way.
- Webster Drive from Winchester Lane to Warwick Lane.

—Whittier Lane from Weathersfield Way to Wellesly Lane.

—Braitree Drive from Weathersfield Way to Cambridge Drive.

The replacement of 2,000 feet of curb and gutter throughout the village and 7,000 square feet of sidewalk replacement through Schaumburg are also included, said Zgonina.

The line stripping of 58,000 feet of pavement for traffic control and a major change of street signs to meet new state and federal standards are included too, he added.

AN EXAMPLE OF the need to change signs is the red and white yield signs now called for Zgonina said.

A normal maintenance program for snow removal, street sweeping, and extensive pavement patching program done by the village's Public Works Department, is also provided in the plan.

The village's share of costs for improvements to be done under the federal government's TOPICS program are also provided.

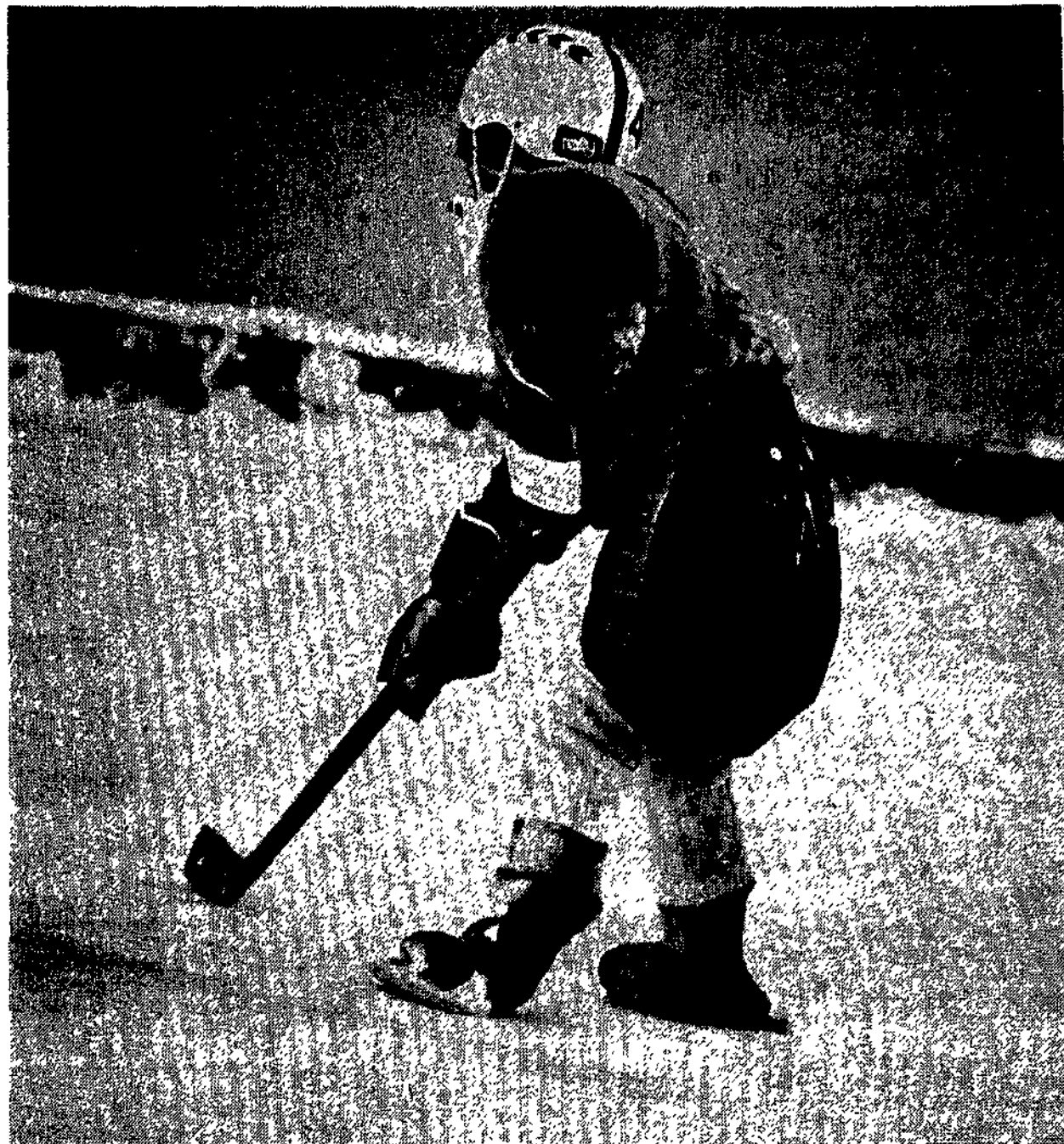
TOPICS projects planned are the installation of street lights and traffic signals at both the Roselle-Schaumburg roads, and Springguth-Schaumburg roads intersections.

At Wise and Roselle roads major reconstruction including pavement widening, channelization, left turn bays and signalization are planned.

The reconstruction of Jones Road north of Higgins will be done on a shared basis with the Village of Hoffman Estates, Zgonina added.

The total project, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$375,000 is expected to receive village board approval in Schaumburg during the trustee's first meeting in March, said Zgonina.

Resurfacing will begin in May as soon as area asphalt plants open for the season, he anticipated.



SET FOR ACTION . . . This young hockey player appears to be ready for whatever might come down the ice. He is a member of one of the hockey teams sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District which practices afternoons at Atcher Park.

Opinions Vary Widely On Nixon's Trip To China

by JERRY THOMAS and STEVE BROWN

"The trip to China," how do the people President Nixon left behind feel about it? Not all those asked wanted to talk about it.

"Oh, Jesus! I don't know or care about his trip, I'm from Florida anyway," said one lady as she brushed aside the question.

Helen Meyer of Schaumburg, was skeptical about the results of the trip and said, "In view of past experience I will wait and see before I get excited, but right now I think nothing will come of it."

Marian Miami of Hoffman Estates said, "I think the trip is a good idea. I don't think any harm will come of it, but I doubt if anything significant will come of it either, but it's a start." She said the trip probably will not hurt President Nixon politically.

Jack Padovano of Schaumburg said "probably nothing significant will occur but the Nixon trip is a good idea, I hope

so anyway."

WENDELL HALL of Schaumburg said "the China trip is good, that could help or hurt the President politically" and reports he is watching the progress carefully hoping peace is the outcome.

Three high school students, Terry Stefens of Mount Prospect, George Bickago of Des Plaines, and Dawne Di Mas of Wisconsin, said there has been little discussion of the trip in their schools and

admitted they have paid little attention to the China trip.

"An expression of peace," was Palatine girl Cathy Newgard's description of the historic visit. Cathy admitted she has not read or listened to much of the news media explorations of the trip's significance.

"But, one picture of Mao Tse-tung and Nixon together on the front pages of newspapers in China and here means more to the cause of peace than all the words in the world," said Cathy.

A hand gesture said it all for Fernando De Monte of Italy. "OK" signaled the Italian, who added he was soon to be an American citizen and so, interested in the president's action.

Mrs. Eugene Powell, of Arlington Heights, said "It has got to pay off, but it's not too early."

Bill Newman of Palatine said the trip is "twenty years too late, but all right if it leads to a closer alliance between China and the United States; especially if it is at the expense of Russia"

ONE MAN SAID newspapers should find something else to talk about, and

that he wasn't interested in voicing his opinion.

Jack Neenham of Palatine doesn't expect any sudden major changes as a result of the President's trip but thinks it is worthwhile, and a step toward better relations.

Mary Fortman of Streamwood is hopeful the trip will open up travel between China and America. The visit has got to have a good effect even if it's only public

relations, she added.

A clerk in a dress shop who said she was 17, not interested, and didn't know much about it, asked a question herself.

"How do I know if it's a good idea, I'm not even sure why the President went. Does anybody for sure?"

The majority of those asked thought the trip was valid and expressed hope that it would pave the way for further amiable negotiations.

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Drugs, VD: A Crisis In Our Schools

First In A Series
—See Page 2

Seminar On Drugs Set

The second in a series of "Teenage World" seminars, this one focusing on drugs, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 246 of Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

In the program will be a short skit dealing with drugs and their use, and a panel discussion. On the panel will be counselor Bernie Ferdinand, police consultant Ken Alley, social worker Ralph Veerman and School psychologist Mike McEnroe.

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred in secrecy for nearly four hours about how to bridge a generation of suspicion between their two societies. The Peking press gave Nixon unprecedented coverage and people lined up for blocks to buy newspapers displaying his picture. Meetings of the two world leaders resume today.

Arab commandos who hijacked a Lufthansa 747 jumbojet airliner to South Yemen released all 172 passengers, including the eldest son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but kept the 16 crew members aboard as hostages.

U.N. Middle East negotiator Gunnar Jarring will carry his peace mission to Jerusalem for talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, an Israeli government spokesman said.

The Nation

Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon's choice to succeed Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, said he would oppose legalization of marijuana if confirmed in the Cabinet post as Justice Department hearings opened on his nomination.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a \$165 million default judgment — one of the largest ever awarded in a private case — in favor of Trans World Airlines against billionaire Howard Hughes and his Hughes Tool Co. The court also upheld the 1970 National Railroad Passenger Act and agreed to hear a dispute over the grand-jury investigation for Sen. Mike Gravel's making the Pentagon Papers available for publication.

Three motion pictures — "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and

"The Last Picture Show" — tied with eight nominations each for the 44th annual academy awards presentations, the Motion Picture Academy announced. Also nominated for best picture were "A Clockwork Orange" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Yielding to the barbs of his opponents, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, agreed to debate fellow Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination . . . Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., defended school busing. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., attacked Muskie for saying recently that busing "works."

The State

An 18-year-old mother of two was found stabbed to death in her bed in her North Side Chicago apartment. Her 2-month-old infant was at her side. Police said they were searching for the father of the child.

The War

American warplanes stepped up the level of air strikes into North Vietnam and shot down a MIG21 fighter over Laos, and South Vietnamese troops claimed a string of victories in northern South Vietnam . . . U.S. officials in the Mekong Delta said they do not believe the Communists can launch a major offensive there during President Nixon's visit to Peking without suffering "nearly 100 per cent losses."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	55	29
Boston	25	6
Denver	45	30
Kansas City	58	37
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	86	48
New York	33	10
Phoenix	82	48
St. Louis	70	40
San Francisco	60	46
Seattle	50	36

The Market

Finding few bargains and little news to spark it the day after Washington's Birthday anniversary, the stock market moved slightly lower in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 4.06 to 913.44, with 1,758 issues crossing the tape, advances barely edged declines, 724 to 721. Turnover amounted to 16,670,000 shares, compared to 16,590,000 traded last Friday. The market was closed Monday. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.03 to 27.60.

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HANDS CLASPED together Mayors Frederick Downey, left, and Robert Atcher proclaimed jointly Monday that Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates should dedicate the month of May for "Project Help" aimed to clean up and beautify the neighboring villages.

Mayors Proclaim 'Project Help' Month

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Mayors Robert O. Atcher and Frederick E. Downey jointly signed proclamations Monday declaring May Project Help month in the two villages.

Their action officially kicked-off a campaign aimed at gaining total community support of the month-long ecological action program planned cooperatively by environmental groups in each village.

Project Help will involve each Saturday during May and concern itself with four major areas: planting, roadway litter clean-up, commercial and creek cleaning.

Through the end of May, members of environmental committees in each village will actively seek volunteer help from civic and social organizations in their villages, as well as from individuals concerned about the environment.

TRUSTEES Jack Larson, of Schaumburg, and Diane Jensen, of Hoffman Estates, Monday said pollution is "not a problem of just one village."

"Therefore, it seemed only logical to us that a combined effort is the only way to further our common goal of improving the environment," they stated.

Both local officials head environmental concern committees in their villages.

During recent weeks representatives of both committees have been planning details of Project Help.

Betty Enbysk, of Schaumburg, and John Rausch, of Hoffman Estates, have worked out details of planting areas; Shirley Gibbons, Hoffman Estates, and

Poster Is Project Hope Symbol

A unique poster, inspired by a Schaumburg resident's photo, will serve as the symbol of the Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg Project Help scheduled for May.

The photo, showing a corked bottle with a note in it saying "help," was taken on the sun-drenched, cracked mud of a dried-up pond at Fred Merkle's "Wind Song Ranch," near Schaumburg and Meacham Roads during last summer's drought.

In selecting the poster, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg environmental committee spokesmen said the feelings expressed, reflect the aims and objectives of "Project Help."

HINTON IS A principal in the pharmaceutical/industrial advertising agency

of Arnold, Hinton, and Hoff, Inc. of Oakbrook. He and his wife, Dorothy, and three children have lived in Schaumburg for six years.

Hinton said the "Help" poster, like modern art, inspires a variety of personal interpretations.

"To me, it kind of wraps up all my feelings into one, simple, pleading word," he said.

Primary purpose of the Project Help program is to involve large numbers of volunteers from both towns to work on designated assignments each Saturday in May.

The project will be coordinated by the Hoffman Estates Environmental Concern Committee and Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC).

Diane Luciani, Schaumburg, are in charge of commercial aspects of the program.

TERRI GLYNN, Schaumburg, and Virginia Hocker, Hoffman Estates, are organizing roadway litter clean-up forces; and Ken Dopp, Schaumburg, and Darrell Little, Hoffman Estates, are finalizing plans for creek policing.

Encouraging local participation in the project, Larsen and Mrs. Jensen estimated that 400 workers who agree to donate all or part of one Saturday during May will be needed to make the project a success.

Those interested in volunteering may contact Larsen, 529-2179, or Mrs. Jensen, 529-7930.

MSD Officials Praise Residents

"People like you are the solution to pollution," Valentine Janicki and Abe Eiserman, trustees of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), told environmentally conscious Schaumburg area residents this week.

Speaking to a group of 80 at Great Hall, both MSD trustees were lavish in their praise of Schaumburg as a community and lauded its leadership, planning and ecological enlightenment of residents.

Their remarks came during an MSD award ceremony at which certificates of merit were presented to those who participated in the village Clean the Creek project last September.

Janicki described Mayor Robert O. Atcher as "one who has never forgotten those who met you on the way up."

"WHEN YOU came to Schaumburg you suggested the village board take a look at the future and then you set out to devise a plan," Janicki told the mayor.

"Today, Schaumburg is known nationwide because you, Mayor Atcher, had the foresight to look ahead," he added.

Janicki stressed that Schaumburg continues its forward attitude in projects such as the creek cleaning program which involved 200 area residents last September.

Eiserman, introduced by Janicki as "the man who has the determination to build an image of public service in the MSD," echoed similar sentiments.

"You must be credited with perseverance and the power of positive thinking because you certainly camped on our doorstep until you got what you wanted. You deserved it all along but the county was also camping on our doorstep," Eiserman told Atcher.

Earlier Atcher had commented that "no board anywhere in Illinois is as responsive to the needs of the people as the MSD."

JANICKI and Eiserman presented the certificates and MSD pins to all present who assisted in the project and posed for individual photographs with each worker.

Organized through a subcommittee of the village Clean Environment Committee (CEC) which was headed by Ken Dopp, the project involved clean up of 30 miles of creek-bed area during two week-ends.

Enthusiasm for the project gained further momentum when the Herald assumed duties and assisted in recruiting the 200-member work force.

SPECIAL NOTE was given Trustee Jack Larsen, who is chairman of CEC, and Dopp, who spearheaded the creek

program, as well as The Herald. Last fall's project served as a base from which CEC members, working with Hoffman Estates Environmental Concern committee, are building a new joint village venture.

Project Help, scheduled for each weekend in May, will involve workers from both communities in an organized effort which will include planting, roadway litter clearance and commercial and creek cleaning.

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Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

(Continued from page 1)

approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics from the payroll at an annual saving of \$174,000.

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Fulle countercharged that there was no reason Barrett's men could not prepare the machines in time, and added that if the work was not completed it would be

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Yesterday, Fulle said that based on what the Jacobs Co. said in its report, he recognizes the need for the additional men and money. The commissioner said when he recommended the cuts he stated he would be willing to vote for additional assistance when and if the county clerk stated they were necessary.

Fulle said now that Barrett has stated his additional outlay is necessary, Fulle would make the motion to allow Barrett to hire the extra men.

After the meeting, Fulle maintained he was right all along. "After this is done, they won't have to hire any more men until September," he said. "The savings to the taxpayer will amount to about \$100,000 a year."

Civil Rights Hearing Set

April 12 has been set as the date for a hearing on whether David L. Carlson's civil rights were violated in his dismissal last July from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

The hearing is to start at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan, room 2307, Civic Center, Chicago.

Judge Egan agreed Nov. 12 to hear the

case as part of the oral arguments on an amended petition filed by Carlson's attorney seeking his reinstatement. The hearing date was not set until last week, said a spokesman for Gilbert A. Cornfield, Carlson's lawyer.

Judge Egan's ruling was to permit the petition's amendment to include arguments on whether a fire district regulation was properly followed, whether a

trustees' hearing on Carlson's dismissal was fairly conducted and whether Carlson was actually fired for union participation.

CORNFIELD earlier had sought to present those arguments under administrative review procedure, by which Judge Egan would have examined transcripts of the trustees' hearing held July 23 and Sept. 10. Judge Egan supported the fire district's opposition to the administrative review, and ruled instead the action could be handled as part of the reinstatement petition.

The fire district, represented by Atty. Francis E. Kelly, maintained the statutes providing for administrative review do not apply to the fire district, since it has never taken the option of adopting them.

Carlson was notified of his firing July 14, and it took effect July 16. He and Cornfield have since maintained he was fired because he was secretary of a newly-organized union, Local 2061, International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO. When the union was announced, fire district trustees said such an organization violated district rules.

The fire district claims Carlson was dismissed for failure to respond immediately when ordered to proceed to the scene of an already extinguished fire July 9 for clean-up work.

Winds Blamed In Power Blackout In Two Villages

High wind apparently was the villain in Monday night's power blackout in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The 45-minute blackout brought darkness to 3,000 Commonwealth Edison Co. customers, according to Paul Parker, northwest area district supervisor for the power company.

Parker said the line on south Roselle Road was first reported down about 6:55 p.m. He said some customers had their lights back on by 7:41, but others had to wait until about 9 p.m.

A second, seven-minute outage occurred just before 8 p.m. when power company crews had to deenergize lines to replace the fallen power cable.

Among the areas affected by the blackout were Lancer and Timbercrest subdivisions and Town Square apartments, all in Schaumburg.

In Hoffman Estates, the Thunderbird Theatre, Guido's food store, Hoffman Lanes and a number of smaller shops were affected. The blackout stretched west to the Hermitage apartment complex at the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads.

The traffic signal at Roselle and Golf roads was also out of service for a time due to the blackout. Police quickly put up temporary stop signs at the inter-

section. A fire truck from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District was sent to the scene of the downed line in the event of possible sparking, but none occurred. The truck returned to the station after Com-Ed crews began work.

Unknowns To Play In State Tourney

A 25-point victory over the Hot Dogs, has given the Unknowns the right to represent the Schaumburg Park District at next month's state tournament in Elmhurst.

The Unknowns, who lead the park district's fast dribble basketball league, also captured a recent regional tournament of park district teams which was hosted by Schaumburg.

Dave Thie paced the Unknowns in scoring with 29 points. Brant Barton netted 22 points for the Hot Dogs in the losing playoff effort.

In regular league competition, the Unknowns are in first place with an undefeated 6-0, while the Hot Dogs, who are also undefeated hold down second place with a season record of 5-0. The Bulls, Ramblers and Cavaliers round the rest of the top five in the 10 team league.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 23
—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives baby-sitting clinic, 7 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Athletic Association board, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Neil Armstrong PTA, 8 p.m., 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates.

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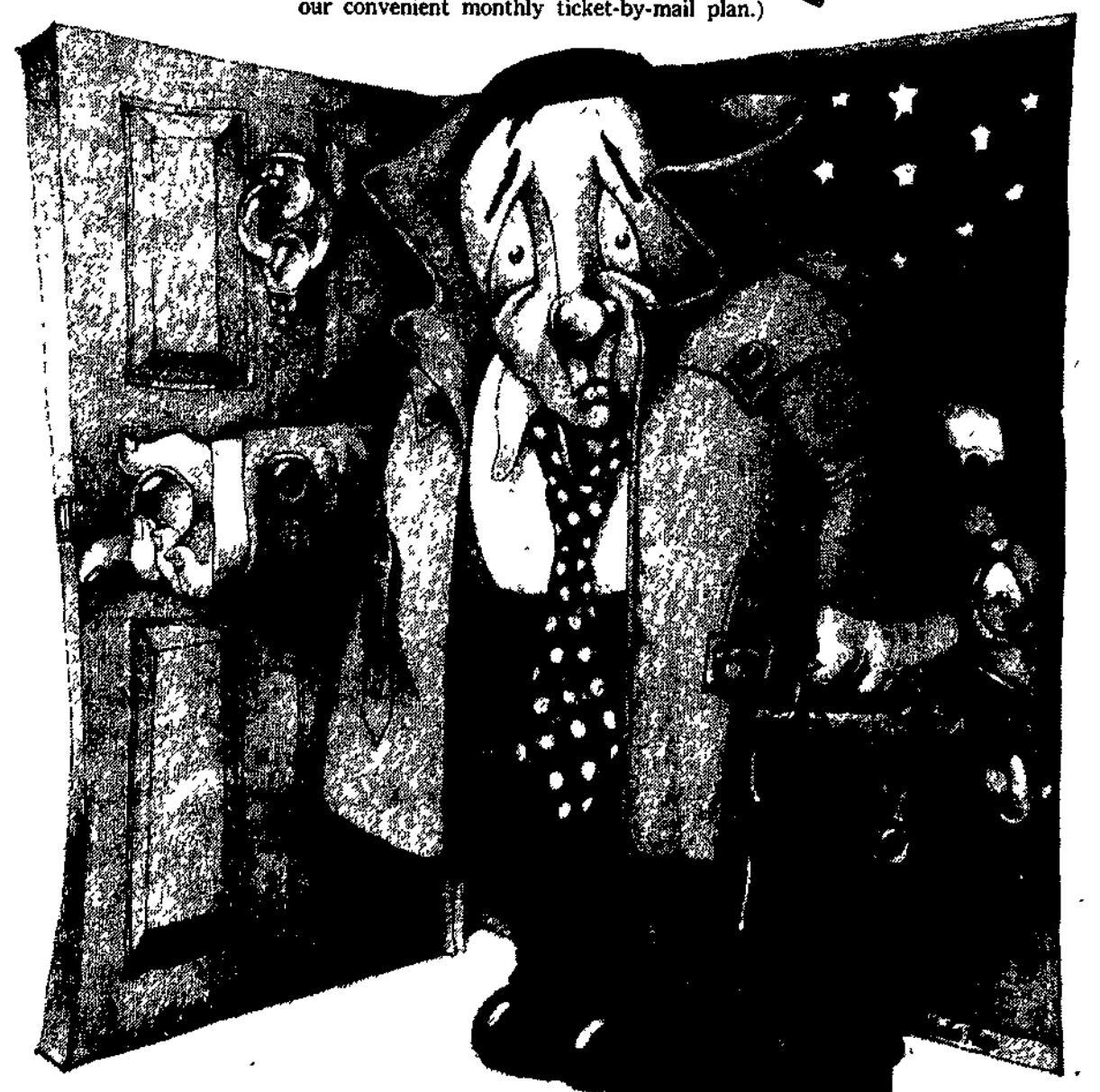


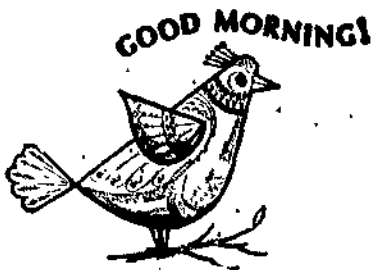
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Wheeling Could Lose Bus Service To, From Chicago

The Wheeling Village Board Monday faced the possibility that Wheeling's only mass transportation may meet an untimely end.

The board received a letter from United Motor Coach Co. asking the village for financial assistance if the company is to continue providing bus service to the village.

In the midst of proposals for government control of all mass transportation in the Chicago metropolitan area for expanded service, the board faces the possibility that Wheeling may be left without any mass transportation linking the village to the city and other suburban areas.

Under the existing bus service provided by United Motor Coach, buses leave Wheeling for the Chicago Loop at 6:48 and 9 a.m. daily and return to Wheeling from Chicago at 3:15 and 5:05 p.m. daily.

THE CHICAGO-BOUND bus stops at the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling. On its return route it picks up passengers at Michigan Avenue and Washington Street in downtown Chicago.

John T. Hanck, vice president and general manager of the bus firm told the village in his letter the company averages approximately five passengers per trip.

Because the one-way fare is \$1.05, the company averages a per trip revenue of \$5.25 if each passenger's destination is the Chicago Loop rather than to an intermediate stop along the bus route, Hanck said.

"In order for us to continue this service we will need \$2 per trip, which is \$40 per week or \$160 per month. We have operated at a loss for the past four years. This year's loss will be close to \$60,000. In order for us to continue serving Wheeling it is imperative that we receive this help," Hanck wrote to the village.

HANCK EXPLAINED to the Herald yesterday that Wheeling is on the end of a bus line which goes through Morton Grove and Glenview on its way to Chicago.

The line pays for itself from the vicinity of Milwaukee Avenue and Central

Road to Chicago, Hanck said.

But the company operates at a loss by extending the line into the Wheeling area, he explained.

While the company could not eliminate its service to Wheeling without the permission of the Illinois Commerce Commission, (ICC) Hanck explained he would not expect the commission to force the company to continue the line with the small number of passengers and small revenue that results from serving Wheeling.

"BUT, WE WANT to work with the village to keep the service if we can, because there are people being served," Hanck said.

He pointed out that the company is not asking the village for a massive or unreasonable amount of money.

Wheeling Village Board members Monday wavered between a conviction that the village needs bus service and the hard cold fact that very few persons actually ride the bus.

"I'd hate to see the service dropped," Trustee Albert Lang said, noting that members of his family have used the service on occasion.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza said, "There are a lot of people in our town without cars." But after hearing the statistics Valenza reversed himself and noted that with only five people riding the bus per trip, "not too many people would be getting hurt" if the service were cancelled.

Board members indicated that, unlike Hanck, they did think the amount requested in a subsidy was "a lot of money."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon pointed out the village has donated \$1,300 to an area mass transportation study being conducted by Harper College and is awaiting results of that study.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer pointed out the bus line is controlled by the ICC and the village subsidizing the bus company was of questionable legality under existing regulations.

THE BOARD finally decided to refer the letter to the board's finance committee for further study.

They asked Director of Public Safety Roger Stricker to write a reply to Hanck explaining that the board was studying the subsidy request.



STANDING STEADFASTLY in the middle of Evergreen Avenue in Arlington Heights, early morning commuters force a north-bound truck into the southbound lane. The commuters know precisely

where the doors will open on their train and every workday morning station themselves at strategic locations along the depot platform and in the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings. Arlington

Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich says if the practice of obstructing traffic does not stop, the police will have to issue tickets to some waiting riders.

Rail Commuters Cause Problems In Traffic

'Flying Wedge' Forms In Arlington

by KURT BAER

The flying wedge sounds like a football play but morning rail commuters and the Arlington Heights Police Department know that it has another meaning.

Each working day the top-coated commuters huddle in small groups at strategic locations along the station platform and in the middle of nearby cross streets, spacing themselves to wind up directly in front of a pair of the train's shiny steel doors.

The maneuver usually works out well for the riders but it has been causing police more than a little trouble.

The problem, according to Police Capt. Jack Aldrich, is that the waiting passengers too often block automobile traffic at the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings.

"We feel a certain safety in numbers," one rider said recently while waiting for the 8:01 a.m. train. "After the gates come down there aren't anymore cars driving over the tracks anyway," he added.

But Aldrich sees a genuine safety hazard in blocking the streets before the gates are lowered and says that police may soon start issuing tickets to persons who continue to obstruct traffic.

Part of the problem is that the trains,

particularly during the morning rush hour, are often longer than the station platforms.

Each Chicago and North Western car is 85 feet long and during peak periods as many as 11 cars may pull up to the Arlington Heights station, a railway spokesman said.

Arlington Heights is the single biggest commuter stop on the railroad's north-west line. Each working day upwards of 5,000 people board Chicago-bound trains at the village station.

During very cold weather, commuters

vary their pattern slightly by waiting inside the crowded depot until moments before the next train is due.

Then, just before the Dunton Avenue gate comes down, the riders rush from the building to take up their accustomed stations on the right-hand side of the tracks.

With luck, the train will slow to a stop with a welcome door directly in front of the waiting passengers. From there, all that remains is a slight bit of prodding with a briefcase or newspaper to secure

one of the car's 160 seats.

Daily practice has made the depot scenario as familiar in downtown Arlington Heights as the Jaycee's bulletin board or a stuck traffic light along Northwest Highway.

The commuters defy traffic and, according to Aldrich, have even ignored police bullhorns.

But in the eyes of the Arlington Heights patrolman, who has to referee the skirmish, it is an illegal maneuver which someday could cost an unlucky commuter from \$1 to \$100 in fines.

Drugs, VD: A Crisis In Our Schools

First In A Series

—See Page 2

Wheeling Policemen Complete Courses

Several Wheeling policemen have recently completed courses in law enforcement.

Patrolmen Bill Ralston and Kenneth Dawson recently completed 80 hours of study on evidence and investigation techniques at the Northern Illinois Police Laboratory.

Sgt. Ted Bracke and Patrolman Jack Koenig recently completed their studies at the Harper Law Enforcement Program.

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred in secrecy for nearly four hours about how to bridge a generation of suspicion between their two societies. The Peking press gave Nixon unprecedented coverage and people lined up for blocks to buy newspapers displaying his picture. Meetings of the two world leaders resume today.

Arab commandos who hijacked a Lufthansa 747 jumbojet airlines to South Yemen released all 172 passengers, including the eldest son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but kept the 16 crew members aboard as hostages.

U.N. Middle East negotiator Gunnar Jarring will carry his peace mission to Jerusalem for talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, an Israeli government spokesman said.

The Nation

Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon's choice to succeed Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, said he would oppose legalization of marijuana if confirmed in the Cabinet post as Justice Department hearings opened on his nomination.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a \$185 million default judgment — one of the largest ever awarded in a private case — in favor of Trans World Airlines against billionaire Howard Hughes and his Hughes Tool Co. The court also upheld the 1970 National Railroad Passenger Act and agreed to hear a dispute over the grand jury investigation for Sen. Mike Gravel's making the Pentagon Papers available for publication.

Three motion pictures — "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and

"The Last Picture Show" — tied with eight nominations each for the 44th annual academy awards presentations, the Motion Picture Academy announced. Also nominated for best picture were "A Clockwork Orange" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Yielding to the barbs of his opponents, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, agreed to debate fellow Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., defended school busing. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., attacked Muskie for saying recently that busing "works."

The State

An 18-year-old mother of two was found stabbed to death in her bed in her North Side Chicago apartment. Her 2-month-old infant was at her side. Police said they were searching for the father of the child.

The War

American warplanes stepped up the level of air strikes into North Vietnam and shot down a MIG21 fighter over Laos, and South Vietnamese troops claimed a string of victories in northern South Vietnam. U.S. officials in the Mekong Delta said they do not believe the Communists can launch a major offensive there during President Nixon's visit to Peking without suffering "nearly 100 per cent losses."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	29
Boston	25	6
Denver	45	30
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	66	48
New York	33	10
Phoenix	82	48
St. Louis	70	40
San Francisco	60	46

The Market

Finding few bargains and little news to spark it the day after Washington's Birthday anniversary, the stock market moved slightly lower in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 4.06 to 913.46, with 1,758 issues crossing the tape, advances barely edged declines, 724 to 721. Turnover amounted to 16,670,000 shares, compared to 16,590,000 traded last Friday. The market was closed Monday. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.03 to 27.60.

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Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Voting machines in all suburban Cook County districts became a strong possibility again yesterday as the County Board approved extra manpower and funds to prepare the machines in time for the March 21 primary election.

The approval for hiring 15 more full-time workers and authorization for overtime pay for voting machine mechanics came on a motion by Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines. Fulle made the motion after the commissioners were given copies of a letter from County Clerk Edward J. Barrett that said, in effect, his workers could not prepare all 3,300 machines in time for the election without additional help.

A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the

meeting, however, that he feels his men will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more confident by the minute," King said. "We're shooting to have them all done."

King said he expects to have 15 mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Philadelphia begin working on the machines today. "We'll be working overtime at night and Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "If we are not restricted on overtime, we may get the job done completely."

There was no estimate of how much money the extra help and overtime pay is going to cost county taxpayers in the long run.

The possibility of paper ballots for all suburban districts arose a few weeks ago when Fulle proposed several budget cuts in response to widespread allegations of waste and mismanagement in the county government.

The only Fulle amendment that was approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics from the payroll at an annual saving of \$174,000.

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Patrolman Bound Over For Trial

Franklin Park Patrolman Peter DiVenere has been bound over for trial on charges of murder, attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of his ex-wife and slaying of her male companion.

A March 23 trial on the charges was set yesterday at a preliminary hearing in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles. DiVenere, 38, of 3306 Lincoln Ave., Franklin Park, is charged with the murder Feb. 9 of Charles McConnell, 23, and the shooting of Mrs. Laurel DiVenere, also 23.

DiVenere, being held without bond in Cook County Jail, was arrested in a trailer court in unincorporated Elk Grove Township after he allegedly shot the two at Mrs. DiVenere's apartment in Hanover Park.

Girl Charged With Theft After Chase

A 16-year-old Palatine girl was charged with theft and resisting arrest Saturday after she was caught attempting to shoplift \$55 worth of clothing from the K-Mart store in Wheeling.

Wheeling police were called to the store after the girl escaped from a security guard who had tried to stop her at the door of the store.

Throwing the clothing back into the store, the girl ran across Dundee Road to another shopping center.

When police arrived the security guard had followed the girl to the restroom in the Wheeling Standard Service Station at the southeast corner of Dundee and Elmhurst roads.

The girl locked herself in the restroom and refused to come out.

Police ordered her to open the door and one policeman even tried to kick the door open.

The girl finally opened the door, but she refused to give up her purse and struggled when policemen tried to handcuff her, police said.

Taps And Toes To Discuss Recitals

The mothers of children enrolled in the ballet classes at the Buffalo Grove Park District will discuss recital costs at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Joyce Kilmer School.

The group, which has been named Taps and Toes, will discuss means of financing the recital scheduled for June.

Electrical Supplies Stolen From Truck

Electrical tools and electrical supply materials valued at \$850 were taken from a truck parked at the Cedar Run quadrominium project in Wheeling last week.

Rich Bauer of Sladek Electrical Service, 345 N. Wolf Rd., told police the items taken from the panel truck parked at the project included \$250 worth of electrical tools and \$600 worth of electrical materials.

The items were taken between 4 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, police said.

The burglars broke a vent window and also sawed a hasp off the rear door of the truck.

A fire was set behind the front seat of the truck, causing \$50 damage to the rear of the seat and damaging approximately \$50 worth of electrical materials.

Police said the items taken by the burglars would not have fit into a single car.

Approximately \$100 worth of items were left behind by the burglars.

Stevenson High Swim Program Graduating 120

Adlai Stevenson High School's Saturday morning swimming program will graduate more than 120 elementary school students Saturday morning.

Graduates will participate in an exhibition for parents and friends in the school pool. Demonstrations will begin at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. for three groups of classes: advanced, intermediate and beginners.

The morning program began Nov. 20, 1971, and was conducted by Hank Andrew. Andrew is director of the physical education and swimming programs at Stevenson.

Andrew said a similar program will be started this spring if enough people show interest. He added that regular open swimming programs will continue through March 30.

The schedule for family open swimming at Stevenson is: Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open swimming for adults is from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Addison Man Stabbed In Spat At Drive-In

A 20 year old Addison man was stabbed at a Wheeling drive-in restaurant Sunday night during an argument with a Chicago man.

Rubin Gonzalez was in good condition Monday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge with a stab wound of his chest.

Wheeling police said yesterday that Gonzalez was stabbed with a switchblade knife at Henry's Drive-In, 34 N. Elmhurst Rd., at 9:45 p.m.

Gonzalez had come to the restaurant after attending a dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club, police said.

Police yesterday had not arrested anyone in connection with the case, although they are seeking a suspect.

1,200 Celebrate Fire Dept.'s 75th

More than 1,200 people celebrated the Wheeling Fire Department's 75th anniversary Saturday night at a dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

A three-quarter-carat diamond which was a door prize at the dance was won by MaryAnn Konofsky of 8209 Waveland Ave., Chicago.



MAYOR ROLAND MEYER observes as one of the new squads is filled with propane.

Rolling Meadows Gets Propane Police Cars

The 'Clean Machine' Reaches Area

by KEN KOZAK

The Clean Machine has come to Rolling Meadows.

A Clean Machine looks, sounds and, as a matter of fact, is a 1972 Ford.

But that's where the resemblance ends. Unlike most Fords (or any other car) the Clean Machine does not pollute the air with carbon monoxide or gasoline additive wastes like lead.

And, as an added bonus, a Clean Machine, when properly used, will help catch crooks.

The city has purchased five of these supercars to be used as police squad cars. What makes them special is that they are fueled by propane, which is supposed to make them run cleaner, prevent deposits from building up on the engine valves and deliver up to 10 horsepower more than a comparable gasoline-powered car.

The five cars will replace five gasoline-driven cars now in the police fleet. The city took delivery on three of them last week. Mayor Roland Meyer said he knows of no other municipalities experimenting with propane engines.

THE IDEA TO spend a little extra money (conversion to propane costs \$500 per car) and experiment with this new fuel system came from Meyer.

He said he started looking into the possibility of experimenting with some city cars about two years ago, "even before the trend to lead-free gasoline began."

The cars were bought from Oak Park Ford, the low bidder for the contract, at \$3,400 each. An Oak Park distributor converted the standard gasoline models by replacing each gas tank with two 18-gallon propane tanks mounted behind a steel shield in the trunk. New carburetors and exhaust systems also were

added, along with a special gas gauge.

The cost of propane, Meyer said, is comparable to the 25 cents per gallon the city pays to run its 400 cubic-inch squad cars on premium gasoline. He said 36 gallons of propane is more than enough to go an eight hour patrol shift in the city without refueling. The in-car tanks will be refueled from a 1,000-gallon supply kept at the city garage.

Mileage is supposed to be comparable to the eight to 14 miles per gallon the squad cars get from gasoline.

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City of Wiesbaden

Robert F. O'Brien
Chairman
Director of Bands
University of Mainz

J. Fuchs
Mayor
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Your contributions are urgently needed to make it all happen. So please, give now, give generously! Attach your check or money order to this coupon and mail it today to:
**The Wheeling Instrumental League
Wheeling High School
Wheeling, Illinois 60090**

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BUFFALO GROVE

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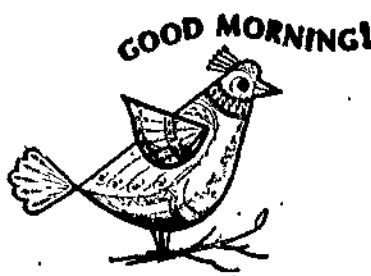
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to freezing rain likely; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly, cloudy; high in mid 30s.

23rd Year—84

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

4 sections 48 pages

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Reassessments May Lower Tax Bills Slightly

by CINDY TEW

There may be a nominal drop in property tax bills next year if recommended reassessments of property in Wheeling Township are accepted by the Cook County assessor's office.

Adjusted assessments, which would affect the 1972 property tax, to be paid in 1973, were recommended by Township Assessor Marshall Theroux who has just completed a study of all 33,000 parcels of land in the township.

The study does not affect the 1971 tax bills, to be mailed to property owners in the next few months.

Wheeling township includes Prospect Heights and Wheeling and parts of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Though Theroux keeps constant tabs on assessments which are the result of building and razing, the current reassessing process is called a quadrennial, which is completed every four years.

"The quadrennial is a reexamination of land values and a revision of assessments on improvements on the land," said Theroux. "It has traditionally been done on the township level by a committee of local people with experience in real estate and appraising land."

THOUGH THE county has taken over all work involved in the quadrennial in what Theroux calls a part of the county's move to centralize, Theroux has reviewed all land in the township and made recommendations to the county on the basis of his findings.

Land and buildings were reviewed by Theroux and his staff by maps, recent aerial photographs, knowledge of the township, and an occasional visit to certain areas.

"In some cases I wasn't sure exactly what type of structure was at a certain location, so I had to go look," Theroux said. "There were about 200 such cases."

Besides the problem of keeping up with the building going on in Wheeling Township, Theroux has to know the zoning changes that are made weekly at the village level.

"I SAT DOWN with officials of the five communities in Wheeling Township to find out what zoning changes have been made recently," Theroux said.

Though it took several months of searching out records and correcting assessments because of zoning, officials at the Cook County Assessor's office aren't obligated to even look at Theroux recommendations.

Father Meyer To Speak At St. Mary's

Father Charles R. Meyer, former dean of theologians at St. Mary of Lake Seminary, will speak at St. Mary's Church School Hall this Thursday evening.

His talk entitled "Signs of the Times: a Technological Overview," will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 per person.

"We'll take the recommendations into consideration as we would with any citizen's recommendations," said Edward O'Connell of the county assessor's office. "The quadrennial is being handled at the county level."

Building value reappraisals have been done at the county level for years. Every four years, a two per cent reduction is fed into the property tax computer as the standard depreciation, Theroux said.

"The two per cent in Wheeling Township means about a \$25 reduction per home," Theroux said.

LAND VALUES, however, have always been reappraised parcel by parcel.

"Land in new subdivisions for example, have grown in value from when it was farm land," Theroux said. "It's the character of the land, including the zoning, that counts."

Theroux also said that the county may find some land in the township that is underassessed at today's values as compared with other areas. Therefore, some tax bills may be higher in 1972.

"I did the work and gave the county my recommendation under the assumption that people down there want the information for good tax assessments," Theroux said. "I won't know if they use my recommendations until this fall when the 1972 tax assessments are made public."

Temple Chai Slates 1st. Worship Service

Temple Chai, a newly-formed Reform Jewish Congregation serving north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, will hold its first family worship services this Friday.

The services, beginning at 8 p.m. will be conducted by Rabbi Jaskell Barnat in Tarkington School, 310 Scott, Wheeling.

Rabbi Barnat, director of the Chicago Federation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is known for his experimentation in liturgical innovations utilizing various artistic mediums and expressions.

Drugs, VD: A Crisis In Our Schools

First In A Series

—See Page 2



STANDING STEADFASTLY in the middle of Evergreen Avenue in Arlington Heights, early morning commuters force a north-bound truck into the southbound lane. The commuters know precisely

where the doors will open on their train and every workday morning station themselves at strategic locations along the depot platform and in the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings. Arlington

Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich says if the practice of obstructing traffic does not stop, the police will have to issue tickets to some waiting riders.

Rail Commuters Cause Problems In Traffic

'Flying Wedge' Forms In Arlington

by KURT BAER

The flying wedge sounds like a football play but morning rail commuters and the Arlington Heights Police Department know that it has another meaning.

Each working day the top-coated commuters huddle in small groups at strategic locations along the station platform and in the middle of nearby cross streets, spacing themselves to wind up directly in front of a pair of the train's shiny steel doors.

The maneuver usually works out well for the riders but it has been causing police more than a little trouble.

The problem, according to Police Capt. Jack Aldrich, is that the waiting passengers too often block automobile traffic at the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings.

"We feel a certain safety in numbers," one rider said recently while waiting for the 8:01 a.m. train. "After the gates come down there aren't anymore cars driving over the tracks anyway," he added.

But Aldrich sees a genuine safety hazard in blocking the streets before the gates are lowered and says that police may soon start issuing tickets to persons who continue to obstruct traffic.

Part of the problem is that the trains,

particularly during the morning rush hour, are often longer than the station platforms.

Each Chicago and North Western car is 85 feet long and during peak periods as many as 11 cars may pull up to the Arlington Heights station, a railway spokesman said.

Arlington Heights is the single biggest commuter stop on the railroad's north-west line. Each working day upwards of 5,000 people board Chicago-bound trains at the village station.

During very cold weather, commuters

vary their pattern slightly by waiting inside the crowded depot until moments before the next train is due.

Then, just before the Dunton Avenue gate comes down, the riders rush from the building to take up their accustomed stations on the right-hand side of the tracks.

With luck, the train will slow to a stop with a welcome door directly in front of the waiting passengers. From there, all that remains is a slight bit of prodding with a briefcase or newspaper to secure

one of the car's 160 seats.

Daily practice has made the depot scenario as familiar in downtown Arlington Heights as the Jaycee's bulletin board or a stuck traffic light along Northwest Highway.

The commuters defy traffic and, according to Aldrich, have even ignored police bullhorns.

But in the eyes of the Arlington Heights patrolman, who has to referee the skirmish, it is an illegal maneuver which someday could cost an unlucky commuter from \$1 to \$100 in fines.

Niro Plans Not To Be Independent

Raymond Niro, an unsuccessful candidate for Dist. 21 caucus support, has decided not to run independently in the April 8 school board election.

Niro said, "I thought long and hard about running for the board, but decided it would be fruitless." He believes he should "wait until next year and seek caucus support again."

Niro was defeated after a long battle in caucus nominating elections last week.

Ben Herman won caucus support by one vote, 14 to 13, over Niro. However, it took 12 ballots to decide the victor in the Niro-Herman battle. Niro said earlier many of those who supported him in the caucus urged him to run independently.

THE CAUCUS also selected incumbents Lillian Stiller and Mary Joan Reid for the other two board positions up for election.

Since Niro has decided not to run, Jack

Lane is the only independent in the race prior to the start of the official filing period. Lane, an incumbent, was appointed to the board to replace Ronald Weiner who resigned early last year. Lane was to fill his spot until this year's election.

Anyone wishing to seek election to the Dist. 21 school board can begin submitting petitions today at the district office. The petitions must contain signatures of 50 Dist. 21 residents. The filing period will end March 17.

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred in secrecy for nearly four hours about how to bridge a generation of suspicion between their two societies. The Peking press gave Nixon unprecedented coverage and people lined up for blocks to buy newspapers displaying his picture. Meetings of the two world leaders resume today.

Arab commandos who hijacked a Lufthansa 747 jumbojet airlines to South Yemen released all 172 passengers, including the eldest son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but kept the 16 crew members aboard as hostages.

U.N. Middle East negotiator Gunnar Jarring will carry his peace mission to Jerusalem for talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, an Israeli government spokesman said.

The Nation

Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon's choice to succeed Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, said he would oppose legalization of marijuana if confirmed in the Cabinet post as Justice Department hearings opened on his nomination.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a \$165 million default judgment — one of the largest ever awarded in a private case — in favor of Trans World Airlines against billionaire Howard Hughes and his Hughes Tool Co. The court also upheld the 1970 National Railroad Passenger Act and agreed to hear a dispute over the grand jury investigation for Sen. Mike Gravel's making the Pentagon Papers available for publication.

Three motion pictures. — "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and

"The Last Picture Show" — tied with eight nominations each for the 44th annual academy awards presentations, the Motion Picture Academy announced. Also nominated for best picture were "A Clockwork Orange" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Yielding to the barbs of his opponents, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, agreed to debate fellow Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., defended school busing. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., attacked Muskie for saying recently that busing "works."

The State

An 18-year-old mother of two was found stabbed to death in her bed in her North Side Chicago apartment. Her 2-month-old infant was at her side. Police said they were searching for the father of the child.

The War

American warplanes stepped up the level of air strikes into North Vietnam and shot down a MIG21 fighter over Laos, and South Vietnamese troops claimed a string of victories in northern South Vietnam. U.S. officials in the Mekong Delta said they do not believe the Communists can launch a major offensive there during President Nixon's visit to Peking without suffering "nearly 100 per cent losses."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	29
Boston	25	6
Denver	45	30
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	66	48
New York	33	10
Phoenix	82	48
St. Louis	70	40
San Francisco	60	46

The Market

Finding few bargains and little news to spark it the day after Washington's Birthday anniversary, the stock market moved slightly lower in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 4.06 to 913.46, with 1,758 issues crossing the tape, advances barely edged declines, 724 to 721. Turnover amounted to 16,670,000 shares, compared to 16,590,000 traded last Friday. The market was closed Monday. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.83 to 27.80.

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Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

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A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the

meeting, however, that he feels his men will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more confident by the minute," King said. "We're shooting to have them all done."

King said he expects to have 15 mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Philadelphia begin working on the machines today. "We'll be working overtime at night and Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "If we are not restricted on overtime, we may get the job done completely."

There was no estimate of how much money the extra help and overtime pay is going to cost county taxpayers in the long run.

The possibility of paper ballots for all suburban districts arose a few weeks ago when Fulle proposed several budget cuts in response to widespread allegations of waste and mismanagement in the county government.

The only Fulle amendment that was approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics from the payroll at an annual saving of \$174,000.

At that time, Barrett criticized Fulle and said Fulle should take the blame if suburban Cook County had to use paper ballots for the primary.

BARRETT SAID the four full-time mechanics he had remaining on his staff could not possibly prepare the machines in time, and said unless he got extra help paper ballots would be the order of the day.

Fulle countercharged that there was no reason Barrett's men could not prepare the machines in time, and added that if the work was not completed it would be the result of a "conspiracy" against the effectiveness of the election.

Yesterday, Fulle said that based on what the Jacobs Co. said in its report, he recognizes the need for the additional men and money. The commissioner said when he recommended the cuts he stated he would be willing to vote for additional assistance when and if the county clerk stated they were necessary.

Fulle said now that Barrett has stated his additional outlay is necessary, Fulle would make the motion to allow Barrett to hire the extra men.

After the meeting, Fulle maintained he was "right all along." "After this is done, they won't have to hire any more men until September," he said. "The savings to the taxpayer will amount to about \$100,000 a year."



MAYOR ROLAND MEYER observes as one of the new squads is filled with propane.

Patrolman Bound Over For Trial

Franklin Park Patrolman Peter DiVenere has been bound over for trial on charges of murder, attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of his ex-wife and slaying of her male companion.

A March 23 trial on the charges was set yesterday at a preliminary hearing in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles. DiVenere, 38, of 3306 Lincoln Ave., Franklin Park, is charged with the murder Feb. 9 of Charles McConnell, 23, and the shooting of Mrs. Laurel DiVenere, also 23.

DiVenere, being held without bond in Cook County Jail, was arrested in a trailer court in unincorporated Elk Grove Township after he allegedly shot the two at Mrs. DiVenere's apartment in Hanover Park.

Girl Charged With Theft After Chase

A 16-year-old Palatine girl was charged with theft and resisting arrest Saturday after she was caught attempting to shoplift \$55 worth of clothing from the K-Mart store in Wheeling.

Wheeling police were called to the store after the girl escaped from a security guard who had tried to stop her at the door of the store.

Throwing the clothing back into the store, the girl ran across Dundee Road to another shopping center.

When police arrived the security guard had followed the girl to the restroom in the Wheeling Standard Service Station at the southeast corner of Dundee and Elmhurst roads.

The girl locked herself in the restroom and refused to come out.

Police ordered her to open the door and one policeman even tried to kick the door open.

The girl finally opened the door, but she refused to give up her purse and struggled when policemen tried to handcuff her, police said.

Taps And Toes To Discuss Recitals

The mothers of children enrolled in the ballet classes at the Buffalo Grove Park District will discuss recital costs at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Joyce Kilmer School.

The group, which has been named Taps and Toes, will discuss means of financing the recital scheduled for June.

Electrical Supplies Stolen From Truck

Electrical tools and electrical supply materials valued at \$350 were taken from a truck parked at the Cedar Run quadrangle project in Wheeling last week.

Rich Bauer of Shudek Electrical Service, 345 N. Wolf Rd., told police the items taken from the panel truck parked at the project included \$250 worth of electrical tools and \$600 worth of electrical materials.

The items were taken between 4 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, police said. The burglars broke a vent window and also sawed a hump off the rear door of the truck.

A fire was set behind the front seat of the truck, causing \$50 damage to the rear of the seat and damaging approximately \$50 worth of electrical materials.

Police said the items taken by the burglars would not have fit into a single car. Approximately \$100 worth of items were left behind by the burglars.

Stevenson High Swim Program Graduating 120

Adlai Stevenson High School's Saturday morning swimming program will graduate more than 120 elementary school students Saturday morning.

Graduates will participate in an exhibition for parents and friends in the school pool. Demonstrations will begin at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. for three groups of classes: advanced, intermediate and beginners.

The morning program began Nov. 20, 1971, and was conducted by Hank Andrew. Andrew is director of the physical education and swimming programs at Stevenson.

Andrew said a similar program will be started this spring if enough people show interest. He added that regular open swimming programs will continue through March 30.

The schedule for family open swimming at Stevenson is: Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open swimming for adults is from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Addison Man Stabbed In Spat At Drive-In

A 20 year old Addison man was stabbed at a Wheeling drive-in restaurant Sunday night during an argument with a Chicago man.

Rubin Gonzalez was in good condition Monday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge with a stab wound of his chest.

Wheeling police said yesterday that Gonzalez was stabbed with a switchblade knife at Henry's Drive-In, 34 N. Elmhurst Rd., at 9:45 p.m.

Gonzalez had come to the restaurant after attending a dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club, police said.

Police yesterday had not arrested anyone in connection with the case, although they are seeking a suspect.

1,200 Celebrate Fire Dept.'s 75th

More than 1,200 people celebrated the Wheeling Fire Department's 75th anniversary Saturday night at a dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

A three-quarter-carat diamond which was a door prize at the dance was won by MaryAnn Konofsky of 6209 Waveland Ave., Chicago.

Rolling Meadows Gets Propane Police Cars

The 'Clean Machine' Reaches Area

by KEN KOZAK

The Clean Machine has come to Rolling Meadows.

A Clean Machine looks, sounds and, as a matter of fact, is a 1972 Ford.

But that's where the resemblance ends. Unlike most Fords (or any other car) the Clean Machine does not pollute the air with carbon monoxide or gasoline additive wastes like lead.

And, as an added bonus, a Clean Machine, when properly used, will help catch crooks.

The city has purchased five of these supercars to be used as police squad cars. What makes them special is that they are fueled by propane, which is supposed to make them run cleaner, prevent deposits from building up on the engine valves and deliver up to 10 horsepower more than a comparable gasoline-powered car.

The five cars will replace five gasoline-driven cars now in the police fleet. The city took delivery on three of them last week. Mayor Roland Meyer said he knows of no other municipalities experimenting with propane engines.

THE IDEA TO spend a little extra money (conversion to propane costs \$500 per car) and experiment with this new fuel system came from Meyer.

He said he started looking into the possibility of experimenting with some city cars about two years ago, "even before the trend to lead-free gasoline began."

The cars were bought from Oak Park Ford, the low bidder for the contract, at \$3,400 each. An Oak Park propane distributor converted the standard gasoline models by replacing each gas tank with two 18-gallon propane tanks mounted behind a steel shield in the trunk. New carburetors and exhaust systems also were

added, along with a special gas gauge.

The cost of propane, Meyer said, is comparable to the 25 cents per gallon the city pays to run its 400 cubic-inch squad cars on premium gasoline. He said 36 gallons of propane is more than enough to go an eight hour patrol shift in the city without refueling. The in-car tanks will be refueled from a 1,000-gallon supply kept at the city garage.

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Your contributions are urgently needed to make it all happen. So please, give now, give generously! And your check or money order to this group and mail it today to:
**The Wheeling Instrumental League
Wheeling High School
Wheeling, Illinois 60090**

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

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95th Year—70

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Center Seeks \$4,100; Trustees Cool To Request

An appeal by the Northwest Opportunity Center for over \$4,100 from Palatine village funds was met last night with a negative response by the village board.

Although the board agreed to consider the appropriation during upcoming budget hearings, most of the trustees seemed to be against the center's proposal.

Karen Stanley, center director of the Rolling Meadows agency, asked the board for the funds as part of an area-wide appeal the center is making to area municipalities to help finance its programs. Mrs. Stanley said she arrived at the \$4,100 figure for Palatine as a percentage of financing the 192 families living within Palatine corporate limits who are now being served by the center.

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES of the center have and will be making appeals

to municipalities for proportionate funding. The center is faced with a deficit of about \$38,000 for operation of its programs during the coming fiscal year.

Most of the money for the center comes from the Cook County Office of Equal Opportunity and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Several trustees suggested the center appeal to the townships instead of municipalities to help solve its financial problems. However, Mrs. Stanley said townships can legally provide funds only for general assistance and cannot offer funding for any of the self-help and Outreach programs the center has in operation.

"We've got the county and township involved in welfare programs," Mayor Jack Moodie said. "The villages should not also be involved in welfare."

Trustee Clayton Brown said if the \$4,100 would be restricted for use within Palatine, then the appropriation would be warranted, "but we don't have any guarantee of that."

"TO USE THE municipality as a funding base places an unfair burden on that municipality," said Trustee Wendell Jones. He emphasized that a large percentage of those living within townships reside within unincorporated areas.

Robert Munoz, of Palatine and a member of the opportunity center's board of directors, told the village board that Palatine has a responsibility to provide the money.

"The Spanish people in this community are not being served by this village," Munoz objected. He said there is a general responsibility of the village to help all its residents.

However, Moodie made clear his belief that "this is not a village function."

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In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is

serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the meeting, however, that he feels his men will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more confident by the minute," King said. "We're shooting to have them all done."

King said he expects to have 15 mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Philadelphia begin working on the machines today. "We'll be working overtime at night and Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "If we are not restricted on overtime, we may get the job done completely."

There was no estimate of how much

(Continued on page 3)



DAVE SMEDLEY ADJUSTS the focusing of camera three as he waits his cue at the Dist. 15 Invitational Basketball Tournament. Students manned three camera crews and also served as announcers and score-keepers at the games. Taping of the games is just one example of how students have become involved in videotaping this year.

Equipment Use Increases

Students Use Video Taping

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Student involvement in video taping has resulted in the increased use of video tape equipment this year in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Students are operating the video tape equipment at three schools. The schools, Carl Sandburg in Rolling Meadows and Winston Park and Stuart Paddock in Palatine, decided to involve students in video taping in order to get maximum use out of video tape cameras they purchased with student activity funds.

The three schools are the only ones in the district with their own cameras although 12 other schools in the district use the two district cameras and have their own playback decks and televisions.

Mike Baker, a member of the district audio visual staff who is in charge of video taping, has been responsible for training the students. He prepared a handbook for the students and gave them a two-day training in use of the equipment.

BAKER SAYS HE thinks the student involvement is good because the equipment can be used more and the schools don't have to rely on him to do all the taping.

If the teachers have to rely on me, they often have to wait a week to use the equipment, said Baker. During the week they lose their initial enthusiasm. He said this problem was eliminated by using students because when a teacher gets an idea on use of the video tape equipment, there is usually a crew readily available.

Video taping hours have more than doubled this year due to student involvement. From September to December video tapes were used a total of 487

hours. Students were responsible for 210 of the hours, or 43 per cent.

Approximately 81 students are involved in the video taping. Winston Park has the largest involvement with 49 students. They are scheduled so three students are in charge of video taping for each class period. The other two schools, because of scheduling problems, only have crews available three or four periods a day.

The students work in shifts of three with one person in charge of the camera, one in charge of microphones and one in charge of the playback deck. Baker said the students prefer operating the cameras but switch so they get experience at all phases of video taping.

"AT FIRST THE students were a little

shaky and had some trouble focusing but the tapes are improving with every week," said Baker. He said teachers and other students have also come to accept the students in this role.

The highlight of the student involvement was last weekend when the district basketball tournament was taped. Three camera crews were used in the taping with Baker giving the cues to each crew. The students also acted as announcers and scorekeepers for the game. A total of 12 students from three schools were involved. They even conducted pregame interviews with the coaches.

The tapes will be available to the coaches and teams to evaluate the games. Students who could not make the games will also be able to see them on video tape.

The students, many of whom are not academically oriented but enjoy working with their hands, according to Baker, have taken trips through the WBBM television facilities. Baker said some of the students have expressed an interest in pursuing camera work or some phase of television for a future occupation.

Next year Baker hopes to start some sort of continuation program for the students involved in video taping at the high schools they attend.

BAKER ALSO SAYS he hopes the students can get involved in taping events outside the district although he doesn't want to get too fancy and thinks the primary use of he video tapes should be for the individual teachers in the classroom.

"There is no limit to how the video tape equipment can be used. We are always open to new ideas," said Baker.

Cubs To Mark Scouting Month

Cub Scout Pack 281 of Virginia Lake School in Palatine will hold its annual dinner Thursday night to commemorate Boy Scout Month.

The scouts and their families will meet at 6:30 at the Viking Table Smorgasbord in Rolling Meadows.

Adult leaders of the pack will be honored. Cubmaster is William Bazant, and den leader coach is Jeannine Liautaud.

Others are Nick Maffai, Phil Liautaud, Lewis Black, Sal Scilluto, Betty Benson and Kathy Kiema, den leaders; and John Landon, Bruce Stephens, Barbara Grimes, Alex Ghiz, Joe Pieper, Robert Gillis, Donald Porter and Ruth Bjorvik, officers and committee chairmen.

About 30 youngsters are members of the pack.

Hope Sports Complex Will Open May 1

The three individual operators of an indoor tennis club, ice rink and roller rink are shooting for a target date of May 1 for opening a large indoor sports complex on Northwest Highway near Williams Avenue in Palatine.

Under construction by Home Builders of America, the complex will house three separate operations, including an ice hockey program that may run 24 hours a day. The complex is across from Arlington Park Race Track.

Called the Arlington Ice Spectrum, the ice rink at the complex will be a full professional size of 200 feet by 85 feet with a continuous 12-month ice program. The main emphasis of the ice rink will be for hockey playing and instruction.

Former Chicago Black Hawks defenseman Reggie Fleming will be anchorman for the instructional staff at the Spectrum, according to rink owner Carl Davis. "Fleming is considered one of the best hockey instructors in the country," Davis said, explaining that Fleming is now involved with the Buffalo Sabres hockey organization.

BESIDES Fleming, Davis also has made arrangements to have as hockey advisors for a special 12-week summer hockey school National Hockey League professionals Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the New York Rangers, and George "Red" Sullivan, head scout for the Boston Bruins and former coach of the Rangers.

Other professional hockey players also are being considered for the instructional staff, but final arrangements for contracting them cannot be made until the conclusion of the Stanley Cup playoffs probably in May, Davis said.

THE SUMMER hockey school will be operated on a weekly basis and will provide each student with daily instruction in hockey fundamentals and about three hours per day in actual ice time.

Davis said a minimum of 66 hours per week will be devoted to hockey and will vary depending on the demand for use of the rink. The rink will be used almost exclusively for hockey during the summer and will include scheduled public skating and figure skating during the regular season.

He expects to hold five or six public skating sessions a week during the winter months offered at prime evening time. Fees for the open skating probably will be handled on a daily entry basis, although Davis said he is still studying the possibility of individual, couple and family seasonal memberships.

The figure skating will be handled by a professional either as part of Davis' full program or separate from the rest of the ice activities. Lessons will also be offered in this area.

Davis said he has spent much time during the last two years designing the year-round rink. A builder by trade, Davis has designed an artificial de-iced ice surface that is expected to be adequate for skating in extremely warm weather.

Besides the rink, the Spectrum will provide 14 dressing rooms with connecting showers, a pro shop with skating supplies and equipment, a heated spectator lounge and a concession area.

EIGHT INDOOR courts will be provided in another section of the sports complex, to be called the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club. This club will be operated ahead of 0.03 to 27.80.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred in secret for nearly four hours about how to bridge a generation of suspicion between their two societies. The Peking press gave Nixon unprecedented coverage and people lined up for blocks to buy newspapers displaying his picture. Meetings of the two world leaders resume today.

Arab commandos who hijacked a Lufthansa 747 jumbojet airlines to South Yemen released all 172 passengers, including the eldest son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but kept the 16 crew members aboard as hostages.

U.N. Middle East negotiator Gunnar Jarring will carry his peace mission to Jerusalem for talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, an Israeli government spokesman said.

The Nation

Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon's choice to succeed Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, said he would oppose legalization of marijuana if confirmed in the Cabinet post as Justice Department hearings opened on his nomination.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a \$165 million default judgment — one of the largest ever awarded in a private case — in favor of Trans World Airlines against billionaire Howard Hughes and his Hughes Tool Co. The court also upheld the 1970 National Railroad Passenger Act and agreed to hear a dispute over the grand jury investigation for Sen. Mike Gravel's making the Pentagon Papers available for publication.

Three motion pictures — "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and

"The Last Picture Show" — tied with eight nominations each for the 44th annual academy awards presentations, the Motion Picture Academy announced. Also nominated for best picture were "A Clockwork Orange" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 119, Philadelphia 88
Boston 114, Phoenix 103

College Basketball
Ohio 84, Loyola 78
Indiana St. 91 Southern Ill. 82
Fordham 89, Notre Dame 72

The State

An 18-year-old mother of two was found stabbed to death in her bed in her North Side Chicago apartment. Her 2-month-old infant was at her side. Police said they were searching for the father of the child.

The War

American warplanes stepped up the level of air strikes into North Vietnam and shot down a MIG21 fighter over Laos, and South Vietnamese troops claimed a string of victories in northern South Vietnam. U.S. officials in the Mekong Delta said they do not believe the Communists can launch a major offensive there during President Nixon's visit to Peking without suffering "nearly 100 per cent losses."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	29
Boston	25	6
Denver	45	30
Kansas City	58	37
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	66	48
New York	33	10
Phoenix	82	48
St. Louis	70	48
San Francisco	60	46
Seattle	50	36

The Market

Finding few bargains and little news to spark it the day after Washington's Birthday anniversary, the stock market moved slightly lower in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 4.06 to 913.46, with 1,758 issues crossing the tape, advances barely edged declines, 724 to 721. Turnover amounted to 16,870,000 shares, compared to 16,500,000 traded last Friday. The market was closed Monday. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.03 to 27.80.

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Palatine Today

'Aw, Rats,' Says
Pebble Creek

by MARGE FERROLI

PALATINE — July 16, 1970 — A reported epidemic of rapidly multiplying rats within Palatine's fortress Pebble Creek subdivision is raging out of control because village exterminators have no way of getting into the stricken area.

A 20-foot high granite wall, which is in violation of Palatine's fence ordinance, was constructed by residents of Pebble Creek last year to keep out all "unwanted and unruly outside elements, particularly apartment dwellers," in order to "minimize the threat to public safety," according to a proclamation signed by 94½ per cent of the residents.

Consequently, this wall, which is impossible to scale and can only be passed through by key carrying Pebble Creekers, is preventing outside access to the subdivision by rescue workers armed with rat poison.

Attempts to drop parcels of the poison into the subdivision with Army helicopters have failed due to the recent shutdown of the Arlington Heights Nike Base and transition of it into a low income housing project. All helicopters previously stored at the Nike base have since been removed to Sioux City, Iowa.

Few communications between Pebble Creek and the outside exist because rats apparently have eaten through telephone wires and some electric cables.

Village officials have stationed Palatine policemen at all openings of the wall to prevent Pebble Creekers from attempting escape to protect the rest of the town from rats that may rush through an open door.

Minimal amounts of rat poison have been thrown over the wall into the subdivision, but this has been insufficient to handle the mounting rat population. Large bundles have been too heavy to thrust over the high wall.

"First they closed off the two main roads leading into the Pebble Creek to keep people out. Then they built their wall. Now their isolation is bringing them more problems than they reckoned for," said Public Works Supt. Benjamin James.

James was referring to the blockading of Pebble Creek Drive and Providence Road from Hicks Road traffic in late 1972. Pebble Creek residents had re-

quested the road blocks to give them "protection against excessive traffic," but the village board denied the proposal.

Residents then took the case to court and after a lengthy legal battle, received permission to construct the road blocks from a Cook County Circuit Court judge who was a former resident of Pebble Creek. He has since moved to Inverness.

The granite wall was built last year after Pebble Creekers discovered that outsiders were still entering the subdivision from alternative routes from the south and east. The homeowners association voted, with one dissenter, to construct and finance the wall by itself and put an end to the traffic.

The south side of the wall is 10 feet higher than the rest of the structure to keep out any possible light from neon signs on the K-Mart from shining on Pebble Creek homes that border the shopping center.

Until the rat epidemic, no major problems resulted from construction of the wall.

James and his crews have been working until late hours the past three nights to repair the hydraulic lift on a public works truck to help rescue operations. The repaired lift will be used to carry a volunteer high enough in the air so that he can drop emergency food and medical supplies over the wall.

If the situation does not improve by 6 p.m. tomorrow, Mayor Randall Green said he will ask the governor to declare the subdivision a disaster area and initiate procedures to have the rest of the village inoculated against rabies.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: About 90 per cent of the residents in Pebble Creek recently signed a petition and submitted it to village officials asking that Pebble Creek Drive and Providence Road be shut off to Hicks Road to protect the subdivision from excessive traffic. Residents claim the future widening and improvement of Hicks Road will make Hicks dangerous to local traffic crossing it on Pebble Creek or Providence. They also claim traffic through their local streets will increase because of Seller's Old Madison apartments across Hicks Road. The request is pending before the village board and the Illinois Division of Highways.)

Voting Machines Ready
In Time For Primary?

(Continued from page 1)

money the extra help and overtime pay is going to cost county taxpayers in the long run.

The possibility of paper ballots for all suburban districts arose a few weeks ago when Fulle proposed several budget cuts in response to widespread allegations of waste and mismanagement in the county government.

The only Fulle amendment that was approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics from the payroll at an annual saving of \$174,000.

At that time, Barrett criticized Fulle and said Fulle should take the blame if suburban Cook County had to use paper ballots for the primary.

BARRETT SAID the four full-time mechanics he had remaining on his staff could not possibly prepare the machines in time, and said unless he got extra help paper ballots would be the order of the day.

Fulle countercharged that there was no reason Barrett's men could not prepare the machines in time, and added that if the work was not completed it would be the result of a "conspiracy" against the effectiveness of the election.

Yesterday, Fulle said that based on

what the Jacobs Co. said in its report, he recognizes the need for the additional men and money. The commissioner said when he recommended the cuts he stated he would be willing to vote for additional assistance when and if the county clerk stated they were necessary.

Fulle said now that Barrett has stated his additional outlay is necessary, Fulle would make the motion to allow Barrett to hire the extra men.

After the meeting, Fulle maintained he was right all along. "After this is done, they won't have to hire any more men until September," he said. "The savings to the taxpayer will amount to about \$100,000 a year."

Bible Professor To
Conduct Job Study

Walter N. Dunnett, a bible professor at Trinity College in Deerfield, will conduct a study of Job at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd. The study is to begin at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, and continue at the 6 and 7 p.m. services that evening, and at sessions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Dunnett received A.B., A.M. and B.D. degrees from Wheaton College and his Ph.D. at Western Reserve University in religion in biblical literature.

The author of several books, he has taught at Akron (Ohio) Bible Institute, Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College, in addition to Trinity College.

Reach Agreement
On Development

Agreement has been reached on the development of land surrounding two lakes in the Willow Creek subdivision of Palatine.

The two lakes, separated by a branch of Salt Creek, are used as retention basins.

Both are within the boundaries of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, but the Willow Creek Lake is owned by the Village of Palatine, which has a policy against giving property to park districts other than Palatine's.

Rosier Lake is owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) of Chicago.

The two lakes are expected to be used for fishing and boating.

Agreement on their development was reached in a joint meeting Monday night between representatives of two park districts, MSD and the Village of Palatine.

The two lakes are included in the Salt Creek watershed project which involves the construction of retention basins to prevent flooding along the creek.

Opinions Widely Varied On Nixon Trip To China

by JERRY THOMAS
and
STEVE BROWN

"The trip to China," how do the people President Nixon left behind feel about it? Not all those asked wanted to talk about it.

"Oh, Jesus! I don't know or care about his trip, I'm from Florida anyway," said one lady as she brushed aside the question.

Helen Meyer of Schaumburg, was skeptical about the results of the trip and said, "In view of past experience, I will wait and see before I get excited, but right now I think nothing will come of it."

Marian Miami of Hoffman Estates said, "I think the trip is a good idea. I don't think any harm will come of it, but I doubt if anything significant will come of it either, but it's a start." She said the trip probably will not hurt President Nixon politically.

Jack Padovano of Schaumburg said

"probably nothing significant will occur but the Nixon trip is a good idea, I hope so anyway."

WENDELL HALL of Schaumburg said "the China trip is good, that could help or hurt the President politically," and reports he is watching the progress carefully hoping peace is the outcome.

Three high school students, Terry Stefens of Mount Prospect, George Bickago of Des Plaines, and Dawne Di Mas of Wisconsin, said there has been little discussion of the trip in their schools and admitted they have paid little attention to the China trip.

"An expression of peace," was Palatine girl Cathy Newgard's description of the historic visit. Cathy admitted she has not read or listened to much of the news media explorations of the trip's significance.

"But, one picture of Mao Tse-tung and Nixon together on the front pages of newspapers in China and here means more to the cause of peace than all the words in the world," said Cathy.

A hand gesture said it all for Fernando De Monte of Italy. "OK," signaled the Italian, who added he was soon to be an American citizen and so, interested in the president's action.

Mrs. Eugene Powell, of Arlington Heights, said "It has got to pay off, but it's not too early."

Bill Newman of Palatine said the trip is "twenty years too late, but all right if it leads to a closer alliance between China and the United States; especially if it is at the expense of Russia."

ONE MAN SAID newspapers should find something else to talk about, and that he wasn't interested in voicing his

opinion. Jack Neenan of Palatine doesn't expect any sudden major changes as a result of the President's trip but thinks it is worthwhile, and a step toward better relations.

Mary Fortman of Streamwood is hopeful the trip will open up travel between China and America. The visit has got to have a good effect even if it's only public relations, she added.

A clerk in a dress shop who said she was 17, not interested, and didn't know much about it, asked a question herself.

"How do I know if it's a good idea, I'm not even sure why the President went. Does anybody for sure?"

The majority of those asked thought the trip was valid and expressed hope that it would pave the way for further amiable negotiations.

Nearly 600 Make Honor Roll At Fremd

Nearly 600 students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at William Fremd High School in Palatine.

Some 217 students were named to the "A" honor roll: 64 seniors, 45 juniors, 48 sophomores and 60 freshmen.

An additional 375 students made the "B" honor roll: 99 seniors, 92 juniors, 96 sophomores and 88 freshmen.

Named to the honor roll, listed alphabetically by class and grade point, were:

"A" HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Kimberly Bare, Donna Cavi Laura Dyck, Marcia Eickelberg, Wendy Fiesler, Mary Gibbs, Richard Hume, Katherine Klaw, Laurie Langbauer, John Lawrence, Lisa Lowry, Victoria Mack, Michael Matson, Howard McCarthy, Lynn Ann Orsbeck, Mark Parker, Nancy Jo Shelton, Jean Skarlat, Gale Srenski, Georganna Trees, Robert Weller, Laurie Wyden, Mei Yim and Robert Zel.

Sandra Fay Funke, Barbara McDaniel, Robyn Truitt, Evelyn Donovan, Ginger Gieske, Norma Griswold, Kevin Hastings, Clayton Jones, Duane Kuehn, Michael Kutz, Brian Meyer, Patti Pleasant and Patricia Rowe.

John Barrett, Martin Gail, Betty Jo Jordahl, Pamela Marzok, Anita Nutt, Betty Joan Prang, Patricia Recker, Kim Marie Swoley, Jeffrey Cramm, Rebecca Jensen, and Deborah Zilmer.

Bryan Bloom, Karen Butenschoen, Maylee Cooper, Mark Dietzen, Debra Ehmanna, Lee Goldstein, Terry Huber, Laura Heimlich, Claudia McNellis, Patricia Ormerod, Ann Parker, Michael Riske, Gary Skolen, Geoffrey Stask, Richard Walker, and John Winslow.

JUNIORS

Pamela Arnold, Lynn Dancy, Diana Dennis, Diane Fink, Carol Fisher, Edward Hume III, Deborah Kleidon, Andrea Luffey, Laurie Magill, Deborah Marzok, Debra Mionske, Kay Nielsen, Reed, Karen Roodman, Paul Scherzer, Steven Strickland, Karen Butner, Mary Joe Dirkes, Karen Filippelli, Sandra Samregret, and Wendy Woods.

Karen Krentl, Steven Marquardt, Barb Mason, Anne McCarthy, Jill Martin, Kristie Zamrazil, Deborah Hayley, Scott Crombie, Claudia Gundlach, Mary Josten, David Keyes, Harry Kramer III, Marguerite Krenmer, Kurt Krenpelt, Lynn Ries, Carol Schuch, William Ashby, Betty Brown, Brian Brown, Kay Evans, Dale Fric, Dennis Jordahl, Joel Michon and Cheryl Renner.

FRESHMEN

Cynthia Chase, Jeffrey Clark, David Hargrave, Irene Lufoway, Julie Messara, Frank McNeill, Jerome Pindarski, Lydia Plois, Barbara Buons, Jan Kreninski, Deborah Sippel, Raice Blake, Diane Blund, Andrea DeVoursney, Leslie Erganson, and Elizabeth Finney.

Cheryl Friedman, Timothy Gross, Steven Hendricks, Eric Inbody, Eric Johnson, Paul Kinyon, Carrie Kurland, Ann Mavicka, Susan Melberg, Laura O'Malley, Patrick Raymond, Timothy Shoemaker, Diane Taylor, Karin Weir, Nancy Whittles, Carl Wocho, Mel Sim Yuen, Deborah McWilliams, Gary Smith,

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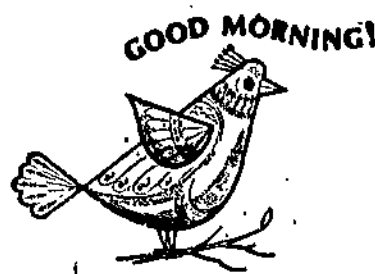
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to freezing rain likely; high in mid 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

17th Year—19

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

4 sections, 48 pages

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Rolling Meadows Still A 'Kid'

City To Celebrate 17th Year Of Incorporation

Rolling Meadows will celebrate its 17th anniversary of incorporation Saturday. But celebrate may be too strong a word, because there are no civic activities scheduled to commemorate the occasion. It will be a day like any other.

Rolling Meadows is still a "kid," as far

as communities in this area go. It was incorporated in 1955, the same year Palatine, a neighbor to the northwest, marked its centennial anniversary.

It has grown up in the shadow of larger, longer established, more affluent communities, but managed to cut an individualistic mark in the suburban sprawl.

The community began as a housing tract on 500 acres south of Euclid Avenue. Developer Kimball Hill put the project together and in 1953 there were 144 families living in Rolling Meadows, Hill's name for the development.

In 1955, when the residents voted to become a city, there was little more to Rolling Meadows than homes. A shopping center (the one at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive) was still on the drawing board. There was no city hall, no fire station. In fact, there was only an infant government and no fire or police service at all.

These things, and other services and facilities a city is expected to have or should have, came with time and work. The first city hall was a frame house, indistinguishable from its neighbors. The first fire department was entirely volunteer and remained that way until 1967.

In 17 years the Kimball Hill tract has grown from 500 acres to more than five

square miles. The 144 original families have been joined by enough residents to swell the city's population to 20,000, according to the 1970 census.

CITY HALL AT Owl Lane and Kirchoff Road has been expanded twice to keep up with the need for more space to house the offices of city departments like the board of health, zoning office, police department and others.

The business boom hit Rolling Meadows in the 1960s, and has had much to do with the city's rapid expansion. Commercial and industrial firms began locating in what became the south and north industrial parks.

The businesses brought a solid tax base which has mushroomed to the point where the city now receives more than \$1 million annually from the state in sales tax rebates. The city officials have continually funneled the surplus funds into civic improvements and services.

Between its 16th and 17th birthdays Rolling Meadows rolled back all its municipally levied taxes, and funded previously tax supported projects from the surplus.

The city has also supported a massive ecology program, from sponsoring monthly collections of recyclable trash to purchasing propane-fueled cars for the police department.

Cubs To Mark Scouting Month

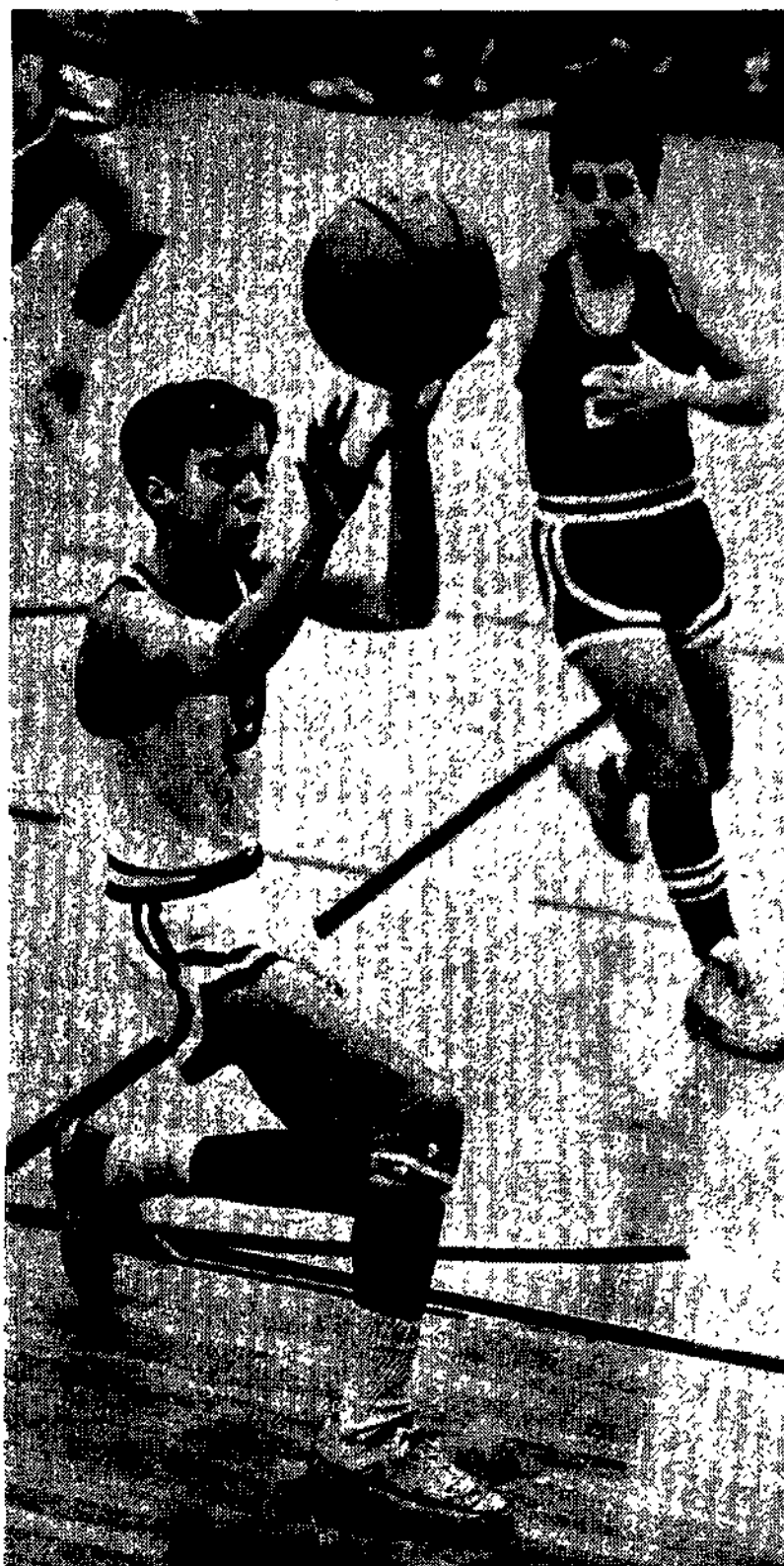
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Adult leaders of the pack will be honored. Cubmaster is William Bazant, and den leader coach is Jeannine Liautaud.

Others are Nick Maffai, Phil Liautaud, Lewis Black, Sal Scilluto, Betty Benson and Kathy Klena, den leaders; and John London, Bruce Stephens, Barbara Grimes, Alex Ghiz, Joe Pieper, Robert Gillis, Donald Porter and Ruth Bjorvik, officers and committee chairmen.

About 30 youngsters are members of the pack.



WINSTON PARK School's basketball team took first place in Saturday's Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Invitational Tournament defeating Plum

Grove 40 to 36. Finishing third was St. Thomas of Villanova and Plum Grove School took fourth place.

Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Voting machines in all suburban Cook County districts became a strong possibility again yesterday as the County Board approved extra manpower and funds to prepare the machines in time for the March 21 primary election.

The approval for hiring 15 more full-time workers and authorization for overtime pay for voting machine mechanics came on a motion by Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines. Fulle made the motion after the commissioners were given copies of a letter from County Clerk Edward J. Barrett that said, in effect, his workers could not prepare all 3,300 ma-

chines in time for the election without additional help.

A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the (Continued on page 2)



DAVE SMEDLEY ADJUSTS the focusing of camera three as he waits his cue at the Dist. 15 Invitational Basketball Tournament. Students manned three camera crews and also served as announcers and score-keepers at the games. Taping of the games is just one example of how students have become involved in videotaping this year.

Video Tape Use In Dist. Here Doubles

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Student involvement in video taping has resulted in the increased use of video tape equipment this year in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Students are operating the video tape equipment at three schools. The schools, Carl Sandburg in Rolling Meadows and Winston Park and Stuart Paddock in Palatine, decided to involve students in video taping in order to get maximum use out of video tape cameras they purchased with student activity funds.

The three schools are the only ones in the district with their own cameras although 12 other schools in the district use the two district cameras and have their own playback decks and televisions.

Mike Baker, a member of the district audio visual staff who is in charge of video taping, has been responsible for training the students. He prepared a handbook for the students and gave them a two-day training in use of the equipment.

BAKER SAYS HE thinks the student involvement is good because the equipment can be used more and the schools don't have to rely on him to do all the taping.

If the teachers have to rely on me, they often have to wait a week to use the equipment, said Baker. During the week they lose their initial enthusiasm. He said this problem was eliminated by using students because when a teacher gets an idea on use of the video tape equipment, there is usually a crew readily available.

Video taping hours have more than doubled this year due to student involvement. From September to December video tapes were used a total of 487 hours. Students were responsible for 210 of the hours, or 43 per cent.

Approximately 81 students are involved in the video taping. Winston Park has the largest involvement with 49 students. They are scheduled so three students are in charge of video taping for each class period. The other two schools, because of scheduling problems, only have crews available three or four periods a day.

The students work in shifts of three with one person in charge of the camera, one in charge of microphones and one in charge of the playback deck. Baker said the students prefer operating the cameras but switch so they get experience at all phases of video taping.

"AT FIRST THE students were a little shaky and had some trouble focusing but the tapes are improving with every week," said Baker. He said teachers and (Continued on page 2)

Drugs, VD: A Crisis In Our Schools

First In A Series
—See Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The World

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Three motion pictures — "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and

"The Last Picture Show" — tied with eight nominations each for the 44th annual academy awards presentations, the Motion Picture Academy announced. Also nominated for best picture were "A Clockwork Orange" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Yielding to the barbs of his opponents, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, agreed to debate fellow Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination . . . Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., defended school busing. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., attacked Muskie for saying recently that busing "works."

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	55 29
Boston	25 6
Denver	45 30
Kansas City	58 37
Los Angeles	67 50
Miami Beach	66 48
New York	33 10
Phoenix	82 48
St. Louis	70 40
San Francisco	60 46
Seattle	50 36

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to freezing rain likely; high in mid 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

45th Year—54

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

4 sections 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Fire Department Seeks To Set Up A Cadet Program

The Mount Prospect Fire Department is seeking to have a cadet fireman training program established, both in the village and statewide.

The program would take juniors in high school and give them some training in firefighting and para-medics and then enable them to become firemen upon graduation, at the age of 18. Such a program would be run in conjunction with local High School Dist. 214 once it is begun.

However, both legal and financial difficulties must be resolved before the program can begin. The most serious block to the program is the state law that a man must be 21 years old before he can be hired as a fireman.

Earlier this month, Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz and Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann appeared before the Cities and Villages Municipal Problems Commission to ask that group to work to lower the age limit. They also were seeking to have participants in the program given preference on their original appointment examinations.

THE COMMISSION is a group of mayors, managers, state senators and state representatives that holds hearings throughout the state. After hearing complaints and suggestions, the commission recommends legislation to the Illinois General Assembly.

Fireman Leonard Kaiser, who came up with the original idea for the program, has been at work for eight months, drawing up a proposed program. Contacts have been made with Dist. 214 and they are "giving a very preliminary look at the potential of this type of program," according to Steve Berry, administrative assistant to Dist. 214 superintendent.

"The cadets will be offered training in the techniques of fire engineering, first aid and related skills through a series of courses taken either as a part of the high school curriculum or under the direction of the Mount Prospect Fire Department," Kaiser said.

He said the training given by the department is given by the original



VIC HYDE, an international showman who plays 65 21 schools in Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove by playing an elongated trumpet. Hyde is a retired professional entertainer who says he likes to play for children and make them happy.

School Caucus Endorses Casper, Holloway, Olesen

The Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 General Caucus last night endorsed three candidates for two seats on the school board.

They are incumbent Alex Casper, 207 Orchard Pl., William Holloway, 917 S. Maple St., and Peter Olesen, 126 Bobby Ln.

A darkhorse candidate, Olesen was not nominated by the caucus nominating committee. He was allowed to speak to the caucus after more than two thirds affirmative vote of caucus members. He said he decided to run for the board after the nominating committee had closed its

THOSE FAILING TO receive endorsement are Albert Moser, 1005 Golfhurst Ave., Robert Lellich, 110 N. Owen St., and Richard Ward, 400 S. Main St. Ward

last night indicated he would run without caucus backing.

Olesen, 38, is a chief highway engineer for Knoerle, Bender, Stone & Associates. A resident of the district for 13 years, he has a bachelor's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Casper, an accountant for American Telephone and Telegraph Inc., has served on the board for the past three years. A resident of the district for seven years, Casper, 56, has worked closely with the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC).

A Dist. 57 resident for seven years, Holloway is a certified public accountant. Employed by Inland Steel Co., Holloway, 44, has a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University.

Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Voting machines in all suburban Cook County districts became a strong possibility again yesterday as the County Board approved extra manpower and funds to prepare the machines in time for the March 21 primary election.

The approval for hiring 15 more full-time workers and authorization for overtime pay for voting machine mechanics came on a motion by Comr. Floyd T. Fullinwider. Fullinwider made the motion after the commissioners were given copies of a letter from County Clerk Ed-

ward J. Barrett that said, in effect, his workers could not prepare all 3,300 machines in time for the election without additional help.

A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the meeting, however, that he feels his men will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more confident by the minute," King said. "We're shooting to have them all done."

King said he expects to have 15 mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Philadelphia begin working on the machines today. "We'll be working overtime at night and Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "If we are not restricted on overtime, we may get the job done completely."

There was no estimate of how much

money the extra help and overtime pay is going to cost county taxpayers in the long run.

The possibility of paper ballots for all suburban districts arose a few weeks ago when Fullinwider proposed several budget cuts in response to widespread allegations of waste and mismanagement in the county government.

The only Fullinwider amendment that was approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics from the payroll at an annual saving of \$174,000.

At that time, Barrett criticized Fullinwider and said Fullinwider should take the blame if suburban Cook County had to use paper ballots for the primary.

BARRETT SAID the four full-time mechanics he had remaining on his staff could not possibly prepare the machines in time, and said unless he got extra help paper ballots would be the order of the day.

Fullinwider countercharged that there was no reason Barrett's men could not prepare the machines in time, and added that if the work was not completed it would be the result of a "conspiracy" against the effectiveness of the election.

Yesterday, Fullinwider said that based on what the Jacobs Co. said in its report, he recognizes the need for the additional men and money. The commissioner said when he recommended the cuts he stated

he would be willing to vote for additional assistance when and if the county clerk stated they were necessary.

Fullinwider said now that Barrett has stated his additional outlay is necessary, Fullinwider would make the motion to allow Barrett to hire the extra men.

After the meeting, Fullinwider maintained he was right all along. "After this is done, they won't have to hire any more men until September," he said. "The savings to the taxpayer will amount to about \$100,000 a year."

Two Suburban Residents To Be Arraigned

Two Northwest suburban residents will be arraigned Friday in U. S. District Court in Chicago on charges of fraudulently using the name of the Church of Christ to guarantee building loans.

The two are among 19 persons indicted by a federal grand jury last week on charges that they conspired to bilk more than \$1 million from persons who paid them fees in return for loans promised from the church fund.

Alex Gaus Jr., 1132 Carlyle Ct., Arlington Heights, and Louis Rosanova, 523

We-G-O Trl., Mount Prospect, are charged with conspiring with 17 other persons to create a corporation called the "Church of Christ Manors" which controlled none of the assets of the Church of Christ, according to U. S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

Victims of the scheme were told that the individual Churches of Christ throughout the country had pledged their total holdings to make the loans available, Thompson said. More than 70 victims were taken in by the scheme, paying as much as \$46,500 each in advance

fees, he said.

Thompson said the defendants allegedly called potential victims, told them the Church of Christ had pooled its resources — totaling \$500 million — and was making the money available for mortgage and building loans.

The victims were told they could obtain a loan if they paid an advance fee to the Church of Christ Manor, the indictment charges. The defendants were charged on 41 counts in the indictment. Each of the counts carries a 5-year sentence and \$5,000 fine.

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Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 118, Philadelphia 88
Boston 114, Phoenix 103
College Basketball
Ohio 84, Loyola 76
Indiana St. 91, Southern Ill. 82
Fordham 88, Notre Dame 72

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Marilyn Hallman

David and Eva Brith Hedlund are making plans for their second wedding this year.

Their first wedding — a civil ceremony — took place Jan. 21 in Chicago. Their second — a church ceremony — will be performed during May festival days in Tibro, Sweden.

Tibro is Eva Brith's home town, and she left Mount Prospect last week to make wedding preparations there. Her family, the Oscar Larssons, live in this small town between Goteborg and Stockholm. David is the son of Police Lt. and Mrs. Fred Hedlund of 506 N. Emerson St.

The Hedlund family got to know the Larssons when Mrs. Hedlund and two of their children visited relatives in Sweden in 1965. Dianne Hedlund and Eva Brith became friends. In 1970 David, on leave from the U. S. Navy, spent some time in Sweden and looked up his sister's friend.

After David was discharged from the Navy last November, he and Eva Brith spent Christmas here with the Hedlunds. After their May ceremony, the young couple will return to live in Arlington Heights. David is employed by Securix Corp. in Palatine.

ANOTHER local couple recently celebrated their sapphire wedding anniversary. Mary and Les Ayres of 409 Dale Ave. were married 45 years ago Feb. 10 in Chicago. Congratulations!

COULD YOU whip up a velvet pincushion, crochet a bookmark, or create a papier tole picture to help the Northwest Opportunity Center?

Today there will be a workshop at

Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., to make projects for an April 26 bazaar. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Center.

Although it is partially funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Center must raise about \$40,000 locally this year to carry on its work. Located in Rolling Meadows, it serves needy families throughout the Northwest suburban area.

Kicking off today's workshop will be a craft "show-and-tell," where bazaar items will be shown and instructions for making them will be given. Participants may choose a project to work on. Anyone in the community who is interested in helping is welcome to come, according to Judy Miller, projects chairman.

Hours for the workshop are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with babysitting service available. Hot soup and beverages will be available for those wishing to work during the lunch hour. (Bring your own sandwich.)

Bazaar chairmen are Joann DeKootz and Dorothy Berger, publicity; Diane Larsen; donations, Judy Carlson and Sue Nelson; projects, Aurie Felfarek and Judy Miller; treasurer, Patti Lancaster; and clean-up, Violet Auwater and Jean Prasse.

Other Wednesday workshops are planned for March 1, 8, 22, 29, and April 5 and 12. Everyone is welcome!

REBECCA HULTENSTRUM, 606 W. Golf Rd., and Mary Edwards, 407 N. Fairview St., are student teaching this semester. Both are seniors in the teacher education program at Aurora (Ill.) College.

Mrs. Simon In Suburbs Today

Mrs. Paul Simon, wife of the Illinois lieutenant governor who hopes to move up a step, will seek votes for him today in the 3rd Legislative District.

Mrs. Simon will make her first appearance in the Northwest suburbs during her husband's campaign as guest of honor at four coffee hours and a luncheon.

The gatherings will be in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine townships.

Mrs. Simon is scheduled to attend each of the following events for about an hour:

—9 to 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Machtinger, 178 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—10 a.m. to noon at the home of Paul Shaneyfelt, 591 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village.

—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a sack luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kieran Ridge, 413 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.

—12:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Cagann, 1216 W. Francis Dr., Arlington Heights.

—1:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, 2209 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows.

Urge Fire Cadet Training Program In State, Village

(Continued from page 1)

partment would be practical training, while book studying would be done in the school. Kaiser said that as he sees the program, the limited number of boys would be paid "a minimum salary based on the number of hours devoted to the program and on the need for (their) services."

AFTER COMPLETION of the course, Kaiser said a cadet could apply at any fire department in the state. What Kaiser would eventually like to see is four or five such training centers established in the state. But this leads to the second big difficulty and that is finance.

No one is quite sure yet how the program will be financed. Possibilities for funding, however, include the state or

some kind of fund established by the Illinois municipalities that would benefit.

Palitz said the basic idea is a sound one "whether on a local, state or county level" but until that level is determined questions such as those of finance will be hard to answer.

Should the state age law for firemen be lowered, the program could begin operation at Prospect High School as soon as October, according to Kaiser. However, Edward Spacapan, assistant principal at Prospect, said the proposed cadet program of studies has yet to be approved by the school's curriculum council.

All involved stress that the program is still in the development stage, pending state action in changing the laws and the finding of a means to fund the program.

Seek Legal Ruling On Open Meetings

Charging that a recent closed meeting of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board may be in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Law, board member Leo Floros has asked for a legal opinion on the matter.

At a Feb. 7 executive session, the board discussed staffing for the 1972-73 school year. As a result of that meeting, the board had two new staffing plans to present to the public at the Feb. 8 board meeting.

"I don't think staffing is a proper subject for executive session," said Floros, who attended the closed meeting. "In the

four years I have been on the board, this is the first time I think we were in violation of the spirit of the law if not in violation of the actual law."

UNDER THE Illinois Open Meeting Law, a public body can hold a closed session "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer." A board can also call an executive session to consider acquisition of real estate, to conduct collective bargaining negotiations and to consider pending court proceedings.

Delaying a vote Monday night on a

board official policy on executive sessions prepared months ago, Floros said he wants the board policy "to be rewritten to make sure something like this doesn't happen again."

That policy now reads a closed session can be called to discuss "information concerning employment and dismissal of employees, individual pupil cases, acquisition of real property pending court proceedings and negotiations."

Supt. Eric Sahlberg said he would send a copy of the policy with Floros' request to the Dist. 57 attorney. Asked if he thought the Feb. 7 meeting was violating

the open meeting law, Sahlberg said he didn't know. He pointed to varying legal opinions that have been made concerning the law.

"THE BOARD made the final decision in public and that complies with the law. Also all board members were informed," Sahlberg said. He said the meeting "might or might not" withstand a court decision.

Board Pres. Harrison Hanson said the closed meeting was held "in an attempt to consider everything we had gotten" concerning staffing. "We certainly did not attempt to hide anything," he said.

"I feel we conducted ourselves honorably and did nothing to violate that rule," said board member Robert Novy. Novy said the meeting was also held to discuss "individual staff members" which does come under a legal closed session.

Board member Pter Dudrow asked Floros why he attended the meeting if he thought it was not legal.

"Originally I sent a memo that I wouldn't come because I didn't feel it was a proper meeting," Floros said. "But I came reluctantly because I felt it was my last chance to have my views heard. Revision I (one of the staffing plans) had already been determined when I walked into the room."

Reassessment May Cut Taxes Slightly

by CINDY TEW

There may be a nominal drop in property tax bills next year if recommended reassessments of property in Wheeling Township are accepted by the Cook County assessor's office.

Adjusted assessments, which would affect the 1972 property tax, to be paid in 1973, were recommended by Township Assessor Marshall Theroux who has just completed a study of all 33,000 parcels of land in the township.

The study does not affect the 1971 tax bills, to be mailed to property owners in the next few months.

Wheeling township includes Prospect Heights and Wheeling and parts of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Though Theroux keeps constant tabs on assessments which are the result of building and razing, the current reassessment process is called a quadrennial, which is completed every four years.

"The quadrennial is a reexamination of land values and a revision of assessments on improvements on the land," said Theroux. "It has traditionally been done on the township level by a committee of local people with experience in real estate and appraising land."

THOUGH THE county has taken over all work involved in the quadrennial in what Theroux calls a part of the county's move to centralize, Theroux has reviewed all land in the township and made recommendations to the county on the basis of his findings.

Land and buildings were reviewed by Theroux and his staff by maps, recent aerial photographs, knowledge of the township, and an occasional visit to certain areas.

"In some cases I wasn't sure exactly what type of structure was at a certain location, so I had to go look," Theroux said. "There were about 200 such cases."

Besides the problem of keeping up with the building going on in Wheeling Township, Theroux has to know the zoning changes that are made weekly at the village level.

"I SAT DOWN with officials of the five communities in Wheeling Township to find out what zoning changes have been made recently," Theroux said.

Though it took several months of searching out records and correcting assessments because of zoning, officials at the Cook County Assessor's office aren't obligated to even look at Theroux recommendations.

"We'll take the recommendations into consideration as we would with any citizen's recommendations," said Edward O'Connell of the county assessor's office. "The quadrennial is being handled at the county level."

Building value reappraisals have been done at the county level for years. Every four years, a two per cent reduction is fed into the property tax computer as the standard depreciation, Theroux said.

"The two per cent in Wheeling Township means about a \$25 reduction per home," Theroux said.

LAND VALUES, however, have always been reappraised parcel by parcel.

"Land in new subdivisions for example, have grown in value from when it was farm land," Theroux said. "It's the character of the land, including the zoning, that counts."

Theroux also said that the county may find some land in the township that is

undervalued at today's values as compared with other areas. Therefore, some tax bills may be higher in 1972.

"I did the work and gave the county my recommendation under the assumption that people down there want the information for good tax assessments," Theroux said. "I won't know if they use my recommendations until this fall when the 1972 tax assessments are made public."

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COUPON

Man Pleads Guilty On Homicide Counts

A Mount Prospect man was sentenced to five years probation and his driver's license was taken away for a year after he pleaded guilty yesterday in Niles court to two counts of reckless homicide and driving while intoxicated.

Patrick M. Finn, 33, of 1906 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, was arrested Oct. 12 when the car he was driving struck and killed two workmen at Busse Road about 450 feet north of Oakton Street in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Killed were Mario Rios, 30, and Carlos Trevino, 43, both of Chicago. The two were part of a five-man team employed by Lawrence & Ahlman, Inc. of Dundee. They had been laying sod next to the roadway.

Two additional charges, of driving off the roadway and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, were dropped.

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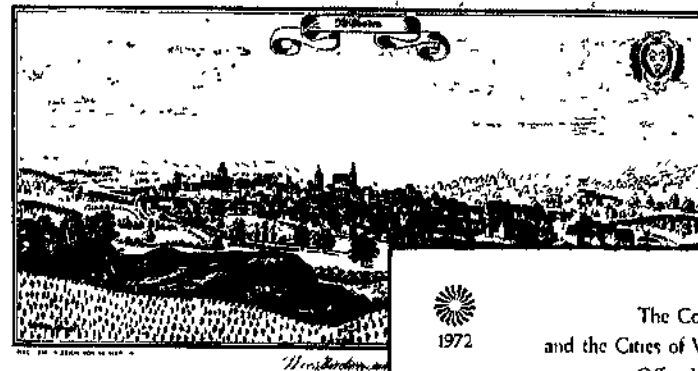
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We've been invited BUT*



on behalf of
The Competition Committee
and the Cities of Wiesbaden and Mainz, Germany,
an Official Invitation is extended to
THE WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL BAND
to represent the State of ILLINOIS
in the Olympic Marching Band Tour and Competition
August 13-27, 1972

R. Schmitt
Chairman
City of Wiesbaden

Robert I. O'Brien
Chairman
City of Mainz

J. Tacke
Chairman
City of Wiesbaden

The Wheeling High School band has been selected to represent our state in the International Marching Band Competition being held in conjunction with the Olympic Games at Wiesbaden, Germany next summer. The Band worked very hard to qualify for this honor, and they'll be working even harder in the months ahead.

*BUT THE KIDS CAN'T GO... NOT WITHOUT YOUR FINANCIAL SUPPORT!

Your contributions are urgently needed to make it all happen. So please, give now, give generously! Attach your check or money order to this coupon and mail it today to:
**The Wheeling Instrumental League
Wheeling High School
Wheeling, Illinois 60090**

THE WHEELING 1972 INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE

My Contribution To Wheeling Instrumental League

Amount _____ \$ _____

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Name _____
Address _____
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Send your check today - Support the young people who want to represent you.

CHEERS!



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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, snow changing to freezing rain likely; high in mid 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

45th Year—149

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

4 sections 48 pages

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Reassessments May Lower Tax Bills Slightly

by CINDY TEW

There may be a nominal drop in property tax bills next year if recommended reassessments of property in Wheeling Township are accepted by the Cook County assessor's office.

Adjusted assessments, which would affect the 1972 property tax, to be paid in 1973, were recommended by Township Assessor Marshall Theroux who has just completed a study of all 33,000 parcels of land in the township.

The study does not affect the 1971 tax bills, to be mailed to property owners in the next few months.

Wheeling township includes Prospect Heights and Wheeling and parts of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Though Theroux keeps constant tabs on assessments which are the result of building and razing, the current reassessing process is called a quadrennial, which is completed every four years.

"The quadrennial is a reexamination of land values and a revision of assessments on improvements on the land," said Theroux. "It has traditionally been done on the township level by a committee of local people with experience in real estate and appraising land."

THOUGH THE county has taken over all work involved in the quadrennial in what Theroux calls a part of the county's move to centralize, Theroux has reviewed all land in the township and made recommendations to the county on the basis of his findings.

Land and buildings were reviewed by Theroux and his staff by maps, recent aerial photographs, knowledge of the township, and an occasional visit to certain areas.

"In some cases I wasn't sure exactly what type of structure was at a certain location, so I had to go look," Theroux said. "There were about 200 such cases."

Besides the problem of keeping up with

the building going on in Wheeling Township, Theroux has to know the zoning changes that are made weekly at the village level.

"I SAT DOWN with officials of the five communities in Wheeling Township to find out what zoning changes have been made recently," Theroux said.

Though it took several months of searching out records and correcting assessments because of zoning, officials at the Cook County Assessors office aren't obligated to even look at Theroux recommendations.

"We'll take the recommendations into consideration as we would with any citizen's recommendations," said Edward O'Connell of the county assessor's office. "The quadrennial is being handled at the county level."

Building value reappraisals have been done at the county level for years. Every four years, a two per cent reduction is fed into the property tax computer as the standard depreciation, Theroux said.

"The two per cent in Wheeling Township means about a \$25 reduction per home," Theroux said.

LAND VALUES, however, have always been reappraised parcel by parcel.

"Land in new subdivisions for example, have grown in value from when it was farm land," Theroux said. "It's the character of the land, including the zoning, that counts."

Theroux also said that the county may find some land in the township that is underassessed at today's values as compared with other areas. Therefore, some tax bills may be higher in 1972.

"I did the work and gave the county my recommendation under the assumption that people down there want the information for good tax assessments," Theroux said. "I won't know if they use my recommendations until this fall when the 1972 tax assessments are made public."



STANDING STEADFASTLY in the middle of Evergreen Avenue in Arlington Heights, early morning commuters force a north-bound truck into the southbound lane. The commuters know precisely

where the doors will open on their train and every workday morning station themselves at strategic locations along the depot platform and in the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings, Arlington

Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich says if the practice of obstructing traffic does not stop, the police will have to issue tickets to some waiting riders.

Rail Commuters Cause Problems In Traffic

'Flying Wedge' Forms In Arlington

by KURT BAER

The flying wedge sounds like a football play but morning rail commuters and the Arlington Heights Police Department know that it has another meaning.

Each working day the top-coated commuters huddle in small groups at strategic locations along the station platform and in the middle of nearby cross streets, spacing themselves to wind up directly in front of a pair of the train's shiny steel doors.

The maneuver usually works out well for the riders but it has been causing police more than a little trouble.

The problem, according to Police Capt. Jack Aldrich, is that the waiting passengers too often block automobile traffic at the Evergreen and Dunton avenue crossings.

"We feel a certain safety in numbers," one rider said recently while waiting for the 8:01 a.m. train. "After the gates come down there aren't anymore cars driving over the tracks anyway," he added.

But Aldrich sees a genuine safety hazard in blocking the streets before the gates are lowered and says that police

may soon start issuing tickets to persons who continue to obstruct traffic.

Part of the problem is that the trains, particularly during the morning rush hour, are often longer than the station platforms.

Each Chicago and North Western car is 85 feet long and during peak periods as many as 11 cars may pull up to the Arlington Heights station, a railway spokesman said.

Arlington Heights is the single biggest commuter stop on the railroad's north-west line. Each working day upwards of 5,000 people board Chicago-bound trains at the village station.

During very cold weather, commuters vary their pattern slightly by waiting inside the crowded depot until moments before the next train is due.

Then, just before the Dunton Avenue gate comes down, the riders rush from the building to take up their accustomed stations on the right-hand side of the tracks.

With luck, the train will slow to a stop with a welcome door directly in front of the waiting passengers. From there, all

that remains is a slight bit of prodding with a briefcase or newspaper to secure one of the car's 160 seats.

Daily practice has made the depot scenario as familiar in downtown Arlington Heights as the Jaycee's bulletin board or a stuck traffic light along Northwest

Heart Contribution Amounts To \$1,410

Health fairs and high school level courses in Arlington Heights will be funded with the \$1,410 contribution to the Heart Fund by Elmer Rypkema and Bill Kimpel, owners of the two McDonald Restaurants in Arlington Heights.

The contribution represents half of the gross receipts of Feb. 15, which was Hearts and Hamburgers Day in Arlington Heights.

Among large contributions to the effort was a \$100 from Honeywell, Inc. The hamburgers purchased with the money were sent to the Clearbrook School and the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Highway. The commuters defy traffic and, according to Aldrich, have even ignored police bullhorns.

But in the eyes of the Arlington Heights patrolman, who has to referee the skirmish, it is an illegal maneuver which someday could cost an unlucky commuter from \$1 to \$100 in fines.

Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Voting machines in all suburban Cook County districts became a strong possibility again yesterday as the County Board approved extra manpower and funds to prepare the machines in time for the March 21 primary election.

The approval for hiring 15 more full-time workers and authorization for overtime pay for voting machine mechanics came on a motion by Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines. Fulle made the motion after the commissioners were given copies of a letter from County Clerk Edward J. Barrett that said, in effect, his workers could not prepare all 3,300 machines in time for the election without additional help.

A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there

is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the meeting, however, that he feels his men will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more confident by the minute," King said. "We're shooting to have them all done."

King said he expects to have 15 mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai conferred in secrecy for nearly four hours about how to bridge a generation of suspicion between their two societies. The Peking press gave Nixon unprecedented coverage and people lined up for blocks to buy newspapers displaying his picture. Meetings of the two world leaders resume today.

Arab commandos who hijacked a Lufthansa 747 jumbojet airlines to South Yemen released all 172 passengers, including the eldest son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but kept the 16 crew members aboard as hostages.

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The Supreme Court agreed to review a \$185 million default judgment — one of the largest ever awarded in a private case — in favor of Trans World Airlines against billionaire Howard Hughes and his Hughes Tool Co. The court also upheld the 1970 National Railroad Passenger Act and agreed to hear a dispute over the grand jury investigation for Sen. Mike Gravel's making the Pentagon Papers available for publication.

Three motion pictures — "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and

"The Last Picture Show" — tied with eight nominations each for the 44th annual academy awards presentations, the Motion Picture Academy announced. Also nominated for best picture were "A Clockwork Orange" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Yielding to the barbs of his opponents, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, agreed to debate fellow Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination . . . Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., defended school busing . . . Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., attacked Muskie for saying recently that busing "works."

The State

An 18-year-old mother of two was found stabbed to death in her bed in her North Side Chicago apartment. Her 2-month-old infant was at her side. Police said they were searching for the father of the child.

The War

American warplanes stepped up the level of air strikes into North Vietnam and shot down a MIG21 fighter over Laos, and South Vietnamese troops claimed a string of victories in northern South Vietnam . . . U.S. officials in the Mekong Delta said they do not believe the Communists can launch a major offensive there during President Nixon's visit to Peking without suffering "nearly 100 per cent losses."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	29
Boston	25	6
Denver	45	30
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	66	48
New York	33	10
Phoenix	82	48
St. Louis	70	40
San Francisco	60	46

The Market

Finding few bargains and little news to spark it the day after Washington's Birthday anniversary, the stock market moved slightly lower in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 4.06 to 913.46, with 1,758 issues crossing the tape, advances barely edged declines, 724 to 721. Turnover amounted to 16,670,000 shares, compared to 16,590,000 traded last Friday. The market was closed Monday. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.03 to 27.60.

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Eye on Arlington

Do People Care About Finances?

by KURT BAER

The Village Board finance committee recently finished six hearings on the 1972-73 village budget. But judging from the attendance at all six sessions, people in town could not have cared less.

Budgets are traditionally wastelands as far as popular interest goes. But beneath the endless columns of figures and decimal points lies the shape of future village programs and services.

Yet invariably the first and only real concern of residents is the familiar cry of "What's it going to do to my tax rate?"

This year at least the answer to that question appears to be, "nothing."

The proposed budget for the village government carries with it a total tax rate of .7469 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, exactly the same as last year.

That does not mean, however, that your total property tax bill next year won't be higher.

For on top of village government's tax rate must be added the tax levy of school districts, the park district, forest preserve, the Suburban TB Center, Wheeling Township, road and bridge account, general assistance welfare, mosquito abatement, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Cook County itself.

But back of all the figures, there are some interesting indicators of the direction in which village government is moving.

For example, the recent emphasis and reliance on planning has brought the village planning staff to quasi-departmental status with its own budget of nearly \$85,000.

Also, there are indications that Arlington Heights may be the only community

among the northwest suburbs to make a financial contribution to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

At its last meeting the finance committee approved a \$3,100 donation to that social service agency.

Also included in the proposed budget is the continued employment of two social workers in connection with the Bridge street worker program.

On the hardware side of the ledger, the village will spend nearly \$1.4 million on street improvements from its motor fuel tax fund. Ten major projects are contemplated.

The public works departmental budget shows a \$110,000 increase over last year, with most of the increase going for the addition of more employees.

The cost of operating the village landfill, however, is actually expected to decrease by some \$30,000 from \$210,000 to \$180,000.

There are still some unknown line items in next year's budget — notably employee salaries, but it is safe to assume that they will rise close to or at the 5.5 per cent rate recommended by the federal pay board.

When the budget finally comes before the full Board of Trustees for ratification, sometime late in March or early April, the scope of Arlington Heights services will already have been determined.

At most, the trustees are likely to recommend only minor changes in the document presented to them by finance committee and the village manager.

And what is probably the single most important function of government — the decision on where and how to spend tax dollars will have been accomplished with barely a passing glance from the local citizenry.

THE MAGIC ISLE, with Kevin Connolly, Alice Bauman and the other players from the Goodman Theatre Touring Company, will be presented Sunday at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The musical comedy, sponsored by Albert Einstein School of Des Plaines, will have performances at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines, or at the door.

School Filing Begins Today

School board conditions across the state will begin filing today for spots on the election ballot.

Filing for the April 8 elections will close March 17. Nominating petitions with at least 50 signatures should be sub-

mitted to local school district offices.

To be eligible for a school board position, a district must be 21 years of age, a United States citizen, a resident of the area for at least one year, and a registered voter.

Any district which receives 15 per cent or more of its assessed valuation from an unincorporated area, must have at least one member from that area. In some cases this will mean a low vote getter will win a school board position.

Most school board positions up for election this April will expire in April, 1976. However, in cases where a board member has left in mid term, and someone has been appointed to fill the vacancy, the term will be shorter.

The Herald will print interviews with all school board candidates and endorse candidates for each vacant position.

Plan Open House At Arlington High

An open house for parents of students at Arlington High School will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. Parents of incoming freshmen are also invited.

The program, sponsored by the Arlington High School Teachers-Parent Council, will include discussion with teachers and counselors. A student from University of Illinois will discuss life on campus. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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Permission For Kelly Olds Sign Denied By Village Bd.

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night denied Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Inc. permission to erect a 47-foot high General Motors sign next to its new car showroom at 1516 W. Northwest Highway.

In seeking to put up the 15-square-foot illuminated trademark, Kelly had requested a height variation of 30.5 feet from the village's sign ordinance which places a 16.5 foot limit in sign heights.

Instead, the trustees voted to approve an 11-square-foot sign, 36 feet in total height.

A number of residents who live near the auto dealer spoke in opposition to the request for a sign variation and also complained about "spill off" lighting from existing signs.

A request for a 19.5-foot height variation for a second sign to identify used cars at Kelly Oldsmobile was also rejected by the board.

In approving the single 36-foot sign, the board said it was being consistent with other sign height variations approved along Northwest Highway.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said that Mark Motors, Laitof Motor Sales, Bill Cook Buick, George Poole and Chalet Ford had all requested sign variations during the past several years.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday night, the Village Board approved a legal agreement creating a board of directors and an executive committee for the Northwest Municipal Data System.

The agreement, which is basically a partnership contract between Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, is a major step toward setting up a computerized data processing center that will be shared by all four communities.

Arlington Heights is the first of the four municipalities to formally adopt the agreement which sets up a board of directors composed of the mayors or managers of each city and an executive committee made up of the finance directors.

Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder has said that he hopes the computer will be in operation by May 1973.

A location for the facility has not been determined.

The trustees also voted to accept a dedication of 33 feet along the west side of Kennicott Avenue just west of the post office.

The dedication will make possible the eventual widening of Kennicott Avenue which is now a half-street along the post office.

Signup Friday For Playcenter

Signup for the third session of the Arlington Heights Park District Pre-School Playcenter is Friday at 9 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

"To help alleviate confusion, numbers will be issued upon arrival at the registration center, which will be set up in the basement of Olympic Park," Alicia Smith, recreation supervisor said.

The sign ups which have meant a long cold wait outdoors for many parents, will have a line form on the inside this time.

Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and \$15 for the March 6 to May 19 session. Children must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1971. Sessions are held at Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrook, Pioneer and Recreation Parks.

Fastest Cherry Pie Eaters Announced

Keith Jauch is the fastest cherry pie eater at Arlington High School.

Out of eight contestants in the third annual Triple S. cherry pie eating contest, Keith, a sophomore, came in first. Kevin Sheehan, a junior, is the second fastest pie eater. Both boys won a fancy cherry pie — covered with whipped cream.

Triple S, a girl's club, which stands for Spirit, Sportsmanship and Service, sponsor a cherry pie eating contest each year on Washington's birthday. Each class was asked to supply their two fastest cherry pie eaters.

'Puss In Boots' Is Set At Junior High

A stage production of "Puss In Boots," is coming to Arlington Heights Saturday and Sunday.

The production will be presented by Music on Stage — a theater group from the Northwest area — at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St. at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, 35 cents each, can be purchased at the door or from local PTA cultural arts chairmen.

Expect Snowmobile Rent OK

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission is expected to approve a request for snowmobile rentals at Arlington Park Race Track tonight at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road at 8 p.m.

A recommendation was made to the Plan Commission by a joint Plan Commission-Environmental Control Commission committee to allow the rental of six muffled snowmobiles on the race track driving range, located on the far western portion of the property.

Noise tests were conducted by the village sanitarian of snowmobiles run on

the driving range on Feb. 2, and the result was that no snowmobile sound could be heard in residential areas.

The Plan Commission's recommendation will go to the village board for final action.

In other business, the plan commission will review plans for a subdivision for 21 single-family homes to be called Village Green, located near Seegers and Goebbert Roads.

The single-family subdivision is part of the Gatehouse development which includes some 800 multi-family units.

Voting Machines Ready In Time For Primary?

(Continued from page 1)

Co. of Philadelphia begin working on the machines today. "We'll be working overtime at night and Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "If we are not restricted on overtime, we may get the job done completely."

There was no estimate of how much money the extra help and overtime pay is going to cost county taxpayers in the long run.

The possibility of paper ballots for all suburban districts arose a few weeks ago when Fulle proposed several budget cuts in response to widespread allegations of waste and mismanagement in the county government.

The only Fulle amendment that was approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics from the payroll at an annual saving of \$174,000.

At that time, Barrett criticized Fulle and said Fulle should take the blame if suburban Cook County had to use paper ballots for the primary.

BARRETT SAID the four full-time mechanics he had remaining on his staff could not possibly prepare the machines in time, and said unless he got extra help paper ballots would be the order of the day.

Fulle countercharged that there was no reason Barrett's men could not prepare the machines in time, and added that if the work was not completed it would be the result of a "conspiracy" against the effectiveness of the election.



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Study Of Housing Sought By Ald. Michaels, Abrams

by LEON SHURE

SEVERAL DES PLAINES Aldermen last night began efforts to overturn an apparent city council veto of a low and moderate-income housing study.

After more than 20 minutes of council debate on the housing study, Ald. Robert Michaels, (8th) and Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), said they would introduce a new motion at the March 6 meeting to allow the new housing commission to study low and moderate-income housing.

Michaels said he would take this move if it is determined by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi that the city council did in fact forbid a low and moderate-income housing study at its Feb. 6 meeting. The council then voted 10-4 an amendment by Michaels to authorize the study.

A U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) aide said after the Feb. 6 meeting that HUD will not look favorably on any more requests for funds from Des Plaines unless the city makes an effort to meet the housing needs of low-income families.

THE HUD POLICY will not affect a 125-unit apartment building for the low-income elderly, which has already been given federal approval but apparently

will prevent use of HUD funds for additional senior citizen housing here.

DiLeonardi, who agreed to present his final opinion March 6, said he now feels the council has made it clear that it does not want a study, but passed a resolution creating a commission which is "general enough to allow such a study."

Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) asked the council to reconsider its Feb. 6 amendment decision, after he declared that if he had been present at that meeting he would have voted for the amendment.

Chase was declared "out of order" in his motion for reconsideration because council rules only allow a member of a majority in a vote to ask that the vote be reconsidered.

Much of the debate centered on whether Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) now feels the commission should be allowed to study low and moderate-income housing. Sherwood could not attend the meeting because of his campaign for a Republican nomination in the 5th District state representative race.

Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) said Sherwood should be given a chance to speak before "DiLeonardi tells us what we did."

SHERWOOD HAD LED the fight against Michaels' amendment. He had removed the words "low and moderate-income housing" from his resolution to form the commission.

In statements Feb. 13 at a Herald candidate interview several days after the HUD policy statements, Sherwood apparently reversed his previous stands and said he favored allowing a study of low and moderate-income housing by the commission.

He said at the interview that he would appear before the commission to tell it the council did not mean to forbid such a study.

In a telephone conversation with Herald editors several days later, Sherwood said he had always maintained that the commission could study low and moderate-income housing. He said the newspaper had indicated falsely that he favored low and moderate-income housing.

Herald editors said the article did not indicate he favored low and moderate-income housing. The Herald also stands behind all other statements attributed to Sherwood during the interview which was witnessed by a Herald editor.

Downtown Slump Ends

Condominium Sales Are Up

by LEON SHURE

Sales of downtown Des Plaines condominium apartment units have jumped in recent months after more than a year of slump, according to local developers and sales representatives.

The increased tempo of sales is attributed to a rallying economy, lower interest rates, seasonal optimism, some lowering of the price of units, and rising apartment rents.

The slump was caused by the business decline, too much competition within the downtown area, the high cost of units and "lack of confidence" in downtown redevelopment, according to the developers.

Sales of condominium units have been slow since late 1969 and 1970, when the five condominium buildings in the downtown area were constructed, according to the developers.

Downtown redevelopment officials have encouraged condominium construction to achieve neighborhood stability and to provide customers for a declining shopping district. Ralph Martin, Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. vice president, said.

Only 78 per cent, or 108 of the 139 condominium units, have been sold, developers and sales representatives indicated.

However increased sales are reported since Jan. 1.

Owners of condominium apartment buildings at 659 River Rd. and 1633 River St. reported five sales in the last three weeks and a total of eight sales in the past 60 days. Fifty of 62 condominiums are now reported sold in the two buildings. Edward Jachimek, one of the owners, estimated that remaining units will be sold within the next three months.

Earl Rix, developer of the Thacker House Condominiums, 900 River Road, said he has sold three units in the last three weeks, which means 14 of 25 units have been purchased.

MARTIN, VICE president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. Real Estate, said condominium sales have gone up since the first of the year. He said 25 of 43 condominium units have been purchased in a building his firm represents at 910 Center St.

The largest sales have been made within the last 30 days at the 550 Ida St. condominium building, where 10 units

were sold within a seven-day period, according to a spokesman for Rohrer Realtors and Co.

The sale of the 10 units, to complete sales in the 19 unit building, followed a reduction of the cost of the condominium units, according to the spokesman, who declined to state how much the price had been reduced.

Cost of the condominium units may be a key factor, developers indicated. Rix said the prices asked for condominium units "may have been a little too high for Des Plaines."

Two-bedroom units at the 1633 River St. building range from \$35,500 to \$44,000. In the 910 Center St. building, the apartments range from \$31,500 for a one bedroom unit to \$43,500 for some of the two bedroom units.

Martin said construction costs for the four and five story condominium buildings — which require more elevators, a more expensive superstructure and more fire protection construction than do smaller buildings — mean that, if rented, the units would cost \$300 to \$500 a month.

George Olen, one of the owners of the River Rd.-River Street buildings said the city's R-5 zoning, of the near downtown area is "too restrictive" and developers end up with "an extremely expensive building and not enough profit."

HE WANTS AN end to restrictions on how much land is needed to build a specified number of units, and an end of height restrictions, which now limit apartment buildings to nine stories.

The city council is now studying reforms of the R-5 zoning to discourage smaller apartment buildings, which represent the great majority of construction

(Continued on page 2)

Charge Man With Theft Of \$120

A 20-year-old Des Plaines man Monday was charged with the theft of \$120, which he allegedly took from a Des Plaines home while visiting there Feb. 15.

John Linden, 1319 Campbell Ave., was apprehended after a 14-year-old girl told police the money was taken from a piggy bank at her Des Plaines home while Linden was there.

The girl's father originally told police that his daughter, who reportedly had run away after the theft, stole the money. When the girl was picked up Friday, she told police that Linden had taken the money, according to police reports.

Linden was released on a \$1,000 bond and ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 23 at 9:30 a.m.

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Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 119, Philadelphia 88
Boston 114, Phoenix 108

College Basketball
Ohio 84, Loyola 76
Indiana St. 91 Southern Ill. 82
Fordham 89, Notre Dame 72

The State

An 18-year-old mother of two was found stabbed to death in her bed in her North Side Chicago apartment. Her 2-month-old infant was at her side. Police said they were searching for the father of the child.

The War

American warplanes stepped up the level of air strikes into North Vietnam, and shot down a MIG21 fighter over Laos, and South Vietnamese troops claimed a string of victories in northern South Vietnam. U.S. officials in the Mekong Delta said they do not believe the Communists can launch a major offensive there during President Nixon's visit to Peking without suffering "nearly 100 per cent losses."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	29
Boston	25	6
Denver	45	30
Kansas City	58	37
Los Angeles	67	50
Miami Beach	66	48
New York	33	10
Phoenix	82	48
St. Louis	70	40
San Francisco	60	46
Seattle	50	36

The Market

Finding few bargains and little news to spark it the day after Washington's Birthday anniversary, the stock market moved slightly lower in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 4.06 to 913.48, with 1,758 issues crossing the tape, advances barely edged declines, 724 to 721. Turnover amounted to 16,670,000 shares, compared to 16,590,000 traded last Friday. The market was closed Monday. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.03 to 27.80.

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The Thacker House 2 BEDR'M CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

A YEAR-LONG slump in condominium apartment sales has begun to turn around in the downtown Des Plaines area. Developers attribute the

upswing to lower interest rates, rising confidence in the economy and higher apartment rents.

AWOL Sentenced For Gun

A 22-year-old Detroit man was convicted of possession of stolen property yesterday in connection with an alleged sale of a stolen gun Saturday to Des Plaines police detectives.

The man, Terry Kulisz, was sentenced to three days in jail by Associate Judge Marvin Peters at the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court and turned over to officials of the U.S. Army, from which he reportedly is AWOL.

According to police, Kulisz was caught after he tried to set up a meeting with the gun owner, a Des Plaines resident who reported the weapon missing when his home was burglarized last week.

The resident, Phillip Hill, 1149 Third Ave., reportedly called police when Kul-

isz contacted him. Instead of Hill, Kulisz met Saturday night with Det. Jack Storm and Det. Herb Volberding, who posed as Hill. They arrested Kulisz when he allegedly offered to sell the weapon, a .22-cal. rifle.

POLICE HAVE ALSO arrested Kulisz's brother, Danny, 21, also of Detroit, and charged him with the burglary of the Hill home. Kulisz reportedly told detectives his brother had given him the weapon after burglarizing the home.

Danny, who surrendered yesterday after flying here from Detroit, was released on \$5,000 bond and ordered to appear March 7 in Niles court at 9:30 a.m.

The brothers reportedly told police they were visiting relatives in Chicago last week when the burglary took place.

\$3.5 Million Bond Sale Is Approved

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board of Education Monday night approved the sale of \$3.5 million in general obligation bonds in an effort to control the district's growing deficit.

The board also approved the temporary transfer of a five-cent tax levy from the working cash fund to the bond and interest fund for repayment of the bond issue over a 10-year period and transferred about \$317,000 now in the working cash fund to the education and building funds.

According to board finance chairman John Means, the board now will be able to avoid borrowing money on tax anticipation warrants next year and thus avoid paying interest on the warrants, which has amounted to more than \$60,000 annually in recent years.

Instead, Means said, the board will sell \$3.5 million on bonds, deposit the money in the working cash fund, invest the money and then borrow from the working cash fund in the future instead of selling tax anticipation warrants. When tax money arrives next year, it will be deposited in the working cash fund.

"We prefer to borrow money in this manner rather than in another manner because we think it will save us money in the long run," Means said.

THE BOARD ALSO voted Monday to sell \$3.5 million in tax anticipation warrants to the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Park Ridge for the remaining months of the 1971-72 school year at an interest rate of 2.49 per cent. Means said the board will probably be able to invest money from the working cash fund bonds at an interest rate of about 4.5 per cent.

Means said the sale of the bonds will have no effect on taxpayers' bills since the total levy will be the same, although divided differently among the district's funds.

The finance chairman added that Dist. 207 waited until now to approve the sale of the bonds because officials had hoped its financial situation would improve through some other means.

Dist. 207's deficit was about \$3 million at the end of the last fiscal year and should be about \$4 million by June 30 due to the December defeat of an education fund tax rate increase referendum, according to Means.

The sale of the bonds will not decrease the deficit, Means said. However, he added, it will enable the district to avoid paying interest on tax anticipation warrants and to receive in one lump sum an amount of money that would normally take 10 years to accumulate with the five-cent working cash fund levy.

Notice of the board's intention to sell the bonds will be published according to law, Means said.

Transfer of the five-cent working cash fund levy to the bond and interest fund will raise the tax levy in that fund from 32.17 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation to 37.17 cents. Total tax rate for the district will still be about \$2.42 per \$100 assessed property valuation, officials estimated.

Steal 1962 Auto

Thieves stole a 1962 Chevrolet automobile Monday night from the Northwest Suburban YMCA parking lot, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Daniel Finn, 406 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, told police he left his car, valued at \$250, in the lot about 8 p.m. and discovered it missing when he returned at 10:45 p.m.

Voting Machines Ready For Primary? Funds, Hiring OKd

by ROGER CAPELLINI
Voting machines in all suburban Cook County districts became a strong possibility again yesterday as the County Board approved extra manpower and funds to prepare the machines in time for the March 21 primary election.

The approval for hiring 15 more full-time workers and authorization for overtime pay for voting machine mechanics came on a motion by Comr. Floyd T. Fulke of Des Plaines. Fulke made the motion after the commissioners were given copies of a letter from County Clerk Ed-

ward J. Barrett that said, in effect, his workers could not prepare all 3,300 machines in time for the election without additional help.

A report from the Jacobs Co., a Chicago consulting firm recently hired to study county operations, also said there

is a need for additional men and overtime funds.

In his letter, Barrett said even if the board approved his request, "there is serious doubt that my office can prepare enough voting machines for use in all precincts and districts" under his jurisdiction.

Thomas King, supervisor of the County Clerk's Election Division, said after the meeting, however, that he feels his men will "get most, if not all, the machines ready."

BOTH BARRETT, in his letter, and King emphasized that they will make every effort to prepare all the machines in time for the election. "I'm getting more confident by the minute," King said. "We're shooting to have them all done."

King said he expects to have 15 mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Philadelphia begin working on the machines today. "We'll be working overtime at night and Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "If we are not restricted on overtime, we may get the job done completely."

There was no estimate of how much money the extra help and overtime pay is going to cost county taxpayers in the long run.

The possibility of paper ballots for all suburban districts arose a few weeks ago when Fulke proposed several budget cuts in response to widespread allegations of waste and mismanagement in the county government.

The only Fulke amendment that was approved by the board resulted in cutting 23 full-time voting machine mechanics

from the payroll at an annual saving of \$174,000.

At that time, Barrett criticized Fulke and said Fulke should take the blame if suburban Cook County had to use paper ballots for the primary.

BARRETT SAID the four full-time mechanics he had remaining on his staff could not possibly prepare the machines in time, and said unless he got extra help paper ballots would be the order of the day.

Fulke countercharged that there was no reason Barrett's men could not prepare the machines in time, and added that if the work was not completed it would be the result of a "conspiracy" against the effectiveness of the election.

Yesterday, Fulke said that based on what the Jacobs Co. said in its report, he recognizes the need for the additional men and money. The commissioner said when he recommended the cuts he stated

he would be willing to vote for additional assistance when and if the county clerk stated they were necessary.

Fulke said now that Barrett has stated his additional outlay is necessary, Fulke would make the motion to allow Barrett to hire the extra men.

After the meeting, Fulke maintained he was right all along. "After this is done, they won't have to hire any more men until September," he said. "The savings to the taxpayer will amount to about \$100,000 a year."

Postpone Action On NEC Membership

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 postponed action Monday night on continued membership in the Northwest Education cooperative (NEC) and its data processing co-op.

However, board member Sharrille Hildebrandt, the district's representative to the NEC governing board, recommended that the district continue membership in both NEC and the data processing co-op for the coming year.

The board has been considering withdrawing from NEC, a cooperative with High School Districts 214 and 211 and eight elementary districts as members. In the past the board has been highly critical of the administrative procedures and costs of NEC.

The district has been studying the possibility of buying data processing services from private firms rather than from the data processing co-op. Several board members have said if data processing could be bought cheaper from an outside firm there is no reason to continue membership in NEC.

Monday night, the board received informal quotations on prices from three private computer services, but Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, said, "It's going to take a lot of work to translate what these quotes say into the total cost to the district of these services."

IN ADDITION, board members decided to ask John Bernard, director of

the data processing cooperative, to meet with the board to answer questions on the co-op's plans.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she wants Dist. 59 to continue membership in NEC and the co-op because the NEC governing board is trying to reform the organization's procedures.

NEC heard a preliminary report last weekend from a management consultant hired to study the organization. In the report, he suggested changes in present procedures and recommended the member districts consider consolidation into a unit district as a long-term goal.

The co-op is planning to buy a computer through Dist. 214 and has recommended that the boards of the eight member districts approve a budget of \$382,049 for next year.

Under that budget, the cost to Dist. 59 for data processing would be \$32,848. This year the district paid \$23,963 for data processing services.

In addition, the district must pay a share of the administrative costs of NEC, which this year was \$5,017 for Dist. 59. A district that wants to buy data processing without being a member of NEC will have to pay more for the service, Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

PERRY ALSO SAID the co-op is considering changing the way it charges for data processing service to charge for specific services rather than on the basis of a district's size. He said Dist. 59 is the second highest user of data processing of the eight districts in the co-op.

Board member Allen Sparks said he wanted to talk to Bernard about the data processing co-op before making a decision to find out if the co-op has carefully made plans for the future.

He compared the co-op to the formation of NEC several years ago, saying, "There was no question in my mind that NEC was a fine conception, but the problem was we formed it and then tried to decide what to do with it. I don't want that to happen again."

What Price Ecology?

Ecology costs too much for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

The board of education Monday night decided not to buy ditto paper for the schools made from recycled paper because it costs 12 cents a ream more than all-new paper.

Board Member Erwin Poklacki had suggested that the board request prices of recycled paper when asking for bids for the ditto paper, which is used for projects in the district's 20 schools.

Al Lawson, director of business services, presented the board with seven bids for paper, but only two included prices for recycled paper.

THE LOW BIDDER, Inlander-Steindler Co., bid 69.7 cents per ream for unrecycled paper and 81.9 cents per ream for recycled paper. The total cost for the district's supply of paper was \$4,879 for unrecycled paper and \$5,733 for recycled paper.

Poklacki made the motion to accept the lowest bid, saying, "It really breaks

my heart. I think it's unfortunate that even if we have the good intentions to use recycled paper, we don't have the financial resources to do it."

Lawson and Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of administration, said the district will continue to look at the possibility of using recycled paper. Perry added, "Maybe in a year or two the price will go down."

In other action, the board approved a three-year contract beginning in July, 1972 and extending until July, 1975 for Supt. James Ervitt. The contract provides for a 5.5 per cent pay increase, in accordance with federal wage control guidelines, according to Board Member Allen Sparks.

The raise will increase Ervitt's annual salary from \$30,000 to \$31,650. Sparks said board members had evaluated Ervitt in executive session and agreed on the raise. "I think it was the consensus of the board that this raise may be somewhat low based on performance and accomplishment," Sparks said.

Speech Tourney At Maine West

The speech and drama department of Maine West High School will present two plays that will be performed in competition this year for the public Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The two plays to be presented are "Standing Room Only or Sorry, the Race Is Gone" and "Waiting for the Bus."

"Standing Room Only or Sorry, the Race Is Gone" is this year's Readers' Theatre production. The play, a social comment comparing the world and America, is under the direction of Mrs. Mariann Sullivan, an English teacher at Maine West. It will be presented in competition at the Maine East High School Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Maine West students appearing in the play are David Franks, narrator, and Daryl Larson, intercessor. Chorus members include Frank Mrozek, Holly Hanson, Tary Socha, Kathy Evans, Allen

Bollet, Heidi Hanson, Dennis Corcoran, Robert Repta, Terri Zilkco, Diane Galsis, and Kimberly Beedy.

"WAITING FOR THE BUS," the contest play production for this year, is under the direction of Robert Norris, drama instructor at Maine West. The play represents man's attempt to cope with reality through dreams. "Waiting for the Bus" will be in state competition Saturday, March 4 in the district contest at Maine West.

Members of the cast include Sharon Gragg as Edith, Ben Adair as Andrew, Robert Konopacz as Benny, and Nina Leone as Cynthia. Assisting Mr. Norris will be Diane Galsis as student director and Brett Barnard as stage manager.

Tickets for these two plays March 2 are available at the Maine West Bookstore or at the door for 50 cents. There will be no reserved seating.

Makes 'Who's Who' In School Dramatics

Ronald Mills, assistant chairman of the Maine West High School English department, has been named to "Who's Who in High School Dramatics," by the publication's director.

The publication a nationally distributed reference book relating to high school dramatics, has been established for the purpose of annually awarding national recognition for outstanding development and ability to high school drama coaches and their students throughout the nation, school officials said.

Mills may now nominate outstanding high school drama students from Des Plaines for consideration for recognition from the publication.

A resident of Park Ridge, Mills served as director and make-up supervisor this year for Maine West's musical, variety show and senior play.

'Pick Up Piece Of Sunshine'

The Rev. Charles Willey, a minister described as a "man who makes people laugh and leaves them with a lesson," will be keynote speaker March 9 at the annual dinner meeting of the Maine Township Mental Health Association.

Rev. Willey, a minister of the Christian Church, recently left his post as pastor of the 1,600-member First Christian Church

of Moline, Ill., after 17 years. He has been active in youth work and drug abuse and alcoholism treatment programs.

Donald Franke of Park Ridge, a member and past president of the Maine Township Mental Health Association's board of directors, described the Rev. Willey as a "dynamic personality" with keen interest in people, an enthusiastic approach to life and great ability to move and motivate an audience.

In addition to Rev. Willey's speech, titled "Pick Up a Piece of Sunshine," the program will include a report on the association's activities in the past year and an outlook on future service goals.

The banquet will be held in the evening March 9 at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St.

Reservations for the dinner meeting, the group's third annual event, may be made by writing or calling the Maine Township Mental Health Center at 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, at 297-2012. Tickets at \$7.50 are tax deductible.

Political Candidates To Talk

Niles College has announced a series of appearances next week by political candidates, including former U. S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination.

Raymond Berg, Democratic organization candidate for Cook County state's attorney, will speak at the Niles campus Monday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

At 9 p.m. that evening, Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 10th Congressional District, will speak.

Bernard Carey, GOP candidate for Cook County state's attorney, will speak

Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m.

McCarthy, former senator from Minnesota and Democratic presidential candidate in 1968, will be at the college Wednesday, March 1 at 9 p.m.

On Thursday, March 2, U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, Democratic candidate for the 10th District Congressional bid, will speak at 8 p.m. Also, at 9 p.m. that evening, Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, Democratic candidate for reelection, will speak.

All candidates will speak at the Niles College dining hall, 7135 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Refreshments will be served.

Change For Boundary New School?

A citizens' committee to study boundary changes needed when Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines opens next year is being formed by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 58.

The board of education Monday night agreed to ask parent-teacher organizations in each of the district's 16 elementary schools to recommend a representative to the committee.

The committee will study changes in the attendance boundaries for the junior

high schools which will be needed when Friendship opens in the fall of 1973.

In addition to the representatives from the individual elementary schools, board members may recommend other members to the committee, Board Pres. Harold Harvey said.

THE BOARD ALSO agreed to ask that the school representatives have children currently in both the junior high schools and in elementary school, so they will have a perspective on the impact of boundary changes.

Supt. James Ervitt has said in the past boundary changes to accommodate the new junior high school will probably mean revisions in the attendance boundaries for all four existing junior highs.

Friendship is under construction near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. The board heard a report Monday night that excavation has been delayed by weather and because soggy clay must be removed and fill added before construction can begin.



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Drugs, VD: Crisis In Our Schools

Silent Killers Creeping Into High Schools, Colleges

by BESTY BROOKER

Two potential killers have camped on our high school and college campuses. Their death blow is not often felt, but they are taking their toll.

One is a publicly-worn enemy—the theme of so many speeches, films and articles that it has become a boring, shock-worn topic. But it is still there and strengthening its forces.

The other also is concealed, but in a different way. This enemy is cloaked in an armor of fear, shame and simple ignorance. It is age-old, but its latest attacks came as a surprise.

Drugs and venereal disease: partners in a health crisis.

School officials have developed special programs to combat these two health threats. But they have to revamp their programs almost as soon as they are introduced.

The problem is not isolated in our cities. It is entrenched in our suburbs and on the rise.

—ONE OF EVERY TEN suburban residents between the ages of 15 and 25 years has had venereal disease, reports

"Doctors have a hang-up about reporting venereal disease — especially suburban doctors."

John Hall, director of the Cook County Health Department. Nationally, 5,600 new cases are reported each day. In 1970 the incidence of syphilis cases rose 8.1 per cent while gonorrhea rose 16 per cent.

Venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions and is second only to the common cold, said Bob Delaney, field worker for the Cook County Health Department. "It is even more widespread in the suburbs than it is in the city because suburbanites are more mobile. In the city, the disease is usually contained within neighborhoods."

—ONE OF EVERY FOUR high school students has tried illegal drugs, according to a High School Dist. 214 survey taken in 1970. Seventeen per cent have tried marijuana, 6 per cent have tried "psychedelic" drugs and 1.5 per cent have tried morphine and heroin. Another study showed that 65 per cent of the students on the University of Illinois' Champaign and Chicago Circle campuses have sampled illegal drugs at least once.

Drug usage is tagging along with venereal disease in its upward spiral, report school officials. They say drug abuse's decline in faddishness is misleading. "People may not be talking about it as much, but that doesn't mean the problem has disappeared," warned one administrator.

While it is easy to generalize about the two health problems, it is difficult to pinpoint specific statistics. Local school officials will not release any figures on the incidence of venereal disease and doubt all cases are reported to them. When it comes to drug usage, they say they have no way of tracking it down short of a survey.

Local "hotlines" — community efforts to counsel teens via the phone — report that they receive about half as many calls about venereal disease as about drugs. Together the two problems account for about one sixth of their total case load.

GATHERING statistics on venereal disease is made doubly difficult by the apparent failure of private physicians to report their findings. A study conducted by the American Medical Association in



Marijuana — cheaper than alcohol and a better high.

1968 showed that less than 10 per cent of the private physicians report these cases. Cook County Health Department officials are incensed at the physicians' negligence and cite it as one of their main obstacles in curbing the disease.

"Doctors have a hangup about reporting these cases — especially middle-class

"Venereal disease is even more widespread in the suburbs than in the city."

suburban doctors," said Delaney. "Their patients are scared, so they don't want to get them any more involved."

Esther Kulp, health department nurse, attributes the problem to the social stigmas associated with the disease. "Some doctors don't even want to treat venereal disease. They tell you they don't have time for that."

Unless all cases of venereal disease are reported, the epidemic cannot be stopped. It is only by curing an infected person before other sexual contacts are made that the snowballing spread of the disease can be controlled.

THE NEED TO track down drug use is just as urgent in the minds of law officers, but it is also just as difficult. Since

public attention was focused on drug abuse and schools clamped down on discipline, students have reserved most of their drug use for after-school hours.

A drug hangover, in a teacher's eyes, could be a case of the flu, too many hours cracking the books or a broken heart. He has no way of telling for sure. Even if he catches a student in the act and disciplines him, there is no guarantee the student will stop using drugs.

The only lasting solution to drug abuse and venereal disease is education, according to school officials. They attack both of the problems under the guise of "health education" classes.

While the two problems are discussed in the same course, the approach to each is different. Venereal disease education is purely curative. The teacher gives his students the facts, so they can recognize the disease's symptoms and seek a cure. Drug education, on the other hand, is preventive. In addition to giving students basic scientific information about drugs, the teacher tries to conquer their desire to use drugs.

ONE OF THE FIRST things students learn in venereal disease education is that you don't get "it" from a handshake or a dirty toilet. The two major strains of the disease, syphilis and gonorrhea, are transmitted through contact with an infected sex organ, mouth or rectum. Both are germs and both can be cured — usually with only a few shots of penicillin.

A person with syphilis will have a single, painless sore on his sex organ 10 to 90 days after he has been exposed to the disease. Three to six weeks later his symptoms may include a rash, bald spots, fever, sore throat or splitting headache.

Gonorrhea in a man shows up one to eight days after exposure in a discharge from his sex organ or a burning pain during urination. A woman may have a discharge or she may have no visible symptoms at all. This is one of gonorrhea's greatest tragedies. Because a woman's infection is internal, it is often not treated as quickly as a man's, causing more complications later.

Venereal disease's symptoms are very similar to other complaints, such as a bladder infection or a simple sore. Often the disease goes undetected unless an infected person warns his contacts. But, as one teen quipped, "you tell them only if you like them." It's an embarrassing task and one easily shirked.

Symptoms and cures are not a part of drug education. Drug abuse is not a germ. But it is a health problem — both

physical and mental.

Drug abuse can be as innocent as a few hours of "high" from a reefer of marijuana; or as dangerous as 14 hours of terror-filled hallucinations from a drop of LSD. The drug world is filled with rainbow-colored capsules, syringes, sugar cubes and cigarettes. And it has a language all its own: "bennies," "pot," "speed," "acid," "smack."

MEDICALLY speaking, drugs fall into

"People may not be talking about drugs as much, but that doesn't mean the problem has disappeared."

four main categories:

—Stimulants such as tobacco or amphetamines.

—Hallucinogens such as marijuana or LSD.

—Depressants such as barbiturates or alcohol.

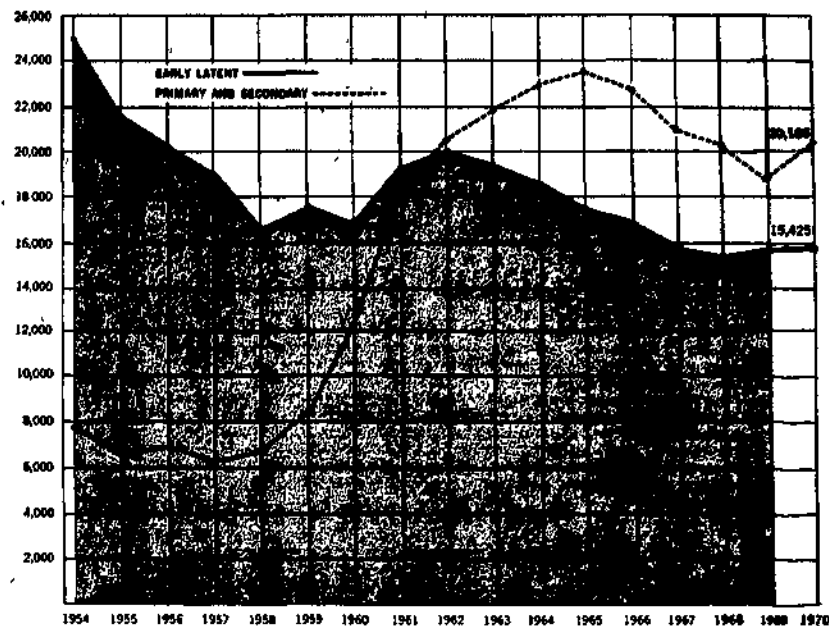
—Narcotics such as heroin or opium. The effect of each varies. Some are

addictive, some are not. But all are health threats.

A bad drug trip can kill quickly. But, venereal disease is a slow killer — crippling and deforming its victims. Fortunately, modern medicine has stripped

venereal disease of its potency. But most drugs will always be lethal, as long as they are used senselessly.

(Tomorrow: Why are drugs and venereal disease a problem on our school campuses?)



The trend in syphilis cases continues to rise.



Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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Cop Bound Over For Trial

Franklin Park Patrolman Peter DiVenere has been bound over for trial on charges of murder, attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of his ex-wife and slaying of her male companion.

A March 23 trial on the charges was set yesterday at a preliminary hearing in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles. DiVenere, 38, of 3308 Lincoln Ave., Franklin Park, is charged with the murder Feb. 9

of Charles McConnell, 23, and the shooting of Mrs. Laurel DiVenere, also 23.

DiVenere, being held without bond in Cook County Jail, was arrested in a trailer court in unincorporated Elk Grove Township after he allegedly shot the two at Mrs. DiVenere's apartment in Hanover Park.

On Dean's List

Des Plaines resident Bonnie Popp has been named to Central College's third term dean's list. Central College is a four-year liberal arts institution with its home campus in Pella, Iowa.

Receives Master's

Thomas Goossens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goossens of 2222 Scott, Des Plaines has been awarded a master's degree in education in guidance and counseling at Illinois State University, Normal.

Michigan State Grad

Sheila M. Quinn of 714 Rose, Des Plaines, has received a bachelor of arts degree in audiology and speech science at Michigan State University.

Postpone Pretrial Hearing In Slaying

A pretrial hearing for Ruth Carbona accused of murder in the Dec. 22 shooting death of her husband was continued Tuesday in Circuit Court to March 28.

Mrs. Carbona, 28, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., is charged in the death of her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona, 34, a watch commander for the Cook County Sheriff's Police in Niles.

Mrs. Carbona's lawyer asked that the case be postponed until after the coroner's inquest scheduled for March 9.

Authorities have said Mrs. Carbona allegedly shot her husband with his service revolver following a domestic quarrel.

The Carbonas were married last spring.

Mrs. Carbona was released on \$15,000 bond in December.

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Women In Construction

Building Toward A Better Tomorrow

by ELEANOR RIVES

Have you ever heard of WIC Week?

It's as familiar as Labor Day to the 5,500 women in the National Association of Women In Construction belonging to more than 180 chapters from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu and from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

WIC Week, in September, marks the anniversary of the 1935 founding of this organization. To celebrate it, members take special field trips, such as a guided tour through a filtration plant or a bus tour to see first hand the finest examples of architecture both old and new.

The Chicago Chapter of Women In Construction, chartered in 1961, boasts 71 members. President of the organization is Geraldine M. Conrick, who lives and works in Des Plaines at Carlson Company Plumbing. Vice president is Arlington Heights resident Ardith Peterson, secretary-treasurer for the Ockerlund Construction Co. in Morton Grove and for its concrete subsidiary.

HOW DO WOMEN such as these find themselves in the construction business?

"I married into it," said Gerry, who runs the one-woman office in her husband's plumbing company. His father was in the plumbing business before him. "Believe me, there are no leaky faucets in our house," she said.

Gerry entered the construction field about 10 years ago when she went to work for a general contractor. In 1966, she joined her husband's concern doing bookkeeping, secretarial and all general office duties.

Joining the Chicago Chapter of WIC in 1967 started her on a ski slide of activities that landed her in her present position of proxy. Working on such committees as convention hospitality, convention registration, Executive Night, ways and means, Bulletin, membership, by laws and forum banquet and serving

as vice president for two years and on the board of directors from 1968-71 highly qualified her for the job.

ANY WOMAN aspiring to be president of WIC must have the written consent of her employer, since the job entails much telephoning during working hours and time off for regional and national meetings. Gerry not only had her husband's consent, but his support and encouragement too.

Mrs. Ralph Peterson, her vice president, has an equally impressive list of service in WIC since she became a member in 1968. Ardith has served on such committees as Bulletin, badges, roster, membership, telephone, forum banquet and nominating. She is serving on the board of directors for the second year and is also in her second year as vice president.

Ardith has been with Ockerlund Construction Co. for 20 years, serving as secretary-treasurer the entire time. Primarily concerned with the financial end of the business, she is responsible for all office routine which includes a full set of books with an annual CPA audit. In her supervisory capacity, she correlates the office with the people in the field as well as the sub-contractors and suppliers.

THE ENERGY AND enthusiasm of these two busy women spills over into their home lives too. Ardith is secretary of the St. Mark Blood Bank, a director of the Regent Park Property Owners Association in Arlington Heights and has served on the Regent Park Newsletter for two years.

Gerry, whose son Charles is a pre-legal student at Loyola University, is in her third year in the continuing education program at neighboring Mundelein College. Majoring in history, she plans to take graduate work in business administration.

Both women feel that belonging to WIC

has been a tremendous help to them. They hastened to add it was not part of any Women's Lib movement.

"We're not competing with males," said Gerry. "We're just improving our own knowledge so we can help the employer."

OPEN TO ALL women actively employed in the construction industry, WIC has members in the fields of architecture, general construction, sub-contracting, material supplies, construction engineering and construction news services. Occupations represented range from company owners and managers to estimators, from accountants to trade association executives, from trade journal reporters to executive secretaries.

WIC's prime objective, the education of its members, is achieved through the programs at each monthly meeting and in special series of classes — for example, blueprint reading. The 1970-71 program was built around the theme, "So We're Going to Build a High Rise." The architectural phase, the general contractor phase, the structural steel phase, the mechanical phase, the electrical phase, equipment and materials and job safety were each covered in separate monthly meetings.

"IT'S A PROFESSIONAL organization, not a social club," said Mrs. Peterson, "although some social affairs are included."

One such affair is Executive Night, this year to be held May 26. It's a special annual "bring the boss" night, though men or any other outside guests are welcome to attend any meetings throughout the year.

Not only the education of its members but also that of young men and women planning careers in the construction industry are a prime concern of WIC. The national organization has a self-sustaining scholarship foundation with a total

fund of \$200,000. In 1969, the Chicago chapter started a local scholarship program, supporting an engineering or architectural student at Circle Campus, University of Illinois, each year.

OPERATION WOMAN POWER, a national project that offers financial aid to encourage WIC members to take "construction" courses at colleges and trade schools, went into effect in January 1972.

But whether a woman continues her schooling or not, just being a WIC member increases her education. The organization is a clearing house of information.

"The construction field is very progressive," said Ardith. "New materials, new concepts and new laws constantly arise. WIC programs update the girls."

Many WIC members actually travel to the job sites and attend job site meetings, take notes and see just what their company is doing.

"Any girl is more valuable in the office if she can see for herself what all those construction terms actually mean on the job," said Ardith.

GERRY ADDED, "WIC stimulates women to develop their leadership qualities. It's sure been an education for me."

Coming up March 4 is a one-day seminar to enable WIC members to assist their employers in preparing for new safety rules and regulations. A regional forum April 14-16 has as its project support of the move to convert weights and measures to the metric system.

Both Gerry Conrick and Ardith Peterson are currently working full steam to establish a WIC chapter in the northwest suburbs. Permission has already been granted by the national organization, and research is being carried on to ascertain the number of women in the construction field in this area. Any such women interested in the formation of such a chapter are invited to call Mrs. Conrick at 299-0027 or Mrs. Peterson at 965-1900.



PUTTING THEIR heads together is all in a "WIC's" work for Gerry Conrick, seated, and Ardith Peterson, president and vice president of the Chicago Chapter of Women In Construction.

A special goal for them right now is the establishment of a WIC chapter in the northwest suburbs.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Leap Year

by KAY MARSH

As the old rhyme goes, 30 days hath September, et cetera, excepting February, which this year has 29. Only it's not going to do you much good, Buster, if you're figuring on being proposed to this Leap Year. Diamonds, or at least engagement ring diamonds, are no longer a girl's best friend, as more and more aspiring young women either avoid marriage or postpone it indefinitely.

"Better dead than wed" is the only half facetious slogan of the new and now. True, hundreds of thousands of young girls still equate bliss with leaving "Miss" at the altar. And the confirmed singles are very much a minor minority, but a growing and influential one.

Read the advice columns, if you want current proof. The problems haven't changed too much since the days of Dorothy Dix. What has changed is the sex of the writers with the problems. Men, for instance, have traditionally complained about girls who wouldn't "prove their love" and "give in" before marriage. Yet a 23-year-old girl wrote to a columnist recently to say that she wanted to have an affair but that her fiancé refused, insisting on "marriage or nothing."

"HOW CAN I get him to propose?" the girls used to ask. Now it's the bachelors who want to know. "How can I get her to accept?" According to one young man "in search of a legal mate," women will love him and live with him, but they leave him when he begins to talk of marriage. His liberated ladies put their careers first and refuse to tie themselves down to a long term contract in suburbia.

Most of us in the middling, muddling years feel a bit shocked at these developments. Also, an informal survey shows that most of us still want our own daughters to marry in the old-fashioned way. To us, the "lock" in legal wedlock represents happiness and security, rather than a prison.

Yet today's trend does seem an improvement over the sexy sixties, when many girls married so young that you breathed a sigh of relief if you got a

daughter out of high school before she went into a wedding gown and/or maternity clothes.

THE SITUATION is also a bit funny, if you can look at it objectively. Maybe the wave of the future will bring a return to sexist child rearing, only with the roles reversed. Perhaps when these sons and daughters of ours finally do marry and have children, they'll bring up their boys in much the same way many of us were brought up as girls. Can't you see the next paternal generation cautioning sons to "play hard to get" and "hold out for marriage?" And can't you just hear the mothers of tomorrow coaching their daughters in the 1,001 ways a seemingly innocent boy can trap and zap a girl into lifelong matrimony?

By then, of course, marriage may be just a temporary contract. Last year, for instance, Lena K. Lee, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, proposed a bill which would provide that marriage be considered a contract for three years, with an option to renew for three years, renewable forever upon mutual consent.

Meanwhile, leap year still comes around every four years. Traditionally, it's the time when women turn the tables and propose marriage. In Scotland, around 1300, any man who refused (unless he was already engaged) had to pay her a forfeit of one pound. In Britain, the penalty was the gift of a silk dress.

LEAP YEAR DAY means little for proposals today, but it is also the birthday of an estimated 100,000 Americans — including our local minister, who, though 80, just celebrated his 19th birthday. (There is, by the way, no Leap Year in centenary years not divisible by 400, such as 1900. But we won't worry about that, will we?)

We can't all manage a Feb. 29 birthday to make us "the youngest teenager in town."

But a Feb. 29 wedding date might be a good idea. Then the three years of Mrs. Lee's proposed marriage contract bill would equal 12, by which time the two signers ought to be old enough to stop playing at house and spouse, and settle down for keeps.

Disregard The Standard Formulas, Bring Life Into Your Decorating!

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Homes should live; decorating should not conform to the too often used and much abused American formula.

The typical American living room? A long sofa, an end table at one end matching the end table at the other end, a low piece at one end of the room, carefully hung pictures framed to match, a pillow at one end of the couch to match the pillow at the other end, and of course, the high piece.

"God forbid we should forget the high piece," laughed Carleton Varney, president of Dorothy Draper and Co. designing firm, as he described the typical room to the audience of Town Hall last Thursday at the Pickwick Theater.

"We try for too much balance — too much symmetry," Varney said. "It's all in the formula. They say we can't mix patterns. I say disregard the formulas."

"IT'S EASY TO use patterns on patterns," Varney explained. The key is to work with approximately the same colors in each pattern.

Varney listed a number of decorating formulas but added that "you can shoot holes in all of them." End tables should be about the same height as the sofa arm; a single chair should not stand alone — especially in a corner; coffee tables should be approximately one to two inches shorter than the seat of the sofa.

Light distribution is very important in a room, Varney emphasized. Lamps should be placed so there are no dark corners. Mirrors ("I believe mirrors should reflect more than the doors at the end of a hall") should be placed four to six inches above a piece of furniture or at eye level. Pictures also belong at eye level.

THE DEEPEST POINT of a room valance can be gauged by another decorating formula. Multiply the height of your room (8 feet) times two (16 feet) and the deepest point of your valance should be no longer than that number in inches (16 inches).

"I love bright colors," Varney said, but added, "I think people are afraid of color." He described what he terms the "vanilla room" — beige walls, beige carpet, beige upholstery with a gold thread running through and, for color, a couple of avocado pillows on the couch.

"A home needs life. A decorative home environment is one of the most important things you can create. You can't bring a room to life with decorative pillows. Do it with lamps, wall tapestry, pictures," he said.

VARNEY POINTED out that kitchens are becoming smaller and living rooms

turning into show rooms because of the popular family room.

"I believe we should have bigger, livelier kitchens and live in the living room. A home is for living — every area of your home should function for the whole family to live in."

"So much of our attitude today is formed around 'buy me a room' decorating or saying to a decorator, 'Create me a drop dead room,'" he continued. Varney described his frustration in returning a year later to a home he had decorated and finding that nothing had been added or subtracted or even moved.

Throughout his talk, Varney listed his likes and dislikes. "I like natural finishes on things; I like to see woods; I'm mad for woods. I like to use the 'saving it for good things' now to enjoy all of the beauty that is there to be enjoyed. I like tables that have photos of people in my life and I like their pictures on the walls — they have meaning to me."

"I DON'T BELIEVE in covering up something that's beautiful, like a wood floor, just to be practical. I don't like area rugs without a border. I hate plastic plants. I loathe water beds; if you buy one make sure you buy the frame, get it heated and check out the weight problem."

Varney added that just because he likes or dislikes something doesn't mean everyone should like or dislike it. Decorate so your home is an expression of the people who live there, he remarked a number of times.

"Be careful of disposing of things that may be of value to you," he said. "It took until now to realize you don't throw the old away until you make sure the new one has as good quality."

The young designer, who has created china patterns, wall coverings, fabric collections and chair styles, offered several decorating tips for his audience.

"WE'RE MOVING TOWARDS full synthetic carpets. I recommend always buying a nylon synthetic carpet. Use a powdered soap mix with water for spot cleaning rather than oil base cleaner."

"Skirted tables are one of my favorite things. I like the skirt to drag a bit on the floor rather than just sweep the floor, and I like a trim on the hem."

"Use a latex based paint to cover cracks in files on either walls or floors." "I think you should have one color that flows throughout the house for continuity, but decorate each room individually around that color."

"When decorating with glass furnishings it's essential to choose the correct accessories that go on, in or under them." "IT IS FAR CHEAPER to hang mate-



DECORATE WITH color, decorate with imagination, decorate with life, emphasized Carleton Varney, president of Dorothy Draper and Co., de-

signing firm, when he spoke to the members of Park Ridge Town Hall last week.

rial on your walls than using wall paper. I suggest trying wet patent vinyl, burlap or any fabric you like. Even having paper on the back of the material is cheaper than buying regular wall paper."

"Decorating isn't oneness," Varney said. "You should include others in your family. You can do many interesting things with imagination and a desire to learn."

Birth Notes

Late Winter Arrivals

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Alexis Fredrica Elchhorn is the first baby for thrilled parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Elchhorn, 9506 Linnea Lane. Born Jan. 26, Alexis weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Elchhorn, lives in Bay City, Mich.

Maureen Margaret Malley arrived Jan. 29, the first child for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Malley, 240 Grove Ave. Mr. and Mrs. James Szafranski of Des Plaines are the grandparents of this 6 pound 14½ ounce newcomer.

Michelle Denise Verner weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth Jan. 29. She is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Verner, 9735 N. Sumac. Also celebrating her arrival are grandmothers Mrs. K. Verner of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, and Mrs. Rebecca L. Shaw, Des Plaines.

Kimberly Dawn Seebeck, born Jan. 31, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Seebeck, 6894 Knight St. The little newcomer weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Seebeck of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rudy of Highland, Ind.

Carle Ann Diaz joins a sister, Camie, 3, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Diaz, 1855 Orchard St. Carle arrived Feb. 1 weighing 5 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Diaz of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brock of Sauk Village, Ill.

David James Fowle is the first son of

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fowle, 8845 Dempster Court, and a brother for Lisa, age 3. He arrived Feb. 4 weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Prucio of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fowle of Ottawa, Ill., are the grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Deann Lee Wagner is the name given to the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wagner, 1517 Thacker, whose first little girl is Cheryl Lin, 5. Born Feb. 7, Deann weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honickel of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wagner of Deerfield, Ill.

Robert James Harvey was born Feb. 10 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. He and his sister, Deborah Lynn, 4, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harvey, 1102 Third Ave. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norkewitz, all of Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Susana Maria Sciortino greeted the world at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County on Feb. 1. She is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sciortino, 94 Westfield Lane, whose other children are Pat, 4; Angela, 3; and Gina, 2. Susana weighed in at 8 pounds 5 ounces. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Visconti of Chicago and Mrs. Josephine Sciortino, who lives in Italy.

Next On The Agenda

THE SPARES

The Rev. Dr. Robert A. P. Holderby II, Chicago Newspaper 1971 Guild Community Service Award winner and former Protestant chaplain for the Chicago Police Department, will be guest speaker at the Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting Sunday. His topic will be "The Healing Effect of Human Concern."

Dr. Holderby is an active lecturer at colleges and universities, a member of the board of directors of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health and executive director of The Crisis Ministry, Inc.

The Spares, for widowed, single, divorced and legally separated adults, meets the second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview. Guests are welcome.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Jack Williams, state representative for the 5th District, and Frances Fanelli of Melrose Park will be the speakers when the Democratic Women's Club of Des Plaines meets tomorrow. The meeting begins at 8:40 p.m. at Oehler's Community Room.

Delegates to the national convention from the 10th Congressional District have also been invited. This is an open meeting and the public is invited.

Madeline Smith Weds Michael Gunn Jan. 29

An afternoon ceremony Jan. 29 united Madeline J. Smith, daughter of the Wilse Smiths of Palatine, and Michael A. Gunn, son of the Frank Gunns of Des Plaines. The couple exchanged vows and rings in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, and then were feted at a reception at Allegretti's in Rosemont.

Madeline chose her sister Michaeline as maid of honor and two of her co-workers at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows as bridesmaids. They were Kathy Kimler and Cindy Moy.

The girls wore olive green saki gowns with lace collar and cuffs. They had matching green butterfly bows in their hair and carried snowflake mums and abbey roses.

RICHARD AGULLANE of Chicago was Michael's best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers-in-law, Reginald Jennings and Gerald Roberts, both of Toronto, Canada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta peau de soie gown with Chantilly lace and pearl accents. The lace trimmed the high neckline, the long sleeves and the full-length skirt with its detachable train.

Madeline's bouffant two-tiered veil was attached to an Alencon lace Camelot bonnet highlighted with pearls, tiny silk organza roses and pink satin ribbons. She carried a cascade of white orchids and Stephanotis.

AFTER THE wedding reception, the newlyweds left for a short honeymoon at Northernmaire in Three Lakes, Wis. They are at home in Wheeling.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gunn

The bride attended Palatine High School, and the groom spent his senior year at Elk Grove High after moving here from Canada. He also attended Harper College and works for Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston.

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Harper Bazaar Editor To Emcee Fashion Show

Mrs. Priscilla Henricks, associate editor for Harper's Bazaar, will be commentator for the 24th annual benefit fashion show luncheon of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Titled "Junior Collage," the affair will take place Saturday, March 11, at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights, starting at 11:30 a.m. Tickets at \$6.50 are available through March 3 from Mrs. Richard Funk, who may be reached at 824-8230.

Mrs. Henricks' academic credentials in journalism and in dress design are coupled with a diverse professional career which has taken her from the staff of Vogue magazine to a directorship of a teenage charm school, to columnist for Popular Home magazine and finally to her current editorial position.

Des Plaines Juniors remember Mrs. Henricks as not only a very glamorous lady but also one who shares the joys and experiences of the average harried suburban housewife.

"That's why," she confides, "some



Priscilla Henricks place between the Pump Room and the National, my false eyelashes get stuck to the green stamps."

Board A Bus To Springtime

If winter is getting you down you can make a clean get-away just by boarding a bus to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show where thousands of flowers, plants and trees from the common to the exotic will bring spring to your soul.

For "The Greatest Show on Dirt" McCormick Place will be turned into the largest greenhouse in the world from March 18-26.

On opening day Arlington Heights Garden Club has chartered a bus to whiz flower lovers direct to the show. The bus leaves Pioneer Park at 9:30 a.m. The club will also sponsor a bus to the show Monday, March 20. Bus trip is \$2.50 and

reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Teutsch, 394-0191 or Mrs. E. S. Reinhard, 255-3226.

MOUNT PROSPECT Woman's Club and the Des Plaines Garden Club have chartered buses for Tuesday, March 21. The Mount Prospect bus, costing \$2, will leave from South Church at 9:30 a.m. Co-sponsoring this bus is the Garden Club of Mount Prospect. Mrs. William Wilcox, 392-2788 may be called for reservations.

The Des Plaines bus will leave Rand Park at 9 a.m.; Mrs. Jerry Shramek at 824-5011, is taking reservations.

The clubs are selling tickets now for \$2. At the gates they will cost \$2.50.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Harry" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sacco & Vanzetti" plus "Harold and Maude" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9898 — "Dagmar's Hot Pants" plus "Freedom to Love" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "S" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "See No Evil, plus 'S'" (R); Theatre 2: "The French Connection."

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in February To:

1. Try to look at life in a new and different way.
2. Set aside one day a month as "Accomplishment Day" — pitch in on long-delayed chores.
3. Use your nicest dishes and silver tonight. Set your prettiest table just for you and yours.
4. Gather some friends and make a patchwork quilt. Auction it off for charity.
5. Consider what white collar and cuffs might do for a tired old dress.
6. Cover one wall of your bathroom with pictures.
7. Laugh at least once a day.
8. Note this Eastern proverb: "Patience is power. With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin."

By Fritchie Saunders

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've heard of cooking a chuck roast all day and wonder if you've ever run into this method. When you know you will have to be gone most of the day and still have dinner ready when you get home, a recipe like this could be wonderful. —Mrs. Walter McLaughlin

Yes, indeed. I wrote about this very thing some years ago because it's a personal favorite. The housewife doesn't go for chuck much, but he puts up with it if he doesn't get it too often. It comes out beautifully tender.

Start by browning both sides of the chuck roast, adding sliced onions so they get browned, too. If you're using a well-marbled roast (and you should be), pour off most of the fat. Then add a tablespoon of tomato sauce, a bit of bay leaf, about two tablespoons water and the usual seasonings.

Let it cook in a tightly covered roaster at 200 degrees all day, basting a couple of times when you get home. One advantage is the nice pan gravy resulting from cooking at such low heat. You can parboil some potatoes and add the last 15 minutes. It's a good bet your family will praise you for a tasty dish.

your apartment dryer ruckus, but just want to point out that my home dryer not only does the job it's supposed to do but fluffs up pillows, gets rid of mothball odors from blankets and so forth — all with no heat, of course — and I know I couldn't do without it. —Sylvia K.

Agree completely. The argument is about the commercial dryers that are so hard to adjust.

Dear Dorothy: If you're having trouble with stains on your plastic dishes, sprinkle baking soda on a damp cloth and rub the stains away. Rinse and dry as usual. —Susan Roth.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Dear Dorothy: I don't want to get into

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Uncle Andy's Pads Lead In Paddock Classic Play

Somebody had better do something about that bowling team representing Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The Uncle Andy's squad is starting to build up an imposing first-place margin in the Paddock Classic Traveling League . . . and the gap will have to be reduced soon if the league race is to preserve any second-half suspense.

True, there's still plenty of time with the second half at its midway point and nine weeks still left. But that seven-point margin at the top must look encouraging to the Cow Palace quintet.

The leaders padded their cushion with a 5-2 victory over Striker Lanes in league firing at Striker Saturday evening. Meanwhile, Uncle Andy's got welcome assists from Leone Swimming Pools and Gaare Oil, which recorded 7-0 shutouts over Morton Pontiac and Buick-In-Evanston, respectively.

The latter two teams had been the leaders' closest challengers but Gaare's sweep moved it into a solid second place.

In the other match, Hoffman Lanes moved farther from the cellar with a 5-2 victory over Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

Uncle Andy's did not have any exceptional scores but a balanced effort was led by Mike Wagner's 578 after a big 236 closing game. Striker got a fine 629 series from Bob Kula, who had a soaring 267 second game.

Gaare Oil was the hottest team Saturday with a fine 2307 team mark paced by Al Jordan's 635 series (high league mark for the evening) and Fred Chase's 606. Jordan turned in a consistent 213-216-206 showing while Chase logged 201-218-187. Al Hase added a 585 for the winners. Ray Olson was tops for Buick-In-Evanston with 593.

Leone dropped Morton into third place



Al Jordan

as Jon Reed led the way with 630 on games of 220, 208 and 202. Ernie Koche's 593, including a 231 opener, was Morton's best.

Ray Lofthouse put together a 610 series with a 224 high game to lead Hoffman Lanes' win. Ace Hardware got a 604 from Barry Stjernberg, who closed hot with a 246.

Jordan owns the leading average in the league at present with 193-plus, followed very closely by Fred Hansen, Joe Simonis, George Schmidt and Bob Glaser. All are over 192.

In this Saturday's position round at Rolling Meadows Bow, it will be Striker Lanes vs. Leone Swimming Pools, Hoffman Lanes vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gaare Oil Company and Morton Pontiac vs. Buick-In-Evanston.

Team standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	37
Gaare Oil Co.	30
Morton Pontiac	27

Buick-In-Evanston	25
Striker Lanes	25
Leone Swimming Pools	23
Hoffman Lanes	20
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	9

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil Company	213	216	206	635
Jordan	207	182	186	585
Hase	176	183	178	514
Borvik	176	186	206	567
Thullen	201	218	187	606
Chase	201	218	187	606
	971	975	961	2907

Buick In Evanston	167	178	200	544
Hansen	170	198	168	474
Korala	149	282	182	583
Crosch	169	170	180	519
R. Olson	202	212	179	593
	941	928	921	2890

Hoffman Lanes	149	178	188	515
Gorchle	188	167	208	563
R. Lofthouse	186	224	200	610
Aubert	169	168	182	519
W. Lofthouse	191	164	176	529
	903	881	924	2708

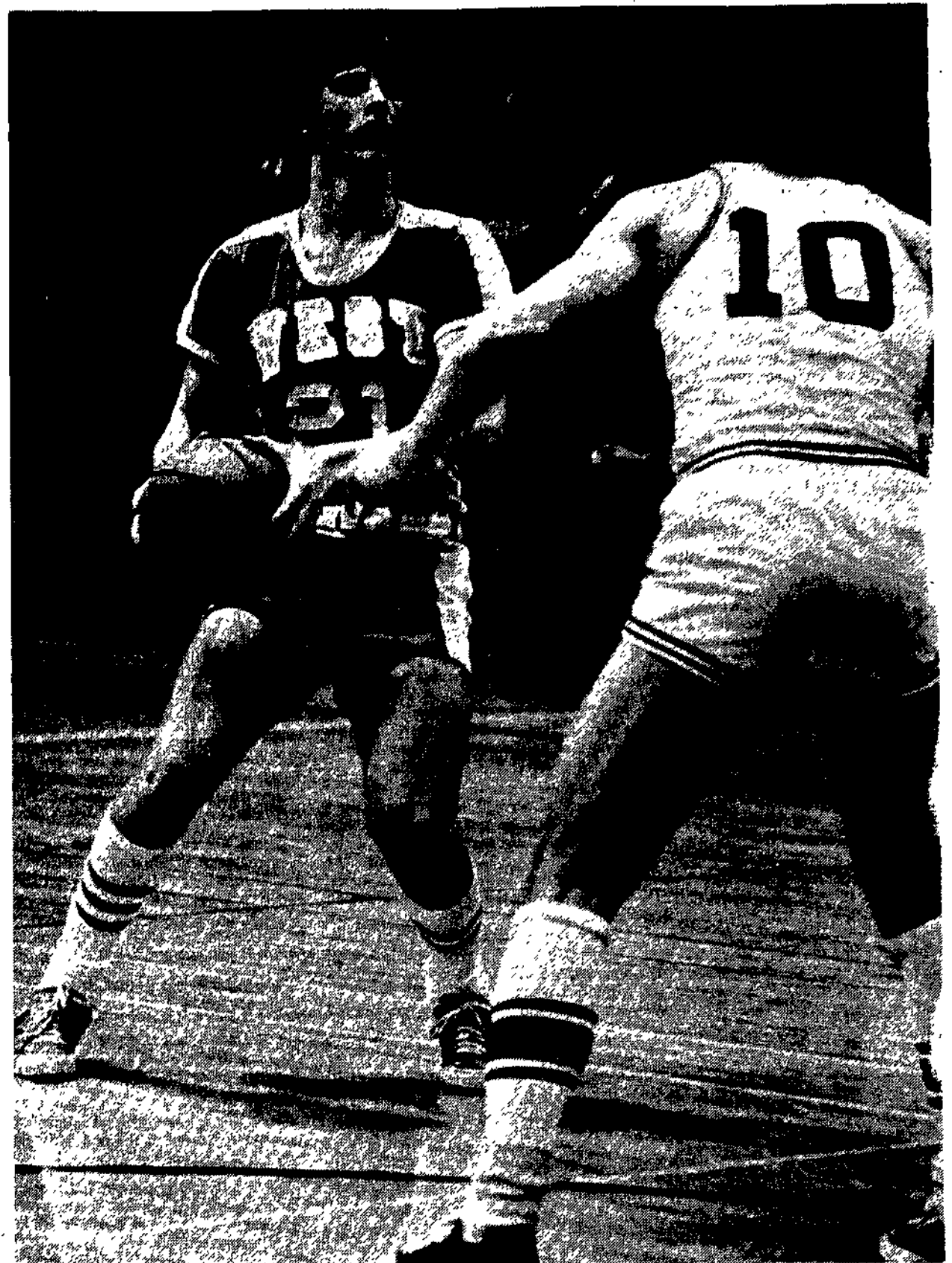
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	194	170	191	555
Christensen	167	189	181	527
Verdonck	166	147	211	513
Buschner	149	177	182	508
Stjernberg	184	174	246	604
	839	857	1011	2707

Morton Pontiac	140	186	183	509
Smith	174	191	148	513
Koche	231	147	216	593
Miller	168	202	202	572
Glaser	100	226	181	507
	863	962	929	2754

Leone Swimming Pools	147	164	173	484
Griffin	164	163	165	522
Giovannelli	173	210	184	567
W. Olson	168	208	213	579
Reed	220	208	202	630
	862	953	877	2792

Striker Lanes	172	267	190	629
Kula	162	153	184	499
Leahy	186	147	227	560
Sullivan	146	165	180	471
Altschaeffer	214	166	131	511
	876	898	892	2666

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	206	197	170	573
Simonis	209	158	156	523
Kouras	186	156	238	578
Wagner	185	185	159	529
Ebert	146	147	232	525
Schmidt	146	147	232	525
	911	823	963	2697



CLUTCH SHOOTER. Maine West's Jeff Heist, here looking for an open teammate, gave the Warriors a 46-44 victory Friday night by sinking two free throws with

one second remaining in the game. Defending on this play is Niles North's Dennis Cooper in the Central Suburban League contest. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE FIRST CHANNEL catfish I ever caught was not on purpose. And what with my, then, far-western prejudices still firmly embedded, I probably would have cut the line if I'd had any idea I'd hooked a cat.

There is no guarantee that as one grows older, one grows wiser. But, at least, one can hope that he will not grow stupider . . . and do dumb things like cut loose a channel catfish.

The memory of that first cat was brought back the other day when someone asked why no one ever caught a catfish through the ice.

The answer to that was easy . . . because they hibernate and feed almost not at all in cold water. But the question served to alert me to the fact that April isn't that far away and the Wubash River, perhaps the best channel catfish stream in the country, is likewise near at hand.

In fact, there is no better jump-off place for a float trip after catfish and heavy largemouth bass down the Wubash, than Terre Haute, Ind. Which is where I had met Jack Parry, a fellow outdoor writer and newspaper vagrant from Gorty, Ind.

It was near dusk and we probably would have stopped fishing an hour or so earlier. Except that there were only two nondescript bass on the stringer (both Parry's and worth little more than a couple of pounds apiece) and the cooler was not yet empty.

I had, by that time, abandoned everything else I knew about bass and switched to a tiny silver and black Countdown Rapala that I was letting feel its way around the bottom of the muddy river banks. It was that stage of the fishing day when you haven't really given up yet, but then you aren't working too hard at it either.

But when the catfish hit the lure, I was wide awake enough to set the hook.

"Got one," I told Parry.

"About time," he answered with no enthusiasm.

It was a heavy fish and the first it occurred to me that it wasn't a bass was when he began stripping off line and running without stopping. When I finally stopped what felt like a lunker and the fish didn't make any effort to swim to the surface, Parry guessed that it was a catfish. But he guessed it with a show of enthusiasm that had been absent until now, because he knew something I didn't know.

There's not a lot more to this story, except that the fish didn't quit fighting until he was in the net . . . at which time he spared me in my bare palm to reward me for carelessness as I unhooked him. He weighed slightly under 5 pounds and when I finally followed Parry's advice and ate him a week later, I was a convert.

There are several kinds of catfish in midwestern waters, the most prominent being the most catagued member of the family, the bullhead. The biggest member of the family is the blue catfish which have been caught weighing up to

100 pounds. The flathead catfish is also available in princely sizes, but they are mostly in the smaller classes when taken by sport fishermen.

The biggest of all the species in Illinois have come from southern impoundments and strip pits, but the Mississippi River has its share of all three species and the Chain of Lakes, particularly Grass Lake, has been known to yield some big channel and blue cats.

Although I accidentally took my first catfish on a lure, it is not the most productive way to work for them. The true "catfisherman" insists on preparing his own baits, but that is a task this typist would rather leave to the professionals. (Although an ordinary piece of liver or elderly shrimp will work.)

Commercial baits are of two types, primarily: the soft, red-brown dough bait made of animal blood, or the equally "ripe" cheese baits.

Catfish, of every type, are omnivorous, which, translated, means they'll eat everything, animal or vegetable. In fact a hungry catfish will make a goat look "pickie."

Catfish often feed around the clock, but they're most active early in the morning, at dusk during the quiet hours, and all through the night. Naturally, during these periods, vision is all but zero, so they locate their food principally by smell. For this same reason, they also are catchable in muddy, murky ponds that you can't see your hand in. In fact, fishing for catfish is often superior right after a heavy rain has clouded the water.

The slip-sinker rigs, which bass fishermen thought they discovered, is excellent for catfishing. With a slip sinker, a cat can pick up the bait and suck on it without feeling the weight and the pull of the line . . . until it's too late.

While I have heard from veterans that the most successful way to bait a hook for cats is to offer them the largest "glob" you can, I have myself found that you will do better to bait a hook just as you always have, with common sense.

It is fruitless to offer a catfish a glob of chicken gizzard, liver or worm that would choke him. In fact, when using a nite crawler, bait the hook just like you would if you were bass fishing, except use a bigger hook.

There are a number of nice things about catfishing, not the least of which is the meal (and that includes bullheads, too!).

No matter how the purists will try to tell you that the only successful way to catch "gamefish" is with artificial lures, there have been more northern pike, bass and walleye accidentally caught by catfishermen on their "stink" baits, than the gamefishermen would like to admit. (Although one must admit that either the catfisherman or the gamefish was in the wrong place.)

And there is something relaxing and rejuvenating about catfishing, too. You cast something less than one-tenth as often as you must with an artificial lure. But the water must be calm, the weather warm, the company good, and the cooler full.

643 For Toshi Inahara In Classic

Des Plaines Lanes Rolls To Lead

It's turning into a three-team race with the front portion of the scramble getting very crowded.

This jam-up was the result of some interesting returns from the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Arlington Heights' Beverly Lanes last Saturday evening.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac, which had perched in first place for several weeks while staving off some threats, finally surrendered the top spot — barely — to Des Plaines Lanes. L-Tran Engineering moved strongly into the picture, only two points out of the lead, while Franklin now trails by one.

It was L-Tran which had high team series of the night, 2743, for its 5-2 victory over Franklin-Weber while Des Plaines took advantage of that with a 5-2 win over Thunderbird Country Club as the winners posted a fine 2683.

Arlington Park Towers took still another 5-2 triumph over fourth-place Doyle's Striking Lanes and KoHo Office Supplies

THE BEST IN Sports

recorded the only sweep, 7-0 over Morton Pontiac.

Toshi Inahara was the individual hero of the night in L-Tran's big victory with a 643 series, the evening's best and 38 pins over her previous high series for the season. Toshi, with the 10th best average in the league for the 24 weeks of competition thus far, boomed out games of 227, 190 and 226 for her big mark.

Joan Plywack had the best Franklin-Weber score with 571, including a 236 game.

Des Plaines' victory was paced by a

590 series by Nancy Porcellus with games of 221 and 216. The winners were kept from a clean sweep and a bigger first-place lead when they dropped the last game by just 817-810.

Arlington Park moved closer to the first division with its win over Doyle's which was led by Dee Kachelmuss' 556. Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's had the match's best mark with 589 after a 214, 180 and 195.

Shirley Schultz had the only other 600 series, a 622, in leading KoHo to its sweep. Shirley led off with a 230, fell off to 172 and came back strong with 220.

Going into the week's action, Peggy Harris and Lorrie Koch had the top individual averages in the loop with 183. Following closely in order were Lu Schoenberger, Bette Brelle, Lee Winski and Isabel Kosi, all over 180.

This week's schedule at Thunderbird Lanes will be: Franklin-Weber vs. Doyle's, Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes, Thunderbird vs. KoHo and Arlington Park vs. L-Tran.

Team standings:

Des Plaines Lanes	33
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	32
L-Tran Engineering	31
Doyle's Striking Lanes	24
Thunderbird Country Club	22
KoHo Office Supplies	21
Arlington Park Towers	20
Morton Pontiac	13

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Country Club	170	160	168	476
Ladd	133	171	237	541
Lange	152	151	182	485
Wumensko	147	189	174	510
Inahara	150	188	168	506
Sicilian	752	849	917	2518
	925	927	891	2743

Des Plaines Lanes	221	153	216	590
Porcellus	155	157	155	507
Neumann	202	162	146	510
D. Harris	170	179	168	517
Kuhn	168	185	185	539
W. Lohse	916	867	910	2693

Doyle's Striking Lanes	155	180	146	481
Crofton	183	225	180	588
Brooke	182	153	154	489
Whitmore	164	194	149	507
Schoenberger	214	180	196	590
	968	932	844	2644

Arlington Park Towers	202	168	183	553
Kob	178	178	177	531
D. Lohse	180	166	151	508
Hoffman	191	193	169	553
Wiles	182	173	191	546
Kachelmuss	942	878	873	2693

L-Tran Engineering	167	212	170	549
Kosi	183	154	150	487
Bartlett	168	188	166	522
Pleickhardt	227	190	226	643
Inahara	170	183	179	532
Koch	925	927	891	2743

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	150	155	182	487
Peterman	155	187	162	504
Luetcher	167	236	188	571
Plywack	179	207	156	536
Winski	165	188	168	498
Lindenberg	816	953	827	2597

KoHo Office Supply	170	194	203	567
Douglass	138	163	171	472
Schultz	215	157	166	538
Trieb	177	177	167	521
Christensen	161	191	184	536
P. Harris	953	891	940	2784

Morton Pontiac	155	180	125	460
Carlson	138	163	171	472
Lass	205	159	136	500
Yurs	182	240	169	491
Baurhyte	130	162	173	465
Broderick	610	784	774	2168

Oakton Falls In Sectional

By losing to Prairie State 100-82, Oakton's basketball team was eliminated from the sectional tournament in its first tournament outing Monday night.

The Raiders fell behind 54-42 at half-time and had to play catch-up basketball the rest of the way.

Oakton shot 48 per cent from the floor while Prairie State shot 47 per cent. Prairie State had the rebounding edge, 51-40.

Five Raiders scored in double figures with Craig Christiansen leading with 23

points. Dennis Phelus had 17 points, Jerry Gryzbowski 16, Jim Welter 11 and Bob Olsen 10. All of Olsen's points came in the final five minutes of the game in a reserve role.

Christiansen also paced the Raiders in rebounding with 15 while Glenn Mlgram had 11.

The Raiders will close out their 1971-72 season tonight at National at 7:30. Oakton has an 8-12 record. Phelus needs 23 points tonight to finish the season with an even 300 points, tops on the team.



MAINE NORTH MEDALISTS. Capturing the first medals in two years of competing in district swim tests were Don Polz, left and Jeff Rusk Saturday at New Trier West. Rusk

was fourth in the 100 breaststroke with 1:07.4 and Polz was sixth with 1:08.1. Only two boys qualified for the state finals in this event.

(Photo by Paul Logan)

A Pleased Maine West Swimming Coach

"We had our best times in every event, so we're really pleased about how we did."

With those words, Maine West swimming coach Kent Howenstine summed up the Warriors performance in the Maine East District meet last weekend.

The Warriors will have more berths in this year's state meet than in any other season. At the state meet, which will be held at New Trier East this weekend, the Warriors will be entered in six events.

Larry Bierwirth qualified in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Dave Dettman qualified in the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. Steve Dueball qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Rick Landuyt, Gregg Lambrechts, Bierwirth and Dettman also qualified.

Two school records were set at the Maine East District. Bierwirth broke his

own Warrior mark in the 100-yard freestyle by covering the event in 50.1. The 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new school record of 3:27.2.

"The relay record was quite an achievement since three of the four swimmers are juniors," Howenstine said. Dettman is the only senior.

Other point scorers in the Maine East meet were:

Lambrechts, who finished eighth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:59.3.

Garyt Dahl, who finished third in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:13.0 and 12th in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:20.0.

Don Hudson, who was fourth in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:16.0 and ninth in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:01.5.

Rick Landuyt, who was third in the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.7 and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a 52.9.

Chip Essig, who was 10th in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:02.7.

Jeff Cassin, who was 12th in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:05.0.

Based on last year's times, Howenstine has calculated that Bierwirth would have finished fifth in the state in the 100-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and in the 400-yard freestyle would have finished ninth.

"But, that was last year," Howenstine said. "The times should be better this year."

Howenstine reported that Maine West has received \$3,022.50 in pledges for electric timers for the Maine West pool.

"We're still about \$1,200 short," the Warrior coach said. "Anyone who would like to make a pledge or a donation should feel free to call me at the school. We would really appreciate it."

The telephone number at Maine West is 827-6176.

Trabert Named Kemper Tennis Referee

One of the great players in the history of United States tennis, Tony Trabert, has been named again this year as referee for the Kemper International Tennis Tournament. The former Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion, who drew praise for his excellent work in the 32-man draw, seven-day Sportface International in Chicago last year, will be responsible for the scheduling of matches and rule interpretations during the tournament.

Trabert won the U.S. Junior Indoor title in 1948 and the Intercollegiate Championships in 1951. Between that year and 1955, he garnered a cluster of titles, including the U.S. Clay ('51 & '55), U.S. Hardcourt ('53), U.S. Indoor ('55), U.S. Grass ('53 & '55), French ('54 & '55) and Wimbledon ('55). From 1959 through

'55, Trabert was a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

After eight years as a professional he retired from the tennis wars and presently at 41, he runs the Tony Trabert Tennis Camp in Ojai, California.

The Kemper International Tennis Tournament, which will feature such international stars as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen, Tony Roche and Ray Emerson, will be played at three different locations in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The first four nights (March 13-16, Monday through Thursday) of the \$50,000 tournament will be at Lyons Township High School Fieldhouse Cassitt and Brainard Avenues in LaGrange and DePaul

University's Alumni Hall, 1011 West Belden Avenue in Chicago. Action will start nightly at 6 o'clock.

The last three days (March 17-19, Friday through Sunday) — the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals — will be at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall in Evanston.

Tickets are on sale now. For the DePaul segment, tickets can be bought at the University's Athletic Department, 1011 West Belden Avenue in Chicago. The general admission tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years of age and younger.

For the LaGrange portion, tickets may be purchased at Lyons Township High School Bookstore, North Campus, Cassitt and Brainard in LaGrange and Lyons Township High School Bookstore, South Campus, 49th and Willow Springs in Western Springs.

These tickets, also general admission, are sold at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years of age and younger.

For the Evanston competition, tickets can be purchased at the Northwestern University Box Office at Dyche Stadium, all Ticketron outlets and the Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward stores.

Reserved sideline and baseline seats cost \$6.50, reserved sideline corner section seats are priced at \$5 and general admission balcony seats are \$3.

Tickets for all three locations are available at Suite 505, 333 North Michigan Avenue in Chicago. For tournament information, dial 263-0274.

YMCA Golf

The men's golf league at Countryside YMCA (Palatine) is forming teams for match and medal play at Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington. There are vacancies on existing teams and room for complete foursomes and alternates. Match and medal play will begin April 17.

A fee of \$13 for Y members and \$18 for non-members is required for each player. Greens fees will be \$2.50 per nine holes and payable only at time of competition. Several social events, such as beer parties, clambakes and a banquet, are planned during the season.

Interested golfers who wish to form their own foursome or to join an existing team or become an alternate should contact the Countryside Y at 359-2400 or Ray Anderson, league secretary at 255-5399 for complete details. Golfers may send checks with name and address to 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

The league urges interested men to make their applications now to insure a weekly spot for the coming season.

Demons Score 26 Points At Proviso West

Maine East scored 26 points and Maine West had six in the Proviso West Relays indoor track meet Saturday. Thornton won the meet and Maine East finished sixth.

Gaining second places for Maine East were Mike Seifert in the two-mile run and Pat Moyer in the mile run. Mike Bell was fourth in the 800-yard run and Chris Bednarowicz was fourth in the mile run. John Lovasz finished fifth in the two-mile.

Half of Maine West's points came from a third-place finish by Kevin Wright in the two-mile run.

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